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HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

No. 218.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949.

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CHUNGKING BESET BY POLITICAL CRISIS

Li Fails To Respond To Chiang's Overtures

HK REPORTS DENIED

Chungking, November 19.

The political crisis caused by Acting President Li Tsung-jen's failure to return to Chungking, reaching at a high point of tension as the Reds spurred their drive on Chungking and broke the lull in Kwangsi.

More Ships For HK Naval Force

Singapore, November 19.

Six British warships will leave Singapore for Hong Kong in the next three weeks, making the naval force there the strongest since the war ended, a Royal Navy spokesman announced today. Shipments were believed to be the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's, recent statement that British merchantmen outside Chinese territorial waters would be protected from Nationalist shelling and bombing.—Reuter.

Motor Bus, Army Truck Collide

Three people were seriously injured following a collision between a motor bus and a military truck at the 1 1/2-mile post, Castle Peak Road, at about 10.30 a.m. yesterday morning.

Following the collision both vehicles rolled down the side of the road, a drop of some 20 feet with the bus piling on top of the truck.

The bus, which had 20 passengers on board, besides the driver and the conductor, had left Jordan Road terminus for Un Long at 10 a.m.

Fifteen of the passengers and the driver were only slightly injured.

The three seriously injured, who were detained in Kowloon Hospital, were a 35-year-old Chinese man named Mak Chuen; Lo Sui, Chinese woman, aged 24; and Cheung Wan-kam, Chinese woman, aged 30.

The driver of the military truck suffered only slight injury.

The Weather

At 0900 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the intense anticyclone continues to dominate the area and the adjacent sea and has spread Eastwards across Japan. The typhoon is centred about 650 miles to the E of Manila and is moving NW. Today's forecast—Light or moderate E winds, fine. Tomorrow's forecast—Maximum: 83.2 deg. F. Minimum: 64.3 deg. F. Rainfall: 0.0 inch. Total since Jan. 1: 209.6 inch. (52.3 in. as against an average of 207.6 in.)

Readings at 10 a.m.
Bar. at sea: 30.25 30.12 inches.
Bar. at land: 30.25 30.12 inches.
Rel. Humidity: 52 58 %
Dew Point: 47 51 deg. F.
Wind Direction: NE by E 2 by S
Wind Force: 4 5 knots.
Tide: High 0644 6.5
Low 2014 7.5
Low 0225 8.2

Air And See Manoeuvres



Young lady, carrying the propeller above is apparently demonstrating the latest in working uniforms for aircraft ground crews. With such a ground crew, however, who'd want to go up in the air! Incidentally, the picture was NOT taken at Kai Tak.

Reds Break Lull In Kwangsi

The Reds, according to the Defence Ministry, broke the lull in Kwangsi by crossing the Huang Shao Ho or Yellow Sand River about 10 miles North-East of Kweilin, the base of the General China commander, General Pai Chung-shi. The Reds, the ministry stated, had pushed into the Guan-shien district, Chuanhsien, after which the district is named. How close the Reds were to this town, the natural gateway to Kweilin, was not mentioned.

In Kweichow Province, South of Szechuan, the Reds consolidated their hold on areas conquered and were preparing to advance. The Provincial Government of Kweichow moved again, this time to Hsingien, a Yunnan border town South South West of Chünking. It had originally fled from Kweilin, the base of the General China commander, General Pai Chung-shi. The Reds, the ministry stated, had pushed into the Guan-shien district, Chuanhsien, after which the district is named. How close the Reds were to this town, the natural gateway to Kweilin, was not mentioned.

U.S. Embassy Closed

The United States Charge d'Affaires Robert R. Rindden and Second Secretary Robert Rindden paid a farewell call this morning to the Chinese Foreign Office and closed the United States Embassy to business at noon.

They are leaving for Hong Kong tomorrow with other American officials in the United States Navy Attaché's plane. The Assistant Military Attaché, Captain Edward L. McAllister, of Wilmington, Delaware, will be among the passengers. Captain McAllister arrived here on November 7 to observe the military situation.

The plane in which the group will travel arrived in Chungking this afternoon. A C-47, it was manned by four United States Marines who represented the big group of foreigners to arrive here at one time since the capital was moved to Chungking on October 15.

Macao Reds Plan Parade In Defiance Of Government

Communist elements may stage a Victory procession in Macao today despite threats of prevention by force, if necessary, by the Portuguese authorities. Military and Police personnel were alerted to stand by last evening to cope with any untoward incident that might occur today.

This was revealed to the "Sunday Herald" by foreign arrivals by ship from Macao last night.

The Macao authorities clashed with the Communists yesterday when the Police stopped coolies from erecting platforms near Praia Grande preparatory to the proposed demonstration today.

It was reported that the Communists were informed that they could not hold any demonstration in the Colony until the relationship between the two Governments is clarified.

In the reply to a query, it was further disclosed by a well-informed source connected with the Macao Police, the Communists were told that the Nationalists were permitted to hold demonstrations because the Nationalist Government was recognized by Portugal.

The informants asserted that Communist friends had confidence that the demonstration would be held today regardless of repercussions.

The "Five Star" flag can still be seen fluttering over a few establishments. Macao Harbour is normal again after the recent exodus of retreating Nationalist soldiers. A Chinese Maritime Customs launch is maintaining vigilance along the Chinese coast.

SHIPS AWAIT CHANCE TO SLIP INTO SHANGHAI

When the ss. Tsinan left the Yangtse on November 16 after being released by the Nationalist Navy, four Hong Kong freighters were standing by off Tungsha Bank waiting for an opportunity to sneak into Shanghai waters.

"Go in if you have plenty of food and water!"—Mr. J. G. Smart, master of the Tsinan, was quoted by her passengers as having replied to enquiries from the blockade runners.

The British steamer, which arrived here yesterday with 52 Chinese passengers from Shanghai, 43 bags of mail and 2,500 tons of cargo, ran aground before reaching Tungsha Bank en route to the Colony. She extricated herself under her own steam after an hour while a British destroyer stood by.

Mr. Smart, veteran China coast skipper, told reporters on his arrival yesterday that his ship was detained for 10 days by a Nationalist Navy gunboat, without any incident detrimental to his vessel.

"We reached Shanghai safely and remained there for five days to receive 52 Chinese and four foreign passengers for Hong Kong. There were several air raids but the raiders did not attempt to molest the Tsinan," the master mariner said.

The Tsinan was stopped by the usual way—flash signal and a shot across the bow—on her return trip. Instructions issued by the Nationalist officers were complied with when necessary and reasonable.

The written orders issued to the British steamer read: All ships that smuggled themselves into closed harbours are not permitted to take passengers, cargo, mail or other goods. Cargo, mail and other goods must be left on board and returned to the port of loading. Foreign passengers may proceed with the ship. Chinese passengers will be released after investigation.

No Alternative
"To return to Shanghai we must have Communist permission. Under the circumstances there are no alternatives but to stay where we were," Mr. Smart said.

The Tsinan entered local waters with two first-class Chinese passengers—Mr. Edward Y. Hsu, formerly Assistant Director, International Bank, Washington, D.C., and Mr. Myron Ling, Manager of the Park Hotel, Shanghai.

There were 50 deck passengers, comprising mostly businessmen. The foreign passengers of the Butterfield and Swire coaster arrived here earlier by the Lunan Moller, to which they were transferred, before the release of the Tsinan.

According to a Shanghai businessman, since October there had been some 80 air raids. The main targets were the Lungwa Airfield and Wusong.

The Tsinan was the first British steamer to be stopped off the Kiu-tsun Lights as she was en route from the Yangtse. The Jardine, Matheson coaster, Wosong, joined her two days later. Then the Norwegian steamer Unita and the American freighter Flying Cloud arrived, the latter, as has been reported yesterday, escaped sustaining damage.

When high tide set in, the Portuguese government in Macao sent a motor boat to carry away the arms and men on board the gunboat. Later on it sent another boat to tow the crippled gunboat, Ching Yuan, away.

"Fascinating" Enigma

Sydney, November 19.
Hong Kong is a place "where Britain is supplying protection and the United States is getting all the trade," according to Mr. L. S. Snider, a member of the New South Wales Legislative Council.

In an interview with the Sydney "Sunday Sun," Mr. Snider, just returned from a business tour of India, Ceylon, the Netherlands East Indies and Far East, described the Colony as a "fascinating" enigma.

He had never seen so many American cars in one area as in Hong Kong, he said. That surety was an anomaly, considering that Britain was responsible for the protection of Hong Kong which was part of the sterling bloc with its near famine of dollars.—Reuter.

Union Asked Not To Move NRC Cargo

The latest move made by the defectors of the Hong Kong staff of the National Resources Commission, a Nationalist Government agency, has been an appeal to the Motor-car and Truck Drivers Union, "not to move any cargo belonging to the Commission, if any attempt is made to do so."

At a meeting of the Kowloon Branch of the Union on Friday night, representatives of the defectors staff of the Commission told the truck drivers that any attempt to remove the property of the Commission now stored in Hong Kong, was an attempt to illegally dispose of property belonging to the Chinese people, and should be resisted by every patriotic Chinese.

The truck drivers, who have already avowed their allegiance to the Communist cause, passed a resolution to back up the defectors.

Telegram To Peking

The personnel of the National Resources Commission in Hong Kong announced their breaking off of relations with the Nationalist government in a telegram to the Central People's Government on November 14, the Peking radio said. Reports United Press from San Francisco. An open declaration to the same effect was issued by the personnel of the Commission on the same day.

The telegram, addressed to the chairman, vice-chairman and members of the Central People's Government and signed by 35 out of 41 personnel of the NRC in Hong Kong, stated that the personnel of the Commission were "properties of the state and the people and should be used for construction instead of lining the pockets of officials."

It said: "We have decided to sever our reactionary regime as from today. We will ignore any order of the reactionary officials and will stand at our posts to protect the properties of the people and await taking over by the People's Government."

Liu Hsiang-shan, the Kuomintang Minister of Economics and head of the NRC, who flew from Chungking to Hong Kong, had told the staff of the commission that all the property of the commission should be handed over to him. Liu's order was rejected by the majority of the staff of the Commission in Hong Kong, who held a meeting on November 13 and decided to break off from the Nationalist regime.

Take Home a Case

\$8 per case of 24 bottles plus deposit of 20 cts. per bottle \$1.20 per tray.



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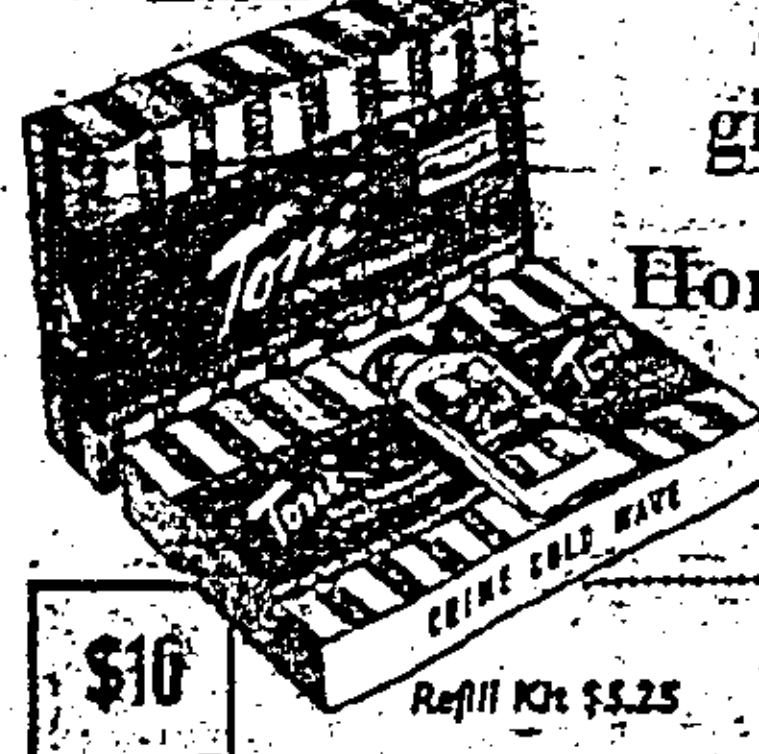
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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

"Timbuctoo"

Sir,
I have recently come across a term—Timbuctoo—in your esteemed papers. Will you be kind enough to enlighten me regarding the meaning and origin of this term?

Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours very truly,
"INTERESTED."

Timbuctoo came into use as a simile for remoteness—hence, "gone to Timbuctoo"—as a result of its grimly isolated position in the southern Sahara desert. That was, of course, before the air age. The name itself also contributed to the dubious distinction it has ever since enjoyed.—Ed.

Wife Asks Gao! For Husband

"I would like your Honour to sentence my husband to two or three years in gaol" said nineteen-year-old Tong Kin-fong. "My father-in-law is now dead and I am pregnant. I cannot work and if he is released he may again attack me."

Such was the request of Tong Kin-fong before Mr. King-shing Lo at Central yesterday when her husband Kwan Kin-fong, aged 27, appeared on a charge of homicidal attack on her with a chopper causing injuries to her head and hands on October 22.

Detective Sub-Inspector K. S. Nip said that the wife was washing in the kitchen at 22 Russell Street, second floor on October 22 when her husband took up the chopper and attacked her. She was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Mental Home

Inspector Van continued that the defendant had several quarrels with his wife and after one of these he had attacked her. The defendant was suspected of being insane and had been sent to the Mental Home in Hong Kong for observation. Inquiries into the defendant's past, continued Inspector Van, revealed that he had been treated at the Stockton Mental Home in California five years ago and then later was detained in the Canton Mental Home for several months. Later he entered the Kwong Wah hospital in Canton and was pronounced cured after six months.

The Mental Home in Hong Kong had him under observation for three weeks and had reported that there was no sign of insanity. The police therefore thought him fit to enter a plea.

The defendant pleaded that he had attacked his wife after a quarrel. He admitted that it was wrong but he said that he had become very angry because his wife said that he did not give her any money and refused to live with him.

He was sentenced to three months.

BIRTH

DA SILVA—To Hilda (nee Garcia) wife of Bernard N. da Silva on the 19th November 1949 at French Hospital a son, both doing well. (Macau, Shanghai and Manila Papers please copy)



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Wedding At St. John's



Picture taken at St. John's Cathedral yesterday after the wedding of Mr. Christian Von Sydow and Miss Joan Hopkins. The bride was given away in marriage by Mr. C. Rankin, American Consul General. The bridegroom was Miss L. Robinson and Mr. P. de Jong was the best man. ("China Mail" photo).

Reorganisation Of China Travel Service

Despite strong indications that the China Travel Service in Hong Kong is preparing to reorganise, Mr. Y. H. Chow, the agency's local manager, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that only a few members of their Canton branch had been paid off.

Mr. Chow said he knew nothing of Chinese reports that some Hong Kong personnel had been given two months' severance pay.

The reports alleged that for political reasons arrangements are being undertaken to liquidate, by a gradual process, many staff members attached to the local office of China's leading travel agency. According to these reports, a few members of the Hong Kong staff were recently handed cheques for amounts aggregating two months' pay and told that if they wished they need not report for duty again.

Affected personnel were not enlightened as to the exact reason for the move, but presumed that docks were being cleared for a reorganisation of the company. Chinese reports said that this reorganisation is being undertaken to liquidate loyalist Nationalist elements among the personnel, the administration having decided to transfer allegiance to the new Chinese Government in Peking.

Mr. Chow would not comment on any of this yesterday, denying that the reports had any basis in fact. He admitted, however, that some staff had been paid off in Canton, which indirectly agreed with reports that pro-Nationalist employees were being dismissed.

Mr. Chow gave as reason for this Canton "paying off" the desire of some staff members to "change their jobs."

"Chinese Cooks" The China Travel Service, China's equivalent of Britain's Thomas Cook and Son, operates in both Communist and Nationalist China. Although an independent commercial organisation, the agency has had strong Nationalist sympathies in the past and has maintained a head office in Taipei for some time.

Observers said yesterday that the alleged decision to reorganise, considered somewhat understandable in view of the recent series of defections, springs from the administration's desire to prevent such a financially disastrous impasse from taking place.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel. Among the large number of guests present were Mr. A. W. Boon-hay, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and other leading citizens.

William Paul Yard, accountant of Flat 2A, Cameron House, Magazine Gap Road, The Peak, and Miss Anna Pavich, secretary of Helena May Institute, Garden Road, were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yesterday.

Another wedding at the Registry Office was that of George Pao, civil servant of "Daily News," and Miss K. K. N. Tse, daughter of Mr. A. W. Boon-hay, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and other leading citizens.

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Reds To Establish Airline Between Shanghai, Mukden

CNAC and CATC aircraft which defected on November 9 will be used in a civil air service to be shortly inaugurated in Communist China, the "Sunday Herald" learned from reliable sources last night.

The 10 CNAC and two CATC planes will operate between Central and North China. It will be the first civil air service to be established in Communist China.

The service will link Shanghai and Mukden with intermediate stops at Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking.

Meanwhile, the local defected staff of CNAC said in their daily news release that Mr. Alfred T.

Visas Issued For Taiwan And Hainan

The Office of the Special Commissioner (Foreign Affairs) for Kwangtung and Kwangsi issued visas to people who desired to leave for Taiwan and Hainan Island.

Streams of people poured into the Commissioner's office yesterday making applications for visas, and asking for the procedure to be adopted in the case of those people who left the Colony before the new regulations came into force and were now unable to re-enter the Colony.

They were told that application could be made on behalf of the absentees on the production of four copies of their photographs. Visas would be issued in the usual way, and after they had been countersigned by the Immigration Authorities at Police Headquarters, they could be sent on to the absentees.

The Commissioner's Office charge a fee of HK\$16 for the issue of each visa.

"Button Up Your Overcoat"

No, there is nothing unusual about the weather. It's just that Hong Kong is beginning its winter season, which, according to the Royal Observatory, comes about November and continues until the following February.

If you have been feeling unusually cold, it was only because the minimum temperature during the past week dropped some 15 degrees.

On November 12, for instance, the Royal Observatory registered a maximum temperature of 73.5 degrees and a minimum of 70.6. One week later the readings were 66.4 and 64.4, which were recorded on November 19, following a cold, wet, dreary day and night on Tuesday.

Although a week ago the maximum temperature read 73.5 degrees, the following two days became even warmer, when 82.8 and 84.4 degrees were registered. Then came a drop of 10 degrees, falling lower until we reached a maximum temperature of 68 degrees on November 19.

The drop in temperature is such quick time accounted for your sudden experience of chill and the inevitable "cold" that accompanies our change of season, which insists upon all alike. It's winter now in Hong Kong, so reach for your chests and medicine box!

VALUABLE VEGETABLES

Yang-Hon Yee-bing, a woman passenger who arrived here from Kunning by CAT plane on Friday, was fined \$10,000 by Mr. P. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday for importing 80 tins of gold bars without a permit.

Defendant, who said "No, these are vegetables," when asked whether she had any gold to declare, told the Court that her husband was ill and dying here and needed the money for an operation.

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Firemen In Vain Attempt To Rescue Cat

In response to a call to what the Fire Brigade believed was a fire, two engines were sent to Macdonell Road at 5 p.m. yesterday on a cat rescue mission.

It seemed that the kindly soul, who saw the little feline being trapped in the bushes above the embankment in front of house No. 18 and who in his anxiety to have her rescued, told the Fire Department that there was a fire.

Six firemen up on ladders against the embankment fumbled about the bushes in a vain effort to rescue the trapped animal but finally gave up when darkness fell and handed the job over to the Forestry Department to have the bushes cut down.

Personalia

Mrs. L. Wells, Mrs. Pham Thien, Messrs. S. Cooley, Kouan Nan-nan, Li King-yun and Yan Chi left Hong Kong for Hanoi yesterday by Air France.

Mr. Royce Pierre left the Colony yesterday for Paris by Air France.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mrs. Ho, Mrs. C. A. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Fong Lee, Miss J. Close, Miss Wong King-fong, Miss D. Caw, Messrs. N. D. Papadimitriou, C. Jack, H. Y. Eui, A. J. Kane, G. J. P. Carey, H. M. Binks, A. Lee, E. Latham, S. Frant, S. T. Thomas, G. D. Turner, and M. H. Morgan.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Miss B. Adams, Mrs. C. Weiss, Miss A. del Rosario, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cloud, Messrs. A. M. Macleod, E. M. Eui, E. Goldman, A. Fines, B. Brown, C. E. Myers, B. Brown, E. B. Leal, H. H. Tunks, A. V. Minney, F. Rosenberg, T. Andersen, R. C. Reisinger, R. C. Chen, P. Lin and S. Cooley.

Contraband Watches Seized At Kai Tak

Gold wrist-watches with gold wrist-bands and other watch parts estimated to be valued at about \$96,630 were discovered by the Revenue Officers at the Kai Tak airport yesterday.

Supervised by Revenue Inspector F. Carroll, the watches were found in a suitcase among many other personal belongings of air passengers bound for Manila.

Mr. Carroll saw the suitcase about to be taken aboard a waiting plane. He noticed that it was not checked by the Revenue Officers. He took the suitcase into the airport Customs office and in the presence of the representatives of the airline which was supposed to carry the suitcase to Manila he opened the suitcase and the watches were found.

No one claimed ownership of the suitcase and its label did not help the Revenue Officer to locate its owner.

The watches will be brought before the Kowloon Magistracy for confiscation this morning.

Excitement At Kai Tak

Excitement prevailed at the Kai Tak airport yesterday afternoon when a squad of plain-clothed Chinese detectives and European inspectors arrived there shortly after mid-day.

Also present at the airport was Mr. C. Y. Leong, Secretary to Mr. T. W. Kwok, local Chinese Commissioner (Foreign Affairs) for Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces. Mr. Kwok's private car was also at the airport.

The party was apparently waiting for the arrival of some high ranking Chinese VIP.

At about 4.30, when a CAT plane arrived here from Kunning, the party mistook it for the VIP's aircraft. They all rushed to the aircraft, only to find out that they had met the wrong aircraft.

When the last plane had safely touched down at the airport, the party withdrew from there.

TALBOT HOUSE

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Top 11) 10 Macdonell Road at 8.30 p.m. today.

No Backlog Of Mail For Red China

Despite the fact that there is no regular mail schedule for North China, due to the absence of regular sailings, there is no accumulation of mail at the local Post Office.

Mail is accepted for all parts of North China through the country ports of Tientsin and Shanghai. Post Office officials told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, and all mail is cleared once there is a sailing for either of these ports.

Except for the short break in the mail service following the Communist occupation of Shanghai, the service has been maintained almost uninterrupted.

Very little mail was carried during the first two months but in September and October the largest consignments were made.

The amount of mail received from North China is less than that sent out. They are brought down by the same ships that take mail up.

Mail is now cleared at the Post Office about once a fortnight, or sooner, depending on the availability of sailings.

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Prince Buloc Leaves For U.S.

Prince Buloc, Foreign Minister of Emperor Bao Dai of Cochinchina, left Hong Kong yesterday for the United States by PAL plane, accompanied by his assistant, Mr. De-Kue.

The Prince who arrived from Saigon on Friday, is on a Political mission to Paris. He will first make a short stay in the United States.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.16, went up to \$6.17, and closed at \$6.17.

STERLING dropped back to HK\$ 6.25.

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.10.

Plaster was again nominal at HK\$27.40.

KEH Builders dropped 10 cents to HK\$22.50, a 10¢.

MAIL DELIVERIES

From December 1, mail deliveries by postmen which at present are at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. will instead be at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Local mail posted at the GPO, Hong Kong, and Central Post Office, Kowloon, for delivery from those offices will be cleared up to half an hour before the new times.

JUMPED OFF BUS

A 40-year-old Chinese man, Lai Kam, was seriously injured as the result of jumping off a bus at Customs Pass Road yesterday morning.

He was taken to Kowloon Hospital where his condition last night was reported to be still serious.

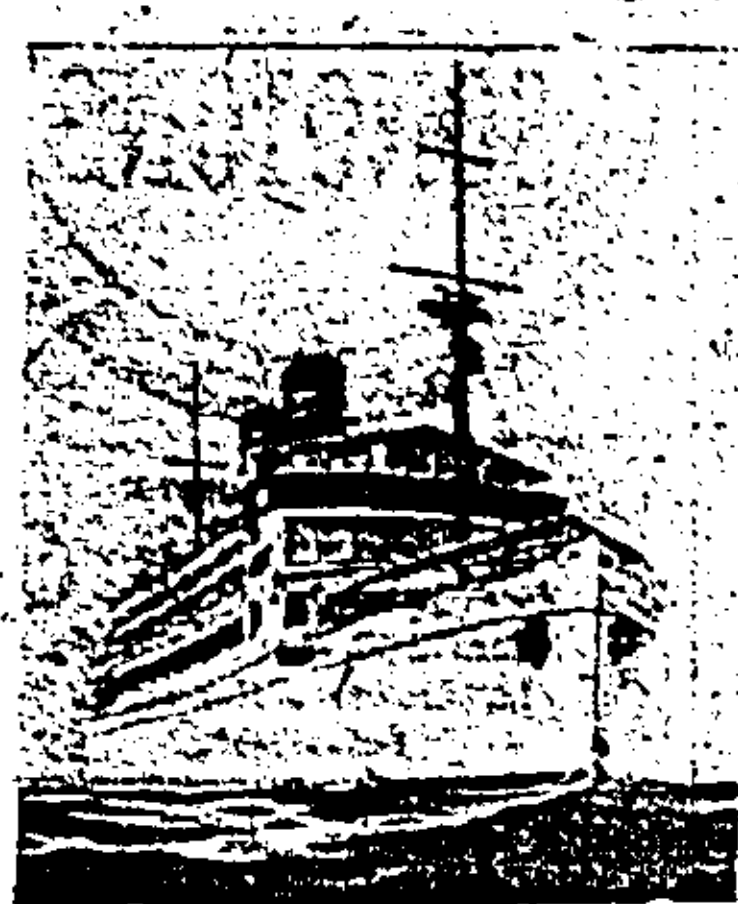
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mv. MERKUR

New Liner To Call At Hong Kong

The mv. Merkur, luxurious passenger liner, is expected to visit the Colony shortly.

The 6,000-ton liner is equipped with amenities for long travelling which tourists will generally find aboard such popular vessels like the ss. President Wilson and ss. Coru.

Among them are a tiled swimming pool for summer days when cruising in the Tropics, a sports deck suitably decorated and fitted for invigorating games and exercise, a well-appointed social hall, an elaborately equipped dining saloon, a cosy dark-oak paneled smoke room and spacious cabins de-luxe with private bathrooms.

Gibb Livingstone and Company are the local agents for the owners, Burns Philp and Company Limited, of Sydney.

Girl Assaulted By Foster-Mother

A married woman, Pang Fong-fong, aged 41, was cautioned by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday for failing to report the possession of a 12-year-old girl, and with assault.

Mr. A. Fraser told the court that on November 15, the girl reported to Central Police Station that she had been assaulted by defendant, her foster-mother.

Defendant gave the girl a dollar to buy something and when the girl returned home with the change, a 10-cent coin was damaged. Defendant got hold of the coin and rubbed it on the girl's face and hit the girl with a piece of firewood.

The girl was presented to defendant for adoption by her father in August 1946. In return, defendant gave the father \$10 "lucky money."

Defendant regarded the girl as her adopted daughter. Defendant's husband had been working as a fook in Central Market but lately had given up his post owing to his health. They had been living with the money they made out of rent as a principal tenant.

The girl did not want to go back to her foster-mother but was willing to go back to her married sister who was willing to take her.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR SOLDIERS

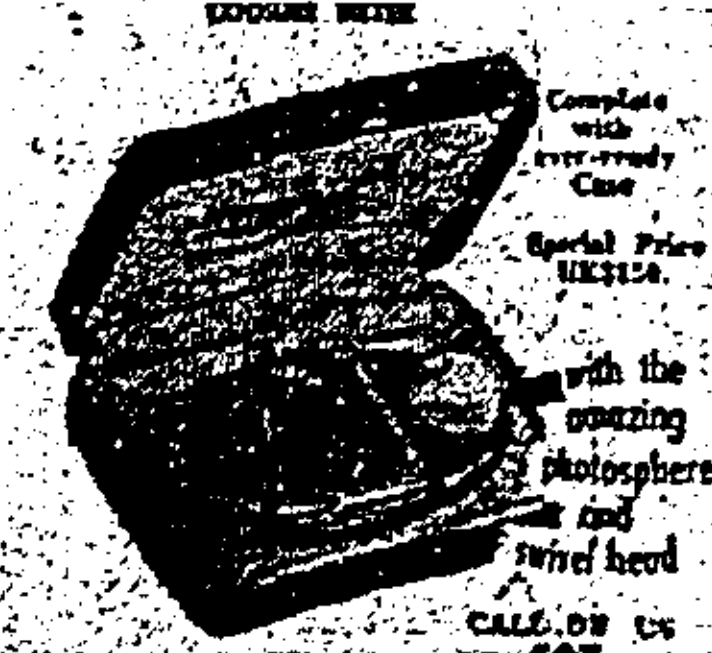
Lance Corporal Timbrell and Privates Bibby and Stiles were feted by their comrades of the Leicestershire Regiment at Volunteer Headquarters East night.

The occasion was held on the eve of their going home on demobilisation. They will be leaving by the troopship Devonshire.

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of menopause and is the result of much heart trouble and later on of cerebral strokes. Common symptoms are: headache, dizziness, nervousness, heartbeats at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, pain in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may depend on it. There is a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load on the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Yours from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel strong and money back.

The NORWOOD Director



TOFOTO & CO.

The Urban Council plans to revolutionise Hong Kong's public and community swimming pools. They are to be licenced and constructed to higher standards.

New by-laws will be introduced for approval at Tuesday's fortnightly meeting of the Council.

The proposed regulations fix the annual licence fee at HK\$100. Licences may be revoked or suspended in respect of any swimming pool which is not controlled or maintained in accordance with the new by-laws.

Hours for the opening and closing of any swimming pool and the maximum number of persons who may use it at any one time may be prescribed at the discretion of the Council.

The new regulations also govern structural requirements, filtration, hygiene, and facilities provided for patrons.

According to the proposed by-laws no licence will be issued until the applicant fulfils the following requirements:

The inner surfaces of pools shall be light in colour, smooth, free from cracks. They shall be constructed either of glazed tiles, terrazzo, precast polished blocks, or such other material as the Building Authority may approve. The number of joints shall be the minimum.

Scum gutters shall be provided on all sides and shall be drained by means of outlets provided at intervals of not more than 10 feet.

Mixed Bathing

Side-walks, not less than four feet in width, paved with non-slip material approved by the Building Authority, shall be provided on all sides adjacent to the pool. Every side-walk shall be laid to fall away from the pool and drained to channels laid to fall.

Swimming pools intended for simultaneous use by both sexes shall be provided with separate dressing room, accommodation, water closets, shower baths and foot baths for each sex. There shall be no means of direct access from the amenities provided for one sex to that provided for the other sex.

There shall be no means of access for bathers to or from the pool except by passing through a dressing room.

Water closet accommodation shall be not less than one water closet and one urinal for every 25 men and one water closet for every 25 women calculated on the maximum numbers which the pool will accommodate, allowing 30 square feet of superficial water area to a person. Every water closet and urinal shall be so situated as to be available to bathers only of the sex for which it is intended.

Shower baths and foot baths shall be provided at the rate of one shower bath and one foot bath for every 40 persons calculated in the manner prescribed in the preceding paragraph. They shall be so situated as to compel intending bathers to pass through a shower bath and a foot bath before entering the pool.

Bacterial Tests

Separate entrances and accommodation shall be provided for spectators. There shall be no direct means of access from such accommodation to the pool. Adequate water closet and urinal accommodation shall be provided for the use of spectators. Such accommodation shall be separate from that provided for the use of bathers.

The floors of dressing rooms shall be of impervious materials easily accessible in all parts for the purpose of cleansing and shall be drained to the satisfaction of the Council. All corners between walls and floors shall be rounded off with cement mortar or other impervious material. Pumps and filtration plants including filtering material and coagulants shall be to the satisfaction of the Council.

When judged by bacterial tests, the water admitted into a swimming pool shall conform to the standard of purity adopted for the local public water supply, namely, B. coli absent in 100 c.c.

The water shall be purified by filtration, aeration and disinfection. If chlorination disinfection is used, there shall be present at all times in the water not less than 0.2 and not more than 0.5 parts a million of free chlorine. The pool shall be emptied and cleaned at least once in every three months.

Changing Water

Whilst a swimming pool is in use by bathers the water shall be completely changed by circulation through the filters not less than once in every four hours in the case of a covered pool, and not less than once in every six hours in the case of an open pool.

The Council, in respect of any particular swimming pool, may waive the fulfilment of or modify the requirements if the Council is satisfied that compliance is impracticable or that modification is required.

No person shall spit or pour any swimming pool. Notices to this effect in English letters and in Chinese characters shall be conspicuously displayed to the satisfaction of the Council.

No person shall enter any swimming pool while knowingly suffering from any contagious, infectious or contagious disease.

Notices to this effect, in English letters and in Chinese characters, shall be conspicuously displayed to the satisfaction of the Council in all dressing rooms.

All towels and garments supplied for the use of bathers shall be thoroughly cleaned and sterilised before issue.

Premises shall at all times be kept in a clean condition.

Premises shall be open at all times to inspection by a Health Officer or Health Inspector and such inspection may include the taking of samples of water for the purpose of analysis.

If in the opinion of Health Officer a swimming pool has become or is likely to become injurious to health the Council may require the licensee to remedy such defects and to close the premises.

If in the opinion of a Health Officer urgent reasons exist for the immediate closure of the premises then the licensee shall comply with the orders of such Health Officer.

The proposed by-laws shall not apply to any swimming pool owned or controlled by the Royal Navy, Army or Royal Air Force.

Threw Stones At Soldiers

On a charge of throwing stones at soldiers on Friday evening in Nathan Road, Cheung Pang, aged 24, of 320 Shanghai Street, was convicted and fined by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Three British soldiers, H. J. Stimpson, Norman Bertram and Harry Bertram, stationed at Stonecutters Island, giving evidence said that while they were walking along Nathan Road, near Saigon Street, they were pelted with a hail of stones and bolts. Stimpson was hit on the head and required treatment at Kowloon Hospital. L. Johnston, also of Stonecutters Island, was another complainant.

The soldiers said that they saw defendant throw the stones and chased him to the soda fountain of the Majestic Theatre where he was arrested.

Defendant denied the charge, saying that he was at the soda fountain to see his friend and that he did not run while from 20 to 30 other Chinese ran through the establishment.

A fine of \$100 or 25 days was imposed on Cheung who was also bound over in \$100 for one year.

Annual Bazaar At Heep Yuen School

Students of the Heep Yuen School were in festive mood at their annual bazaar held in the school premises at Kowloon yesterday. The bazaar was declared open by Mrs. Mary Rose, wife of Dean Rose, in a short address.

Classrooms were cleared and decorated with pictures and signs. Prizes were mostly hand-made by the students themselves under supervision of the form teachers.

There was spirited competition among grades and forms to net the largest profits.

The proceeds are forwarded to various charities to be decided by a committee of Heep Yuen School students.

Among those present included Mrs. W. K. Cheung, the School Principal, Miss B. M. Poon, Vice-Principal and the Reverend Lit Po-woo.

Funeral

Mr. S. F. de Pinna. The funeral of Sebastiao Francisco de Pinna, formerly of Harry Widing and Company of Prince's Building, who died on Friday after a long illness took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The Reverend Father A. Ramacciotti officiated.

The deceased, who is survived by four sons and a daughter, Mrs. J. Sousa, was a widower and retired from the firm years ago.

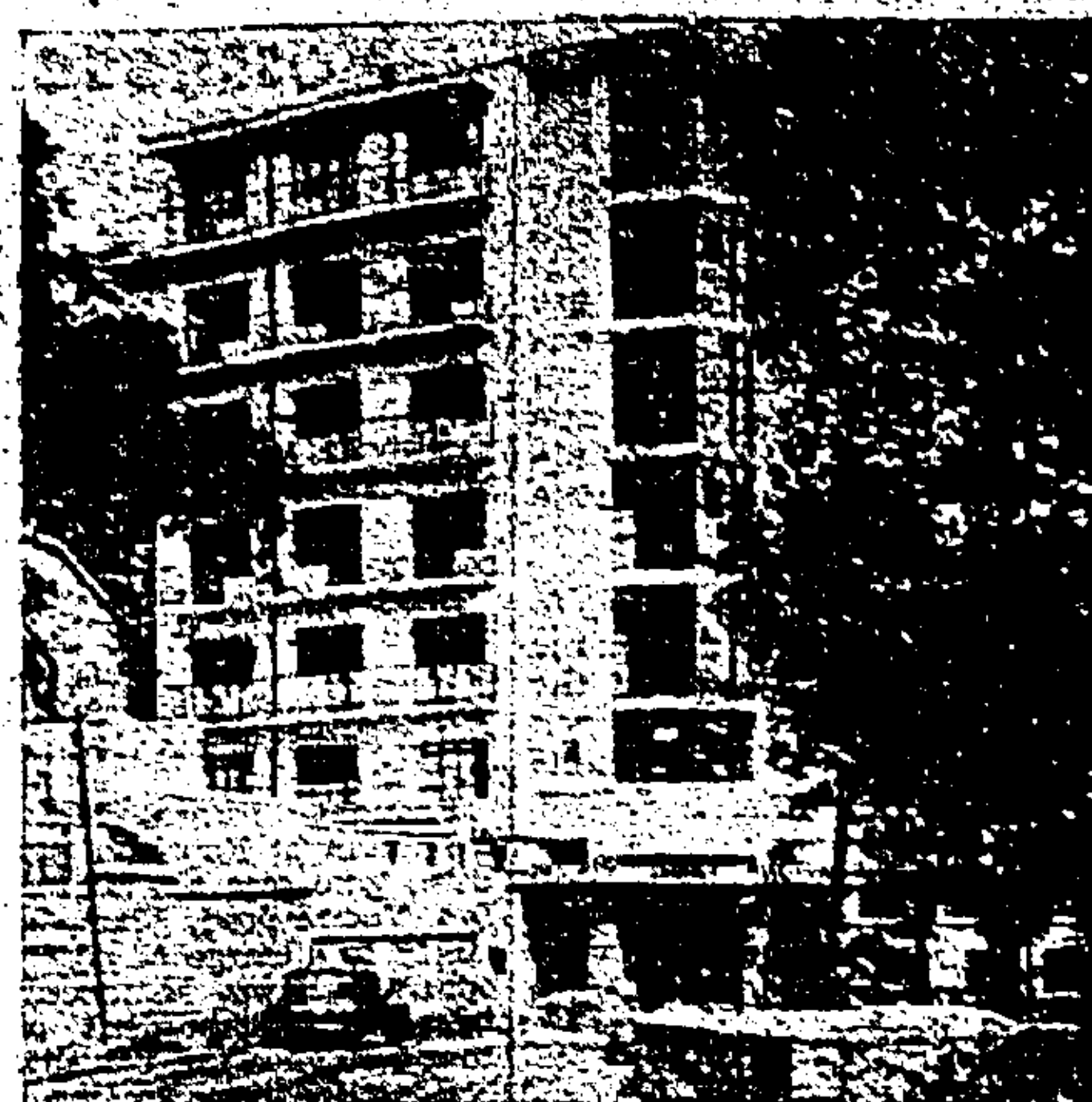
Among the large crowd present were D. P. Fueno, E. A. Ozorio, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Remedios, Mr. E. M. McDougall, Miss A. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ozorio, C. A. Cunha, M. Sequeira, L. Rosa, Pereira, C. Chan, D. Alonso, Mr. and Mrs. E. Remedios, Miss A. Silva, Alex. Acevedo and many others.

No flowers were sent by request.

DEATH OF MR. G. W. SWIRE

Butchered and Swire ships in port flew the Red Ensign at half-mast yesterday to mark the death of Mr. George Warren Swire, senior partner of Messrs. John Swire and Sons, London.

The news of Mr. Swire's death reached the Colony yesterday.



The new Central Hospital, on Lower Albert Road, in which 20 patients are already being treated. ("China Mail" photo).

New Hospital Staffed By Chinese Personnel

Exclusively Chinese personnel are being employed by the new Central Hospital on Lower Albert Road, the publicity officer of a committee of doctors attached to the hospital told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

He said that according to plans approved by the Bishop of Hong Kong, the Right Reverend Ronald Hall, only Chinese physicians and staff are being recruited for work in the hospital.

There are no plans for the time being to bring down personnel from England.

Central Hospital, housed in the new Stanton Hall building on Lower Albert Road, has been entrusted by Bishop Hall to the care of a committee of Chinese doctors for the next three years. During this time, the "Sunday Herald" learned, very probably only Chinese physicians will practice there, although being a nursing home, all patients will be free to prefer the services of their own doctors.

Standing in the grounds of the Bishop's residence on Lower Albert Road just five minutes walk from the business district, Central Hospital will be officially opened in three weeks' time. However, because of the pressure for accommodation, 20 patients are already being treated there, despite the non-completion of fixtures and fittings and the smell of wet fresh paint.

Built on the suggestion of Bishop Hall from money derived from a Church Fund, Central Hospital will accept 80 patients when fully operative. Prizes range from \$25 to \$15 a day, excluding food.

Well Equipped

The Hall has six storeys and a basement, and is lavishly equipped with latest pharmaceutical equipment from Great Britain and the United States.

Exposed on three sides to harbour breeze, the hospital is constructed along modern lines. White, light blue and cream are the colour motifs, a combination suggested by the British Medical Association as most soothing to sick people and convalescents.

Central Hospital will operate a dispensary and an out-patient's department when it is fully going. A large laboratory has been planned for the Mezzanine Floor. The Maternity Ward, and Operation Theatre are situated on the top floor.

Expressing satisfaction with the opening of Central Hospital, the officer said that it represents only a partial fulfilment of the urgent need for more nursing homes in Hong Kong. Because of failure to keep pace with the population growth in the Colony, hospital accommodation has posed a serious problem for some time.

Doctors' Pledge

Many Chinese doctors contacted yesterday pledged to co-operate with the all-Chinese committee which has been appointed to take charge of the new hospital.

They said that in actuality no element of restricted nationality is involved, since the concentration of native medical talent there is more by accident than design.

The hospital, they added, will maintain traditional impartiality of British nursing homes since patients are free to consult their own doctors and are under no restriction to solicit the attention of the hospital staff only.

The fact that 20 patients are already in occupation of beds even before the fixtures have been completed attests to the need for more hospital in Hong Kong, they added.

Further construction should not stop with the opening of Stanton Hall. Rather, they said, this should provide the incentive for more hospitals in the Colony.

AA FIRING PRACTICE

An anti-aircraft firing practice will take place on Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Flying will be from Mount Davis and will result in bursts over the sea North of Sai Kau Island, and West and South of Lamma Island.

Arrangements have been made for the patrol of areas affected to ensure that vessels, ships, aircraft and persons are not exposed to danger.

In the event of unexploded shells being discovered the public are reminded to leave alone and to report their location to the nearest military or police authority.

Another Fatal Case Of Rabies

A further fatal case of animal rabies during the week ended November 14, brought the total since the beginning of the year to 31. Twelve persons have also died of the disease.

In the same week, there were 39 deaths from tuberculosis, four from enteric fever, and one each from diphtheria and dysentery.

Deaths from all causes in the week under review totalled 325 as against 1,505 births.

Reminders

Today

The H. Club, Classical Concert, 8 p.m. at Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party, members - to assemble at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m. European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Cities of Antiquity" - Ur, of the Chaldees - by Miss J. Stuart, 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

HK International Women's Club, Club Night for Services, 7.30 p.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Rotary Club, talk on "The Hong Kong Boy" by the Rev. Fr. T. Ryan, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HK meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, Games Morning, 10 a.m.

Malting class, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at China Fleet Club theatre, 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

British Council weekly film show "Ballot of Britain," Helena May Institute, 3.30 p.m.

HK International Women's Club, Dance for Service, 7.30 p.m.

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate worth under \$46,800 was left by William George Bird, merchant marine captain, who died in Hong Kong intestate at the age of 71 on February 14, 1948.

An application by A. A. Bonnard, bank official, lawyer attorney for the letters of administration of the estate, has been granted.

Make-Up With Magic!

Never Before... Have You Experienced Such a Wonderful Adventure In New Beauty.

THE ONE AND ONLY PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP

ANGELA LANSBURY

originated by Max Factor Hollywood

Now you can look lovelier than you ever dreamed was possible. Try Pan-Cake Make-Up today and see how it creates a thrilling new velvet-finish complexion for you in just a few seconds.

Sole Agents: EDITH DA ROCHA & CO.

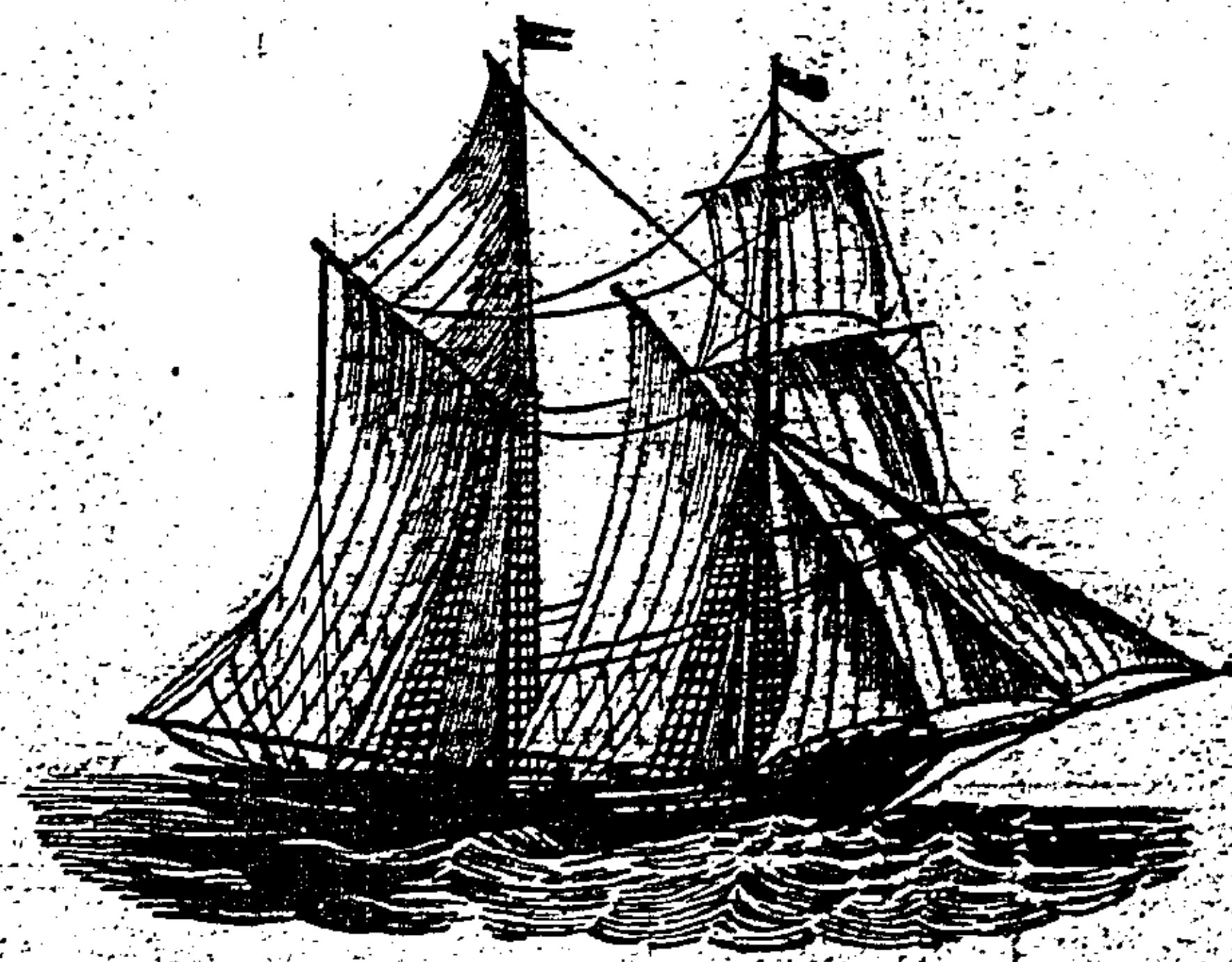
FOTOPRINT

All PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Specialists: Fine Grain Developing, Printing & Enlarging.

Demonstration at: 7, D'Aguiar St. Tel. 22919 HONG KONG

9, Middle Rd. KOWLOON



The men who manned the Tea Clippers and raced them home through the stormy China Sea, knew the value of a drink which was cooling in the tropic seas and warming when they were drenched with cold spray. Beer was their stand by, giving them strength and courage, stimulating and nourishing at the same time.

Geo. YOUNGER'S LAGER BEER

The Best of Them All!

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

SOLE AGENTS:

H. RUTTONJEE & SON LTD.

DINA HOUSE



Does your face wear the NEW LOOK?

OBsolete calculating EQUIPMENT drops your chin where it doesn't belong. To map it back to normal REPLACE with FRIDEN, the Folly Automatic Calculator. You'll find it a real pleasure - getting accurate answers as if by magic.

When the Calculator, not the operator, does the work. Call us and arrange for a demonstration on your own particular problems... any type of figure work. This is your invitation to join the ever-growing ranks of countless satisfied Friden Users.



Sole Agents: Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Office Equipment Dept. 7A Alexandra Bldg. WY 20038.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

ADVERTISER returning to U.K.
wishes to secure position for
first-class Book Agent, English
Speaking, highest Recommendation.
Free end November. Reply
Box No. 994 "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

FRESH Dutch flower Bulbs—
Anemones, Hyacinths, Tulips,
Daffodils, Narcissus, Ranunculi,
Freesias, Anglo-Chinese Trading
Co. R4, Pedder Building, Third,
20053.

EMBROIDERING Initials, mono-
grams on garments, handker-
chiefs, napkins, bed linens under-
taken. Also stitching, smocking
and all kinds of needlework.
The Eastern Embroidery Co., 45,
Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right? Consult
Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor,
Exchange Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURA-
CLEAN SERVICE DURA-
CLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL.
U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co.,
202 Bank of East Asia Building
Tel: 24408.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 2,
KATHAN ROAD, TEL. 53027.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Persian and Oriental, lovely de-
signs and colorings. Various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.
Wholesale & Retail, Room 3-5
Lucky Apartments, Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

AGENCIES

WELL-ESTABLISHED exporters
representing excellent
American factories seek re-
liable agent for all types Auto-
mobiles, Parts, Construction
Machinery, Chemicals, Drugs,
Pharmaceuticals. H. E. M. R. K.
Mannerfeld Inc., 52 Wall
Street, New York, Cable Ad-
dress, "Mannerfeld".

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught
"Specialities" Rumba, Samba,
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries
(1-3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512,
China Building.

TO LET

GODOWN, approximately 4,000
sq. feet, vicinity Kennedy Town.
Available early December. Apply
Box No. 993 "China Mail."

WANTED

PASSENGER Cargo Vessel, 800
deck passengers, few cabins,
cargo tonnage 3000, on charter or
outright purchase, oil burning
preferred terms of charter and
price with full details. Box 992
"China Mail."

FOR SALE

PREPARE for the COLD WEAT-
HER—limited stocks of WIN-
DEX and MILLIWATT Electrical
Safety Heating Pads and Blankets
for sale. The Union Trading Co.
Ltd., York Bldg.

ITALY Piano-Accordion 120-bass
with five shift keys, tuning to
five kinds of different sounds. Large
Music House, 244 Nathan Road,
Kowloon.

ONE 3-mm. Filmo Turret movie
camera with F1.5 one-inch, F2.5
1 1/2-inch and F3.5 half-inch
lenses, filters, etc. Please reply
to Box 990 "China Mail."

YOUR own photo Xmas cards.
Beautiful designs from America.
Size 5" x 6", \$1.00 per copy. Send
in any negative. Starline Films,
Wing King Bldg., 3rd Fl., 10
Queen's Road, Central.

CENTRAL AIR
TRANSPORT
CORPORATION
NOTICE

In accordance with orders
received from the Ministry of
Communications dated Novem-
ber 15, 1949 all the staff of
CATC employed by the Cor-
poration prior to the reorgani-
zation of the Corporation,
which commenced on Novem-
ber 15, 1949 with the appoint-
ment of Mr. Ango Tai as
Acting President, are notified
as follows:

1. All the staff of the
respective Companies who
absconded and conspired
with the former President C.
L. Chen are hereby dismissed
and appropriate prosecutions
against these persons shall
be instituted.

2. All Chinese staff of
the Corporation in Hongkong
are to be temporarily sus-
pended from duty. The
new Acting President hereby
notifies all the staff of the
Corporation to come for-
ward to register with it and
resume duty if found loyal
after thorough investiga-
tions.

3. The whole staff of
CATC are hereby warned
not to remain upon or enter
into the property or offices
of the Corporation in Hong-
kong or Kowloon temporari-
ly. They are to wait for
further instructions as to
when and where they should
report for registration and
investigations.

(Signed) ANGO TAI,
Acting President.

Hong Kong, Nov. 16, 1949.

CHINA NATIONAL
AVIATION
CORPORATION
NOTICE

In accordance with orders
received from the Ministry of
Communications dated Novem-
ber 15, 1949 all the staff of
CNAC employed by the Cor-
poration prior to the reorgani-
zation of the Corporation,
which commenced on Novem-
ber 15, 1949 with the appoint-
ment of Mr. T. H. Shen as
Managing Director, are notified
as follows:

1. All the staff of the
respective Companies who
absconded and conspired
with the former Managing
Director C. Y. Liu are
hereby dismissed and appro-
priate prosecutions against
these persons shall be in-
stituted.

2. All Chinese staff of
the Corporation in Hongkong
are to be temporarily sus-
pended from duty. The
new Managing Director hereby
notifies all the staff of the
Corporation to come for-
ward to register with it and
resume duty if found loyal
after thorough investiga-
tions.

3. The whole staff of
CNAC are hereby warned
not to remain upon or enter
into the property or offices
of the Corporation in Hong-
kong or Kowloon temporari-
ly. They are to wait for
further instructions as to
when and where they should
report for registration and
investigations.

(Signed) T. H. SHEN,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, Nov. 16, 1949.

WANTED IN U.K.
FOOD PARCELS FROM AUSTRALIA

Have you yet realised how much your Relatives
and Friends in the Old Country would appreciate
the gift of Food Parcels to supplement their meagre
rations?

Then don't waste time but

Phone, write, or, call on

DANBY & HANCE,
Alexandra Bldg. 4th Floor Tel. 28720

and arrange for one of their standard hampers to
be despatched regularly from Australia to your
people at home.

Prices ranging from \$11.00 to \$25.00 cover
Packing, Postage and Insurance.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate
Brokers
and
Valuers

"WANTED—Factory Site and/or Factory
approx. 30,000 sq. ft. for rent or
purchase. Kowloon district preferably.
with water frontage.

Telegrams:
"Harriman"
Tel: 81225

NOTICE
FREE SMALLPOX
VACCINATION

Employers of labour are
notified that requests for vac-
cination against smallpox can
be made to the Anti-Epidemic
office, Room 18, G.P.O. Build-
ing, second floor, Telephone
No. 39618.

The number of persons to
be vaccinated and the name
of the person in charge of the
arrangements should be given
in addition to the telephone
number of the firm.

Firms employing less than
50 employees are requested to
send their employees for vac-
cination to the nearest Vac-
cination Centre.

These Centres are—

HONG KONG.

Aberdeen Public Dispensary.
Eastern Public Dispensary.
Central Public Dispensary.
Shaukiwan Public Dispensary.
Stanley Public Dispensary.
Violet Peel Polyclinic.
Harcourt Health Centre.

Tung Wah Hospital.
Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.
Old G.C.H. Out-patient De-
partment, Queen's Rd. W.
Queen Mary Hospital.

KOWLOON.

Yau-mat Public Dispensary.
Shamshui Public Dispensary.
Hung Hom Public Dispensary.
Kwong Wah Hospital.
Tsim Sha Tsui Health Centre
(9 a.m.—1 p.m.).

NEW TERRITORIES.

Tai-po Dispensary.
Un Long Dispensary.
Cheung Chau Hospital.
Tai O Dispensary.
Sha Tau Kok Dispensary.
Fanning (Ho Tung Dispensary).
Sai-Kung Dispensary.
San Hui Dispensary.

Arrangement for the free
vaccination of groups of per-
sons may be made by applica-
tion to the Anti-Epidemic
office, G.P.O. Building, or to
any Health Office.

Individuals may be vac-
cinated at any of the public dis-
pensaries or Government sub-
sidised hospital.

I. NEWTON,
Director
of Medical Services.
November 18, 1949.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for gen-
eral information that with
effect from 8 a.m. Wednesday,
November 23, 1949, WYND-
HAM STREET from Glenalee
to Arbuthnot Road will be
closed to vehicular traffic until
further notice owing to the
laying of a new water main
and subsequent road repairs.

2. Drivers proceeding east-
wards along Hollywood Road
will approach the City via
Arbuthnot Road, Upper Albert
Road and Garden Road.

3. Access to Central Police
Station will be (a) via
D'Aguilar Street, Wellington
Street and Hollywood Road, or
(b) via Garden Road, Upper
Albert Road and Arbuthnot
Road.

COMMISSIONER OF
POLICE.

November 16, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT
NOTICE NO. 43
OF 1949

FOR INFORMATION
OF SHIP OPERATORS AND
CHARTERERS

It is hereby notified that
Tuesday, November 15, 1949,
has been declared a Weather-
non-working Day.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, Nov. 17, 1949.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
& Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

Piles Hurt You?

If you have itching, bleeding, in-
flamed or protruding piles, don't
suffer another day without trying
Chinoid. In 15 minutes, Chinoid
starts reducing your Piles to 3 ways:
1. Soothes pain and itching. 2. Helps
shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Helps
heal irritated membranes. Never
back unless Chinoid medicines you.
Ask chemist for Chinoid today.

Possessor
of Opium
Sentenced

Continuing their efforts to
rid Cheung Chau Island of
opium addicts, the police on
Friday arrested a 50-year-old
man, Lam Hing-sang, with 30
taels of raw opium in his pos-
session.

Seen at Chung Hing Street, one
of the few streets in the island,
acting in a suspicious manner,
Lam was questioned by detectives
and a search of his clothing re-
vealed the opium.

Brought before Mr. F. X.
d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday,
Lam, who gave his address as 47
Des Voeux Road, West, pleaded
guilty to a charge of possession of
opium and was sentenced to six
months' imprisonment and re-
commendation for banishment.

Recently one of the biggest
police raids on Cheung Chau Is-
land opium divers resulted in the
arrest and conviction of 127 is-
landers on opium offences.

Offers To Go
To Gaol For
His Friend

Sze-lo Sun, a 28-year-old
shoemaker, offered to go to
gaol in place of his friend,
Kwan Chuen, aged 32, at Cen-
tral yesterday.

Kwan Chuen was charged be-
fore Mr. Hin-shing Lo with play-
ing for trade as a cobbler without
a licence on Friday under the
stairs of 536-638 Queen's
Road, West. He was fined \$20 or
seven days.

Sze-lo told the Court that he
was the owner and while he was
away the police arrested his friend
whom he had asked to look after
the stall. He said that he was re-
sponsible for his friend being ar-
rested, and had tried to raise
money to pay the fine but to no
avail. He pleaded with the Court
to be allowed to go to gaol in
place of his friend.

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Latest donations to the St. John's
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the germ cause. The new discovery, Nixoderm
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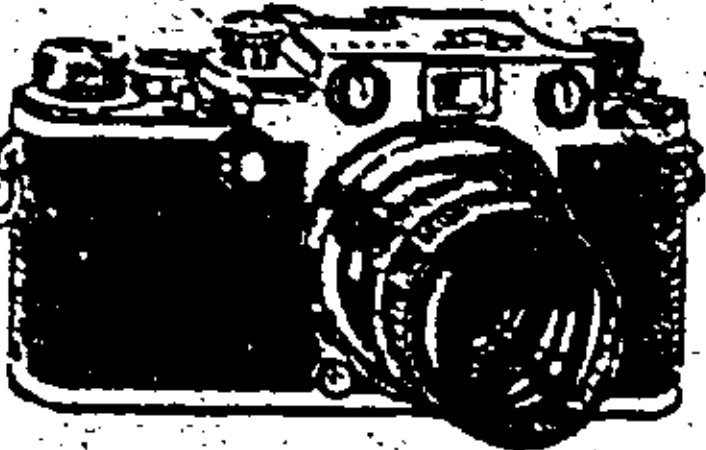
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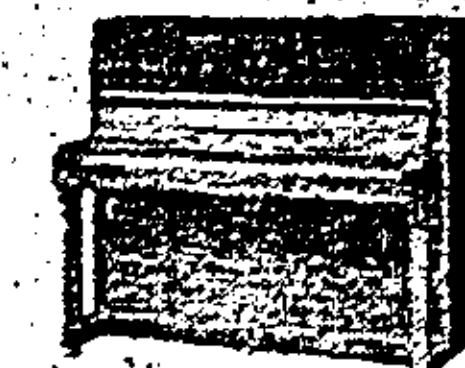
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 18)
The next few days may precipitate any personal difficulties that have been accumulating lately. A change in some long-standing relationship is likely. End of week propitious for business. Thursday should bring substantial profits in a scheme maturing since September.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Take care you don't make the wrong decision this week; don't rush into changes unnecessarily. Many new schemes brewing but better not concentrate on them to the exclusion of those already in hand. Financial outlook easier towards week-end.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
New ventures appeal to you strongly this week, but may arouse opposition among associates and relatives. A little patience needed. You have a better chance of getting what you want on Friday than earlier in the week. Speculative luck possible on Thursday.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
Might be a week of outstanding good fortune if you can keep your wits about you. Don't postpone necessary decisions or hesitate about changes. Fearful action mid-week would have excellent results. New developments in a scheme that involves overseas friends or associates.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
Don't try to do too much on your own; the right co-operation essential if you want to achieve much this week. A good deal could be arranged by correspondence on Wednesday and Thursday. A new link-up proves its value before end of week.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)
Chance-over among close associates indirectly affects you. New personalities come into your circle and new interests develop rapidly. An expensive week but you "cash in" on a recent scheme about Thursday.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)
A stroke of luck this week connected with young people or

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)
Interesting developments in a property deal or in some scheme that affects the entire family. Visitors due in the home early in week. Financially an up and down period but you do well over some long standing undertaking about Thursday.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)
A new contract gets going in next few days or alternatively, you get some useful publicity. Somewhat tense week in personal affairs; anxiety develops over an old friend. In the family all's well; young people seem to be in "luck".

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
Some heartswarming about a financial matter but any worries likely to clear up by Thursday. If in need of cash, look to relatives or to property assets. House hunting, good news at end of week.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)
You may be in suspense for a day or two but your immediate problems are likely to be relieved by news that comes through on Thursday. Take care you don't take on responsibility unnecessarily; better be hard-headed about impecunious friends and relatives.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)
The week opens with some controversy about a recently formed business association, but ends with a stroke of "luck" on Thursday or Friday. Worthwhile going all out to develop new friendships and to make new business contacts. A journey likely at end of week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

FOR MOST OF US: Potentially important day; don't treat fresh contacts, social opportunities lightly. Excellent for formal entertainment and for travel. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright yellow, 1. Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This new year of life should coincide with greater opportunities and more success than you have enjoyed for a long time. Provided you don't dislike changes and can jerk yourself out of any groove into which you have settled, this should be a prosperous and highly interesting period in your affairs.

Changes are due in the near future; don't attempt to postpone them or sidestep them. If you can cope with emergencies, rise to what is demanded of you, you should see good results early in 1950.

The next few weeks are most propitious for developing new ideas or for taking on a new job. Financially it will be a fortunate period; you will have few worries about money throughout the twelve months. But as your income increases, your expenditure will probably grow and your standard of living become higher. You will add to your assets and to your comforts in 1949-50 but you may not end the year with much in the bank.

It is a good year for travel and you should get an opportunity to move about very shortly. Journeys this year would be largely of a business nature. Though at the same time you would find opportunities for pleasure and for useful social link-ups. If single

and eligible for marriage, it looks as though an engagement would come about before Easter.

If already married, some beneficial change in the family circle is due almost immediately. Throughout the year you will find that you are making new friends who are prosperous and potentially helpful to you in the years to come.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21:

FOR MOST OF US: In spite of storms and some frustration, this could be a profitable day. Try out new ideas and leave half-solved problems until tomorrow. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 1. Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The stars offer you a curious hitch-potch of good and bad luck throughout 1949-50. From some points of view this is likely to be an outstandingly good year. From others, it will be a time of storms and some disillusionment. It is up to you to balance the good and bad throughout the twelve months. Any difficulties you have are likely to centre around the family or old associates.

A tie formed eight or nine years ago is likely to be irksome and you find difficulty in breaking it up. Nevertheless, it will be useless trying to cling to outworn associations; be prepared to cut your losses in both personal and business matters.

Apart from property deals, this should be a financially successful year. You are likely to make money over any new or original scheme and in anything that concerns property, advertising, transport. But don't expect to shuffle out of long-standing commitments or old debts on the other hand, it will be useless hoping to collect money that has been owing to you for more than two years.

Older people are likely to be a burden during the coming year and you may have to pay out heavily on their behalf. Also, clashes are likely to develop either with a former employer or with an older man in the family circle.

If single and thinking of marriage, go ahead although you won't get the approval of older friends and relatives this year. If already married, consider changes and don't tie yourself down too rigidly in 1949-50. Some upheaval is likely before you can obtain peace of mind and the certainty of a calm and settled existence.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be an unsettled day; don't expect your plans to work out as arranged. Better for routine work than for new schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1. Crystal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you are hoping for a tranquil and untroubled existence during 1949-50 you are likely to be disappointed. If, however, you find change and surprises to your taste, you will enjoy life during the coming 12 months.

This is likely to be an unsettled but varied and amusing year. Your main difficulty will be to

plan more than a few weeks ahead. Your own affairs are likely to be changeable throughout the period and, oddly enough, your close associates will also be in an unsettled state. Hence, you are likely to take up one thing after another but at the end of the 12 months to find that you have completed only one or two jobs.

Although money troubles may seem important at the beginning of the year, they are likely to clear up unexpectedly. Probably some desired project that was about to cost a good deal of money falls through at the last moment. After the initial disappointment you will probably decide that this has been a fortunate development.

Don't travel if you can help, though you will certainly get a perturbation or two. Good health and happiness are more likely to come your way if you stay in your usual environment for another 12 months. Personal life will be unsettled but highly interesting.

It looks as though you break with one dear friend but make another link-up that is unorthodox but very stimulating. Much of the happiness you will find this year will come to you through unusual ways and through people of an unusual or high type.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23:

FOR MOST OF US: If you know what you want, you are likely to get it today. In spite of time wasting friends, you could make good use of special knowledge, "cash in" on some enterprise of a few months ago. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 1. Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you are a person of courage and initiative, you are likely to go far in 1949-50. If, however, you are a stickler for routine and over-cautious, you will be disturbed by events of the next 12 months. This will be a period in your life when enterprise is quickly rewarded. Early in 1950 you should get an opportunity to break away from some irritating restrictions, make a success of a new scheme. But through some stroke of Fate, this new scheme will have a connection with something you did in pre-war days. It may even entail your going back to where you lived in that period.

Income should be satisfactory throughout the year and you may benefit through a legacy or some increase in land or property values. But do be careful about speculation and about new investments generally. You seem

likely to get the wrong advice about finance throughout 1949-50. Indeed you will be more than usually susceptible to unscrupulous advisors and to the wrong influence socially.

There is some danger that you would get involved with people who are out to make quick profits, but who will merely succeed in losing your money for you. Older women will be a help and standby throughout the year.

In the early months of 1950 you make a useful link-up with a woman of established reputation and income. It is a good year for marriage particularly if you have been married before or are rather older than your intended partner. If comfortably settled, you will find family connections of considerable help to you both socially and financially.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24:

FOR MOST OF US: Good business day; propitious alike for buyers and sellers. Fortunate, too, for travel and interviews. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Purple, 3. Amethyst.

This new year of life promises to bring you better "luck" and a more comfortable existence than you have had for some time. Throughout 1949-50 you should find it comparatively easy to make money and very easy to make friends. Socially it should be a year to remember. Don't be afraid to tackle new ventures or to set up on your own to break away from unpleasant job or environment.

Good fortune will go with you in anything attempted after the New Year of 1950. You will see good results from your enterprises as early as June or August next. In some way your good fortune this year will depend upon your ability to make changes.

If you decide to "stay put" throughout the year you will be moderately prosperous but feel frustrated in other ways. If you can bring about reshuffles in the next few months, you will not only gain money but have more scope personally. Changes may entail travel and it would be foolish to turn down opportunities of this kind. Do if you are offered a job abroad or have a chance to combine a business and a pleasure journey, go ahead. You will gain not only financially but in friendships and experience.

Indeed, this year will be as rich in personal experience as in material gains. You make new friends and at the same time strengthen existing ties. If single and eligible for marriage, engagement should develop very quickly. If already married, you find happiness and greater comfort for the whole family in a new house or new surroundings.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25:

FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to make plans today. Keep yourself free to deal with surprise opportunities, emergencies. Even though hours propitious for pleasure seeking, and particularly for musical entertainment. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7. Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although you may feel restless

and unsettled throughout 1949, yet in most ways it will be a fortunate and happy year. Not only do you do well financially, but you will make a friendship of the first importance before many months have gone.

Better not make plans too rigidly this year. Certain changes seem inevitable in the New Year of 1950. But in spite of them, you will continue to live comfortably and probably carry on the job in which you are now engaged.

An increase in income is probable before Easter. The more out of the way your interests and the more original your type of work, the greater your success this year. It will be foolish to be over-conventional and to stick to the "old" to proceed. Unorthodox ideas, and up-to-date schemes are the most likely to bring in money.

If you have musical interests or some occult gift this should be a varied and successful period in your life. If you lack these particular talents, then you may find that you become closely associated with someone of creative type who has an unusual and charming personality.

This particular link-up will become more and more important as the months go by. It is not likely to develop into marriage, if single, or to disturb existing relationships if married. What fresh associations you make this year are likely to affect your affairs closely not only during 1949-50 but in years to come.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26:

FOR MOST OF US: A good business day; in spite of upsets at the beginning. Equally fortunate for entertaining and interviews. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine-red, 3. Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: From a point of view of personal happiness this year is likely to be an unsettled one. But if you are after material success and a better income you will find a very desirable period. Your birthday stars this year will help you to make money and establish yourself socially.

There may be a period of undesired changes and upsets early in the New Year—probably in the first two weeks of February. But after that you settle down to a prosperous and tranquil existence and should make money throughout the 12 months. It is a good year for existing business and launching out on your own.

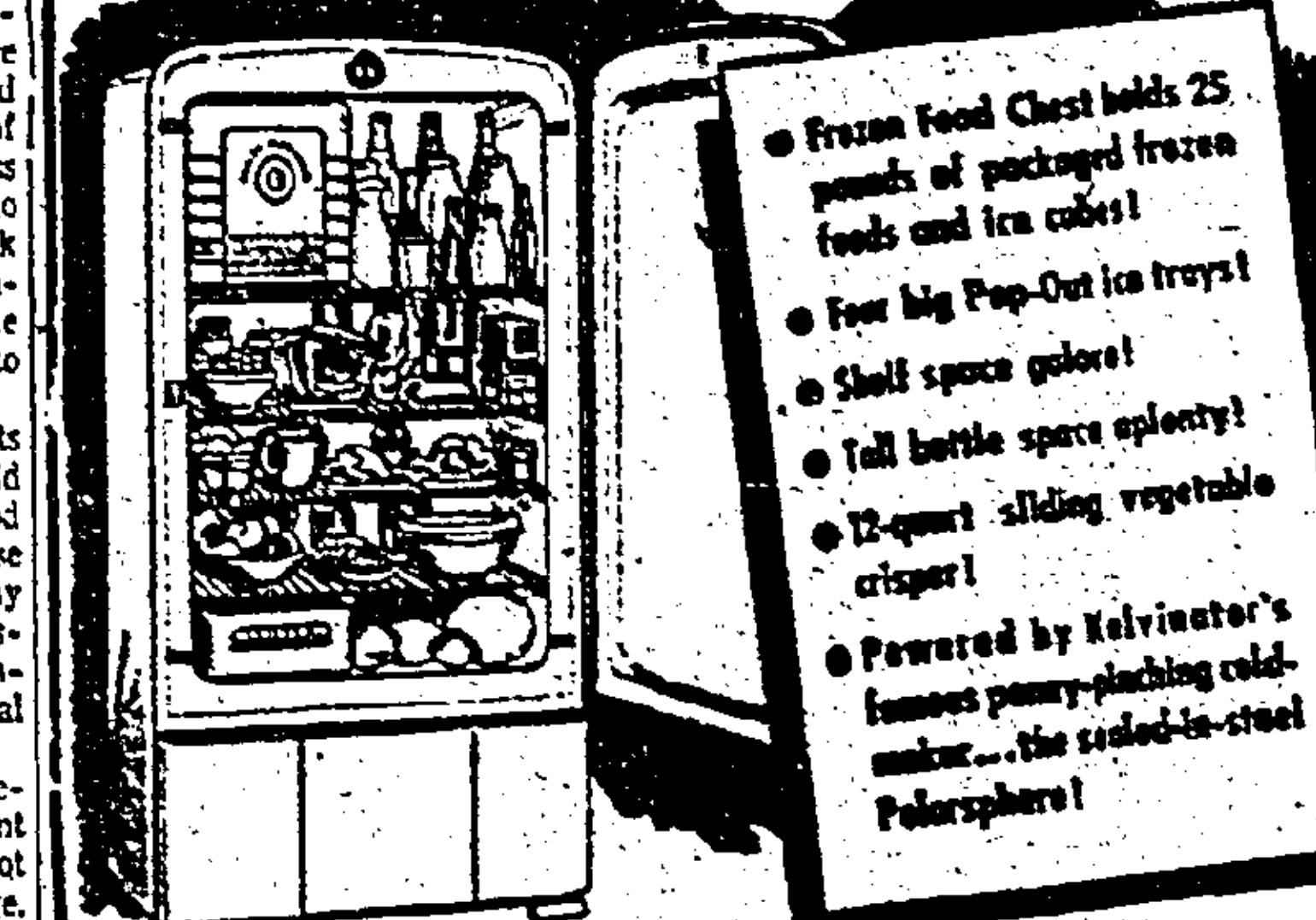
If an employer, certain staff difficulties early in the year may upset your plans for a time. If employed you are not likely to see eye to eye with senior colleagues or the "boss". But difficulties of this kind should not hinder you seriously and are likely to be over before Easter.

Soberly, it will be wise to launch out this year and to make what contacts you can. Don't hesitate to spend money on hospitality, good clothes and entertainment. It looks as though you will gain as much through link-ups made while pleasure seeking as through normal business contacts.

It looks as though you will make a few enemies early in the year and that one of them may try to upset your personal happiness. Yet, it is a good year for marriage, setting up a home, providing for a family. Don't let unkind criticism hinder you if you have plans for the first half of 1950.

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OLD LEAGUE PALACE HUMMING WITH LIFE

Geneva, November 19.

The palace of the defunct League of Nations, acres of building completed just before the League collapsed, is today the scene of more international conferences than ever before.

The \$10,000,000 palace of stone and marble is now the crowded European headquarters of the United Nations.

It is more crowded than during the League's palmiest days. Earlier this year harassed UN officials even considered adding a "skyscraper" to the building to house overflow agencies. They withdrew their plan after the Swiss objected that the 12-storey tower planned would be a regrettable "American" innovation which would ruin their landscape.

Some 1,250 people work in the palace today, compared to about 400 in normal League periods. During big conferences, their advisers increase the number to 2,500. More than 1,000 meetings took place here in the first eight months of 1949, which compares favourably with the number held at Lake Success during a similar period.

But Mr. Gray said, the Joint Chiefs agree unanimously that it would be foolhardy to depend solely upon strategic bombing to win any future war.

The strategic defence plan also calls for immediate seizure or reinforcement of certain critical outlying bases as part of Phase One of the United States military operations following an attack.

Strategic bombardment will be continued relentlessly during Phase Two while the Army and Navy seize and expand other bases.

Mr. Gray said that surface forces will be mobilized as rapidly as possible. Phase Three will comprise an "all-out" land offensive of infantry tanks and artillery supported by the Navy and Air Force. The nation should be pleased at the considerable progress made in the unification despite disagreements among the Army, Navy and Air.

SHE WAS RIGHT

Birmingham, November 18. A fortune teller, "Madama Sharkey," told a woman customer at her Birmingham market booth, "I see the lamp of the law in your hands. You will probably have to go to Court in the near future."

Her prophecy came true today when both women attended the Magistrate's Court. Her customer was a police-woman.

"Madama Sharkey" was fined £5 and the stall-keeper was fined £15 for aiding and abetting her in unlawfully claiming to foretell the future.—Reuter.

OUTWARDLY UNCHANGED

Pre-war tourists who remember the stately League building, set in a park overlooking the lake, would find it outwardly unchanged.

The same golden sphere of the Zodiac, a gift of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, stands on the lawn beneath huge cedars of Lebanon. The same peacocks—or their descendants—roam the vast lawns and flowerbeds. Buses filled with sightseers still drive up hourly.

Larger the building the visitor is struck by the predominance of the American accent. The United States never joined the League. Today, Americans outnumber the other nationalities in Geneva.

The European headquarters of the UN and several specialised agencies fill the palace to overflowing. The International Refugee Organisation, the World Health Organisation, the Economic Commission for Europe and the United Nations Relief for Palestine Refugees have headquarters here.

UNESCO Meets

The UN Economic and Social Council, one of the major bodies of the UN, has held its summer session in Geneva twice and will do so again next year.

The palace's assembly hall, which seats 2,000 people, used to house the famous League assembly. Today it is the scene of ILO's annual conference. WHO meets here every other year. A world conference drew up three conventions on freedom of

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 952 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.

10.00—Home News Calling—Programme Summary.

10.10—Songs with Wines—George Melachrino and His Strings with Millicent Phillips and Millicent James. (BBC).

10.20—London Studio Concert—The London Radio Orchestra, conducted by Denis Wright. (BBC).

10.30—Old Time Dances—Played by Harry Duxford and His Orchestra.

10.40—Relay of the Service—From the English Methodist Church. Wanchai. Conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

P.M.

1.00—Composers' Gala—Music and Song of Irving Berlin.

1.10—Sports Results.

1.20—Home News Calling—Programme Summary.

1.30—Time for Music—BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conducted by Gilbert Viner. (BBC).

1.40—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.50—Interlude.

2.00—A Popular Concert.

2.10—Freddie Abraham and His Light Orchestra.

2.20—Songs with Wines—Presented by Scott McConnell and Graham Saxby. (Studio).

2.30—World News (London Relay).

2.40—Hospital Requests—Sheila Williams.

2.50—Sports Time—Presented by Bill Phillips. (Studio).

3.00—Forces Hour—Presented by Jackie Palmer. (Studio).

3.10—Home News Calling—Programme Summary.

3.20—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay).

3.30—Services Even-Song—Conducted by the Rev. G. W. Webster. R.N. (Studio).

3.40—Old Favorites played on two pianos by Morton and Kaye.

3.50—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).

4.00—Looking Ahead—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio).

4.10—Dinner Music—By the Boston Programme Orchestra. Conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

4.20—Philly the Editorials. (London Relay).

4.30—London Studio Melodies—The Melachrino Orchestra with Sylvia Robin and Harry Dawson (Vocal). (BBC).

4.40—Symphony Concert—Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat Major. Op. 19. Arthur Schnabel, Piano and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. Op. 64. The National Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Sir John Barbirolli.

4.50—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).

5.00—Weather Report.

5.10—The Small House at Allington. (BBC).

5.20—Anthony Trollope. (Part 1). (BBC).

5.30—Light Variety.

5.40—Weather Report.

5.50—Epilogue. (BBC).

6.00—Close Down.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

A.M.

7.00—Up with the Sun.

7.10—News and Weather Report.

7.20—Morning Music.

7.30—Sunday Variety.

7.40—Harmony Hall.

7.50—Keyboard Concert.

8.00—Choral Service—Light Music.

8.10—Organ Melodies.

P.M.

12.00—Dance Music.

12.10—Sports Results.

12.20—Lunch Time Music.

12.30—News and Weather.

12.40—Popular Concert.

12.50—Afternoon Musicale.

1.00—Curtain Call.

1.10—Ten Time News.

1.20—Music Hall Variety.

1.30—Music for Dancing.

1.40—Forces Favourites.

1.50—Just for You.

2.00—The Oval Programme.

2.10—BBC News.

2.20—The Gracie Fields Show.

2.30—Listen to Robert.

2.40—Music Souvenir.

2.50—The Super-Cala Programme.

3.00—Your Music and More.

3.10—The Oval Programme.

3.20—BBC News.

3.30—"Blue Skies."

3.40—"Hall of Fame."

3.50—Organ Recital.

4.00—"Concerta."

4.10—Dance with Dreamland.

4.20—Close Down.

PEER'S SUICIDE

London, November 18. A Cornet's inquest returned a verdict today that William Tattersall Whiteley, 63, second Baron of Marchamley, shot himself yesterday while the balance of his mind was disturbed by ill health.—United Press.



4 SHOWS TODAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Most Hilarious

Comedy Of The Year.



DORIS SCHARY presents

CARY MYRNA MELVYN

GRANT LOY DOUGLAS

MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE

TODAY MORNING SHOW

AT 12 NOON

A Selected Programme

"WALT DISNEY

COLOR CARTOONS"

Featuring

Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse,

and Pluto, the Dog.

PARENTS. Bring The

Children.

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17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

TODAY

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

WARNER BROS. New

Thrill In The

Entertainment

Sky!

FIGHTER

SQUADRON

IS HERE!

TECHNICOLOR

EDMOND O'BRIEN

ROBERT STACK

JOHN RODNEY

TOM DARDREA - HENRY HALL

SETON J. MILLER - RAUL WALSH

NEXT CHANGE

William Powell

Ann Blyth

"MR. PEABODY

and the MERMAID"

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

Today At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



QUEEN'S

TODAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

BY POPULAR REQUEST!

"HAMLET"

Starring Laurence Olivier • Jean Simmons

Full Detail of

NEHRU'S VISIT TO U.S.

Also

New Technicolor Cartoons

THIS MORNING

AT 10.15 A.M. ONLY

Queen's Theatre AT REDUCED PRICES!

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing Today: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
FROM THE FROZEN VASTNESS OF THE NORTH...
A ROARING DRAMA OF RUGGED ADVENTURE!!



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY at 12.30

AT REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES

"ANOTHER NEW PROGRAMME OF CARTOONS"

from Warner Brothers

SHOWING MAJESTIC SHOWING

TODAY AIR-CONDITIONED TODAY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.40 P.M.

TODAY EXTRA SHOW AT 11.45 A.M.



HOWARD DA SILVA - BORIS KARLOFF - CECIL DEWILLY - WARD BOND

FIELD OVER CATHAY

TODAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A CHINESE SUPERFINE PRODUCTION!

"FLOATING FAMILY"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN. 家人上水

TAI KNOW MING PICTURES

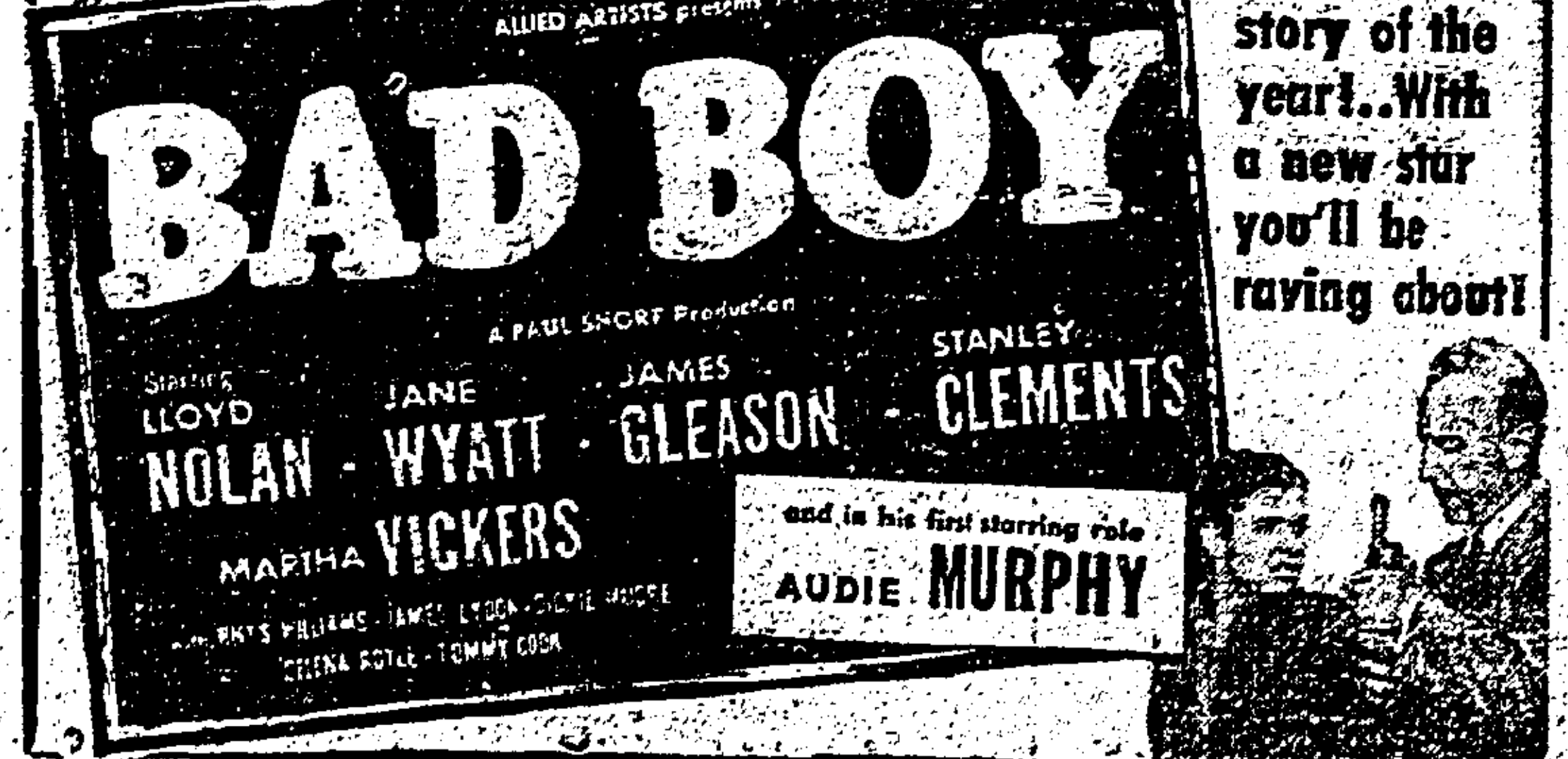
NEXT CHANGE

Dame CLARK - Alexis SMITH in

"WHIPLASH"

LEE THEATRE

WARM AIR, DEHUMIDIFIED AND OZONIZED



Produced by PAUL SHREY • Directed by ARTHUR WEINSTEIN • Screenplay by Robert D. Andrews • Additional Dialogue by Karl Karm

Story by Robert D. Andrews and Paul Shrey

Dennis MORGAN • Jack CARSON • Dorothy MELONE in

"TWO TEXAS KNIGHTS"

IN-TECHNICOLOR

AT REDUCED PRICES

CHALLENGE TO HOLLYWOOD

Paris, November 18. France is to challenge Hollywood with the first French Wild West film to be called "Mademoiselle Cowboy".

The French film director, M. Jean Devaivre, has taken a company of technicians and actors to the Camargue—a wild, salt-caked delta—to make it.

He hopes to cash in on the marked French taste for cowboy pictures. Foreigners are astonished to find still showing in France 20-year-old Western films starring Tom Mix, Harry Carey and other old-timers, of the screen.

The male star in the film will be Jean Paqui, who, with the black horse Suede de Pomme, won prizes in the equestrian events at the London Olympic Games.

Under his real name of Chevalier Dargheix he is well-known at international horse shows.—Reuter.

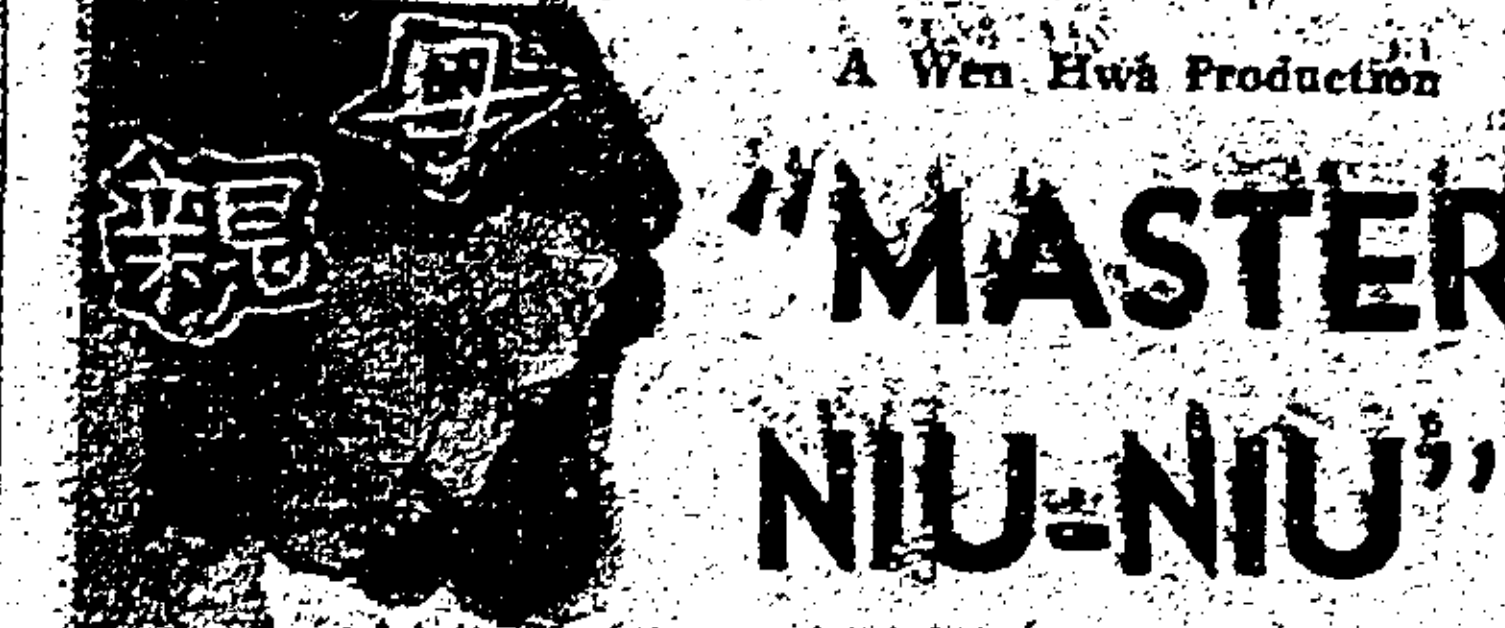
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SHENG YANG • WEI YUE PING

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HEARTS OF EVERY HUMAN BEING

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

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In Glorious Technicolor

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"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

with Errol FLYNN and Ronald REAGAN

A Warner Bros. Pic

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TODAY
AT
2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.



GIRLS!
Here's the picture that
shows you how to land
your man!

Gary Grant

in DON HARTMAN'S production
Every Girl Should Be Married

co-starring
FRANCHOT TONE • DIANA LYNN • and BETSY DRAKE
with ALAN MOWBRAY • Produced, Directed and Co-Written by DON HARTMAN
Screen Play Collaboration by Stephen Mowbray Avery

FELLOWS! sh-h-h-h...
it's the story of how you
were trapped!



Added: Latest Fox Movietone News

Today Morning Show at 11.30 A.M.
RKO RADIO Presents
"TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS"
At Reduced Prices

Patrick Campbell's Piece.

We've been having aeroplane propellers on the kitchen table for more than a month. Two small aeroplane propellers side by side, blacked in with pencil.

I scrubbed the first pair off myself. Didn't say anything about it. If your wife is drawing aeroplane propellers on the kitchen table it's probably just a nervous habit. If a thing like that is going on it's better not to say anything about it or it may turn into a genuine neurosis. The aeroplane propellers might be a symbol of a subconscious urge for flight. Better just to let it die away.

"Let's put her sitting at the table," I said. "I'll give her more of an idea."

We put her sitting at the table, with a new pencil, and almost immediately she drew a design composed of forked lightning from left to right. No trace of aeroplane propellers. It took a long time to scrub the forked lightning off.

"That can't be it," I said. "It's the daily help! But it's hardly the daily help!"



The aeroplane propellers were there again the other morning, the same size and shape, but this time at the other end of the table.

My wife said: "Look, perhaps it's just a nervous trick, or something, but could you possibly draw your aeroplane propellers somewhere else?"

"My aeroplane propellers!" I exclaimed. "But I thought they were your aeroplane propellers. I thought you might have a subconscious urge for flight."

"No, I haven't," she said. "It's quite nice here. But if you're not drawing the aeroplane propellers, who is?"

"Could it be the child?" I suggested. I didn't really believe it. The propellers were too neat. Let's give her a pencil," I said.

"I see what happens," she said. "We watched through the window. The child sucked the pencil for a while, and then opened the door of the boiler and dropped it into the flames."

The kind of thing she would draw. She might do small additions on the table, like adding up two leaves, a pint of milk, and a stone of potatoes. But hardly aeroplane propellers.

We decided, however, to ask her about it. A difficult matter. Hard to know how to approach it. In the end I said, "Mrs. S., can you draw aeroplane propellers?"

Blank astonishment. "With an undercurrent of fear."

"No, sir. I don't know, sir. Did you want some aeroplane propellers?" I said.

"Certainly not," I said. "We've been getting too many aeroplane propellers already. All over the kitchen table."

Sudden animation. "Oh, sir—"

those, sir. I meant to ask you about that. I thought you'd been drawing them yourself, sir, sort of without knowing you were doing it."

"Why does everyone," I snapped, "think I go about drawing aeroplane propellers on kitchen tables without knowing I'm doing it? It isn't normal. It's not nice."

"It couldn't be the milkman," suggested my wife. "He never comes in. And the laundryman just picks up the laundry at the door. Could it be a kind of poltergeist? Ought we to get someone down—"

"Gah!" I cried. "Look, there they are again in the corner!"

We stared at the two neat little aeroplane propellers, looking as if they'd been blacked in with a hard pencil.

"Wait," I said. "Just a moment. Give me that mincer." I took it from her, and screwed it down again tightly on the side of the table. I leant on it for a moment, and then took it off. Where the clamp of the mincer had rested were two neat little aeroplane propellers.

"Well, well," said my wife. "Talk about a subconscious urge for flight!"

Put It There

I divided the coal-hole, during the week, into two equal portions, using a door as a partition. Wanted to have coke on one side, see, and coal on the other.

But a ton of coke was already in residence. Wearing a white shirt and a light fawn sweater I

attacked the problem scientifically. I put the door on top of the coke, propped it up with battens, and then tried to bash it down with a sledge-hammer. The battens fell out, the door slipped, and I drove the sledge-hammer through one of the panels.

I lifted the door out of the coal-hole, and began again. This time I decided to shovel the coke to one side, piling it up high against the wall. After a while I discovered that if you put a shovel-ful of coke on top of the heap it all rolled down again, and you could pick up almost exactly the same shovel-ful of coke, and put it back. I did this once or twice, but there was no point to it, really.

I took off the white shirt and the light fawn sweater, and hung them on a nail. Turned out to be rather too late to save the white shirt, and the light fawn sweater, but it was cooler without them.

This time I got in at the back of the coal-hole, and began to shovel all the coke out towards the door. Then I got a rake and tried raking the coke up towards the door. Then I got a fork and tried forking the coke out towards the door. Then I went back to the shovel.

At the end of about an hour I'd cleared the back of the coal-hole, and then climbed out over the coke to get the door, which I'd been using as a partition. I got the door and climbed back over the coke again. Slipped once, and the door pinned me against the wall. I wished I was playing tennis, or sitting in a bathing suit on the beach at Nice.

I put the end of the door down in the cleared space, and then scratched about in the coke to find the battens which had been used in the first operation. I climbed out over the coke and got some new battens and climbed back again and put them in place. Sort of half-mad by this time, staring, muttering, blood running from the right hand.

I propped up the door, and began to shovel all the coke back again. The door fell down, and the coke slid into the middle again. I shovelled the coke back to the exit, propped up the door, and SHOVELLED ALL THE COKE BACK AGAIN.

Took about another hour, but it was a lovely job when it was finished. The partition dead centre, the coke neatly levelled off on the right-hand side. I sat on the door to light my pipe, and the door fell down. The coke slid back into the middle again. I tried to bite the handle of the shovel.

I was working by candlelight when I finished the job. It looked fine. The partition dead centre, the coke neatly levelled off on the right-hand side. I backed out of the coal-hole, creeping along the wall and holding my breath, and saw a stranger looking at me through the kitchen window. He stepped away as I moved towards the door, but when I opened it there was no one inside. I went back to the window again, and there he was. But it wasn't him. It was me. The reflection. I got black hair, heavy mascara round the eyes, and the torso gleaming like Cateway, chief of all the Zulus.

It took three baths to get it off and even after the third one I had to push the residue down the pipe with the handle of a tooth-brush.

The coalman arrived next day. It will not surprise anyone who knows coalmen to learn that he put his coal on top of my coke.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Recognition Problem

SING TAO JIH PAO: There have been daily reports on the subject of recognising the new Chinese regime but Britain has yet to express her attitude one way or the other.

Britain's silence bewilders one. There are many who are concerned about this question of recognition. They include British and Chinese in Hong Kong.

Among Western Powers, Britain is the only one who is giving this question deep study and serious consideration. She has decided to follow the decisions of the Commonwealth nations.

It appears that the conditions on which Britain and the United States will afford recognition are (a) how much of China does the Communist control; (b) the support the new regime has from the people; and (c) whether or not the new government is able to accept and shoulder international obligations.

As regards the third condition, this can only be ascertained when diplomatic international relations are established.

As regards the first two conditions, the situation is already clear.

WAI KIU YAT PO: Regarding the Chinese Communist Government recognition question, one thing stands out clearly—the Chinese Communists today have control of the greater part of China.

In considering the Chinese Communist issue the United Nations will have to take note of two outstanding facts. One is that the new Chinese regime has already been afforded recognition by the Soviet Union and other pro-Soviet states in Europe. This makes it the legal government of China as far as international relations are concerned.

The second fact is that the United Nations—following its basic policy—cannot interfere with the internal disputes of any country. The Chinese people have undoubted right to choose whatever form of government they like.

As it is today, the Chinese Communists rule the greater part of the country and is expanding their rule by overrunning province after province.

In view of these facts, recognition of the new Chinese regime by all states is a foregone conclusion.

Naturally, the United States, Great Britain and France are free to refuse recognition, but ultimately they must have international relations with all countries.

The New Ideas

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Educational text books in China are being radically revised by the new Chinese government. We welcome such changes provided they benefit and improve the educational standards in the country; otherwise we must condemn them.

According to reports, however, the revisions being made in educational text books are gross distortions of the objects of education, and directly opposed to the traditional concepts of Chinese philosophy. The new teachings in China today completely disregard traditional filial piety—everything must be sacrificed for the country.

But how can a country be great without the people? The people are the very foundations of a country. Their individual homes in turn are their foundations.

One must first be able to govern one's own home before one can rule one's country. This is an old but very true saying.

According to the new ideas being injected into school text books, the state must come first. And only the Soviet Union is the most perfect country.

May we warn those responsible that it is the concept of family that has kept China together as a nation. Any move to wipe out the traditional concepts of Chinese philosophy will prove disastrous.

Britain And America

HONG KONG TIMES: Since Mr. Bevin and Mr. Dean Acheson met in Paris, it seemed that Britain has changed her original intention to extend recognition to the Chinese Communist at an early date. Final decision has now to be delayed until the meeting of Foreign Ministers of the Commonwealth to be held in Colombo some time in January.

In the eyes of Britain, the question of recognition is rather a means of preserving economic interest than a choice between political ideals. It is well known

that of all Western nations, Britain possesses the biggest commercial investment in China. Out of a desire to protect her commercial investment and to preserve her economic interest, the question of recognition has become a matter of great concern and anxiety.

In the recognition of the Chinese Communists there is a distinct difference in the stand between Britain and America. America is firmly adhering to her traditional China policy.

This is why, despite the offer for friendship by the Chinese Communists, she still sticks to her non-recognition policy. The case of Britain is not quite the same; the impoverished state of her present day economy makes her vast interests in China doubly dear to her.

Though the incident of HMS Amethyst is a bitter lesson, forbearance is a characteristic of the British people and this reflected in her policy is realism.

To a nation matured in experience, realism and idealism in politics are two separate things and the former is apparently the course pursued by Britain today.

But adoption of realistic measures is based on actual benefits and if nothing could be gained but of them, then they would be no more than illusory things.

Today there is hardly any tangible proof to support the conception that there is still room for the existence and development of British and American interest in Communist China.

This is specially true with commerce as what the Chinese Communists are doing today is to monopolise all the principal exports and through adoption of elaborate and restricting regulations to deprive all Western nations of the chance of carrying on legitimate business.

We have pointed out elsewhere that though the diplomatic tactics adopted by Britain in dealing with the Chinese Communists may vary, her basic idea towards the question will always remain unchanged.

The recent tendency of the British Government not to recognise the China Communists has emphasized our confidence and at the same time furnished a proof that the Chinese red regime, which can never compromise with democratic countries of the world, is no more than an echo of the chief of Soviet Russia.

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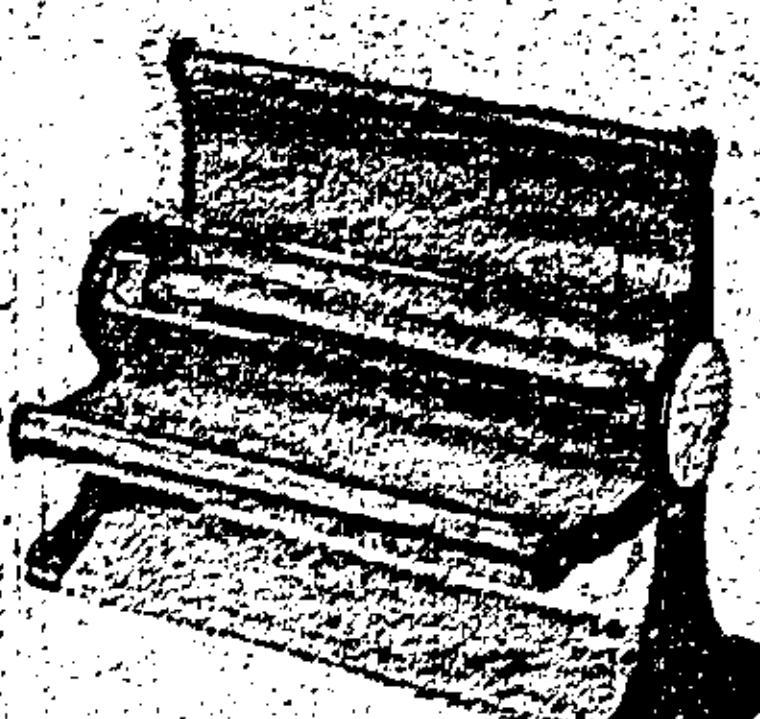
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Red Designs On Tibet Present Threat To India

London, November 18.

The "Manchester Guardian" said in an editorial today that the Chinese Communist designs on Tibet are a threat to India.

The editorial said: "The Chinese Communists are said to be training a Tibetan Communist corps in Chinghai province, on the Tibetan border. It has been spread round that new China will soon bring Tibetan autonomy to an end."

The "Guardian" said the danger to India is that Chinese occupation of Tibet may lead to Chinese interference in the independent kingdom of Nepal.

It said: "The security of Nepal is so vital to India that if it seems likely to be in any sort of danger India must forestall it."

Nepal, the editorial continues, is more vulnerable to Communist attack from its out of date political structure than from its lack of arms and India is best placed to help the oligarchy which rules Nepal.

The "Guardian" said the British Government should not interfere in relations between India and Nepal but hinted that Britain should be prepared to assist Nepal if necessary.

"If in India's designs for the security of Nepal, British support is secured, it would doubtless be forthcoming."

British Interest

In a special article, the "Guardian" outlined the changing status of Tibet since the eighth century when the Chinese Emperor Kang Hsi first established paramountcy over the Dalai Lama of Tibet.

The special correspondent said that as late as 1945 the British Government informed China that it was interested in preserving Tibet's autonomy and wished to have relations with Lhasa through the Government of India.

The article added: "A Communist threat to Nepal would cause vigorous reaction in India. There are 16 railroads leading from the Nepal border into India. Gurkha soldiers from Nepal are an important part of India's defence force and India will certainly continue to safeguard Nepal's independence." — United Press.

MARRIED IN AMBULANCE

Vienna, November 19.

A 68-year-old Austrian farmer married his bride today while riding in an ambulance to hospital.

Conrad Klug of Steinitz had made all preparations for his wedding to Elisabeth Muenzer when he suddenly fell ill. Anxious not to postpone the event he asked a priest to conduct the ceremony in the ambulance which carried him to a hospital at Graz in Styria. — Associated Press.

DOG SHOW



29th JANUARY 1950

at

THE RACECOURSE

ENTRIES LIMITED TO DOGS ON THE ISLAND OF HONG KONG ONLY, will be received at Ground Floor, Windsor House December 7th to 10th.

Such dogs must be entered in H.K.K.C. Register before November 30th.

NOTE: Owing to rabies outbreak no dogs from Kowloon and Mainland are acceptable for Entry to Show.

Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Kennel Club, Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, 5.30 p.m., 29th November 1949.

Massacre Of Villagers In Cheribon

Batavia, November 19.

A band of Moslem terrorists killed nearly 100 villagers near the North West Java port of Cheribon, it was reliably reported here today.

A military report said the Indonesians were massacred on Tuesday night at Pangurungan by Darul Islam, a rebel group which has spread terror in West Java and has attempted to set up its own religious state. — Associated Press.

PRAGUE SMASHES PLOT

Prague, November 18.

The Communist Czech Government has smashed another spy ring alleged to be linked with an undisclosed foreign power, and sentenced its leader to death and 34 accomplices to prison terms up to 22 years.

All the men were Czechs. The death sentence imposed on the leader, a former police officer named Jaroslav Novotny, was immediately reduced to life imprisonment because of the heroic role he played in the Prague uprising of 1945.

The sentences were passed earlier today at the State Court of Prague.

The State Court has tried during the past four months several hundred persons accused of espionage for a foreign power. In most cases the foreign power was not disclosed.

The 35 persons who faced trial today were accused of organising an underground movement aimed at overthrowing the Communist regime, and of espionage.

The alleged spies lived in the suburb of Spornov, North East of Prague and largely inhabited by middle-class shopkeepers, lawyers and clerks—targets of the latest Communist drive.

Thousands of these people throughout the country have been thrown into forced labour camps and their homes confiscated.

Only one other defendant beside Novotny could be identified. Dr. Josef Sejdna, former chief of the criminal section of the Prague police. The presence of two police officers in the conspiracy hinted at the plot having reached deep into the security police. — United Press.

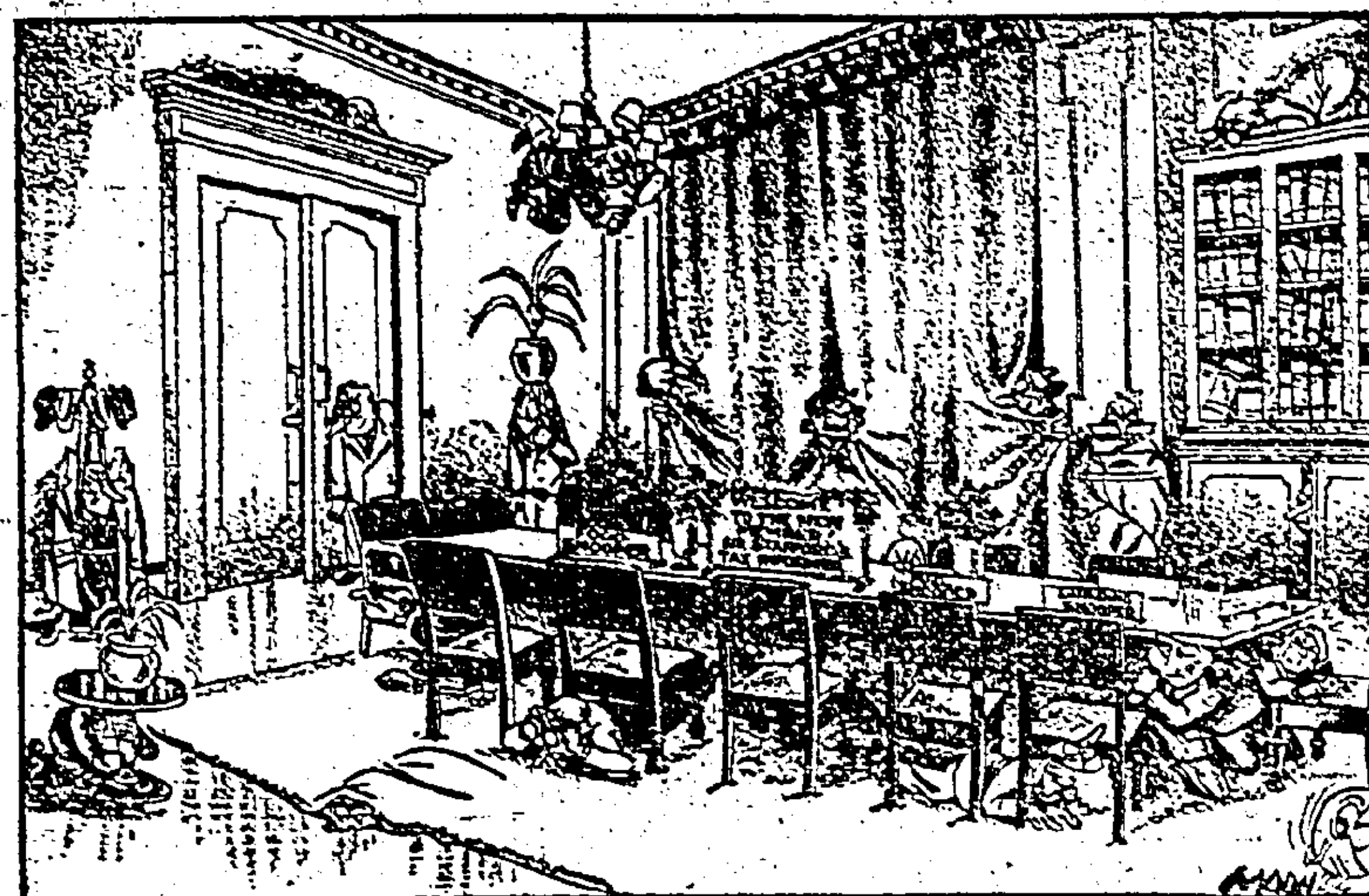
SHIP TIE-UP PREDICTED

Montreal, November 18.

Britain may shortly have to tie up some of her shipping because of a world shipping slump, according to Sir Gilmour Jenkins, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Transport.

Sir Gilmour, accompanied by two Ministry of Transport officials, is to visit Ottawa and Washington for talks aimed at the centralisation of Canadian and American shipping in the event of war.

He told a Press conference in Montreal that although there are indications of a world shipping slump there is no cause for alarm. "The shipping slump in Canada is reflected in other countries," he said. "So far Britain has not been forced to tie up any of her ships but it appears that she will have to very shortly." — Associated Press.



NATIONAL UNION OF GOVERNMENT SNOOPERS WELCOME A NEW MEMBER

TUC EXPERTS AGREE ON WAGES POLICIES

London, November 18.

Economic experts of the Trades Union Congress tonight reached final agreement on a wages policy designed to support the Government's wish to hold the wages line.

The agreement was reached after consideration of the discussion between the TUC leaders—members of the movement's Special Economic Committee—and key Cabinet Ministers last Monday.

Details of the policy will be announced next Wednesday after they have been submitted to the General Council of the 8,000,000-strong movement.

It is expected in usually well-informed quarters that its essential points will be an appeal for even greater restraint than hitherto in seeking wage increases and a call for greater efforts to increase production.

After seven weeks' discussion the Special Economic Committee drafted a policy and discussed it with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, and the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, last Monday.

Announcing that final agreement had been reached today, a TUC spokesman said that the Special Economic Committee will meet again next Monday to give final approval to the document to be submitted to the General Council.

This is taken to indicate that amendments additions to the original document were decided on today.

Sliding Scale Agreement

Other developments on the industrial front.

Mr. Richard Coppock, the General Secretary of the Federation of Building Trade Operatives, said there was no reason for the 19 unions in the Federation to shelve the sliding scale wage agreement giving automatic raises to keep pace with increases in the cost of living.

The adjustment in wages, he said, was made annually and retrospectively. The next adjustment, in February, 1950, would cover a year which included only a few weeks after the devaluation of Sterling, which is increasing living costs.

After that there would be no question of automatic wage increases for a year.

The 100,000-strong Iron and Steel Trades Confederation offered yesterday to suspend its sliding-scale agreement if other unions sacrificed wages increases for a year.

Six trade unions, organising 320,000 shop assistants employed by the Co-operative Movement decided today to postpone until December 9 a proposal to seek higher wages. — Reuters.

Ministry Clerk Was Sent Home

London, November 18.

The Air Ministry declined today to divulge the name of a clerical officer sent home to England from Singapore because of his association with the Communist Party.

An official spokesman said the man had gone on leave to his home, and that the Air Ministry is giving consideration to his continuation as clerical officer in non-secret work.

The Colonial Office said it has not been informed of the circumstances of the case and does not know the name of the officer concerned.

The Communist Party Headquarters said it is trying to ascertain the man's name for publication in the "Daily Worker" but has not yet met with any success.

"We did not know we had any associated in the clerical staff of the Air Ministry at Singapore," a Communist spokesman said. — United Press.

VOLCANO AWAKE

Honolulu, November 18.

Mauna Kea, the great Hawaiian volcano that has been considered extinct for possibly 15,000 years, has started showing signs of life.

Volcanologists reported today that a series of rapid but feeble earthquakes started jiggling their delicate seismographs on November 4. Such shocks often indicate impending eruption of a volcano. — Associated Press.



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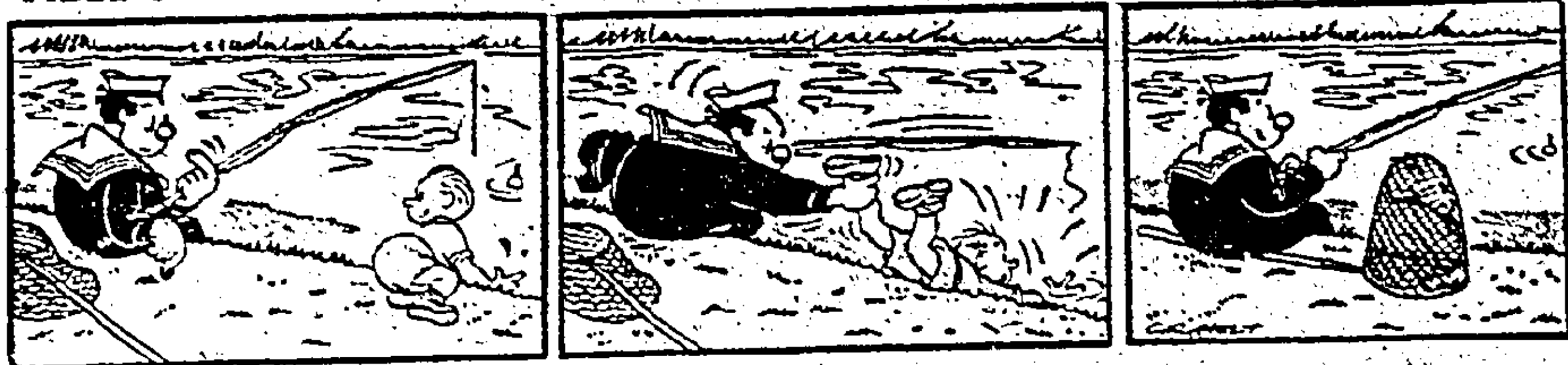
'Vimaltol' is prepared from malt extract of high protein content; Yeast—one of the richest sources of vitamin B1, and Halibut Liver Oil, an important source of vitamins A and D. It is fortified with additional vitamins and mineral salts and is deliciously flavoured with orange juice.

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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Speaking as one escapist to another, I believe most of us think it would be nice if we could treat Christmas and the first year of marriage in the same way—just skip it.

Since this can't be done, the next obvious step is to be slightly haunted by a famous letter. It was from a little girl and went like this:

"Dear Auntie, Thank you for the lovely pin cushion. I have always wanted a pin cushion, only not very much."

The topicality of toys raises a debatable point: should you give something slightly behind the child's age, which, generally speaking, will please him but will soon be discarded; should it be beyond his age to encourage him forward; or must it be exactly right for now and to hell with the expense?

I go overboard for the last one, though the price of a toy doesn't mean a thing compared to the child's valuation.

Parents mostly know what their children want, but it is not so easy for uncles and aunts.

How then to select the heart's desire of about 10 children of varying ages? It is so tempting to give toys far in advance of their years. A child will be momentarily diverted by anything new, but only remain interested by a toy or game which can be enjoyed without grown-up assistance.

The cuddly dog (or rabbit or whatever) is also apt to mislead you. Perfect for the baby, you think. But isn't it true that the baby attaches himself to one beloved soft toy which he drags around until it is a very dirty character and he himself and old man of about three?

A year-old baby likes to DO something with a toy—make it squeak, take it apart, or rattle it. Often he will love a book not so much for the pictures but for the fun of turning the pages. A book of stiff pages easy to turn will keep him quiet for a long time.

After serious talks with very young friends, also with a child psychologist, and after touring the toy fairs which are now in full swing, here are suggestions which may be of some help.

It's just choosing right which puts the kick into that "Oh, Thank you," we hope to earn. So here goes.

1 To 2 Years

A pyramid of plastic rings on a stick that take apart or will rattle. Still paper books or rag books. Coloured bricks or large wooden beads. There is a series of plastic toys aimed at this age group which amuse because they take apart and put together easily. A certain winner: a small music-box easy for a baby to work.

2 To 4 Years

Anything light to pull or push on wheels. There is a new type of model soldier and farm animal toy which will not break even if stamped on. A group of Life-guards which will come off their horse. A farm. Soft animal toys.

mother and baby bunny. Small, easy-to-carry dolls. A Kiddy-car. A little jack-in-the-box. Books with picture stories.

4 To 6 Years

Still not clockwork—they will only lose the keys. Easy constructional bricks of many shapes. I saw one five-year-old lost to the world with a miniature bricks-

of all kinds and prices are on show. Little girls are moving up to the land of pretty clothing accessories or ornaments for their private shelves. Most boys like model ships or aeroplanes, boxing gloves, or a model lorry, precision-built, which can be completely taken apart. This last will amuse a boy up to about 16 years old.



6 To 10 Years

Now they can work those snappy little cars, speedboats, and trains. An amusing Mystery Express runs in unexpected directions. First chemistry sets. A gun which bangs without caps or projectile. First carpentry set. Little girl-size kitchenware. Games are fun now, the noisier the better. Musical instruments really work. Girls love a big doll they can really bath, or a celluloid baby doll they can make clothes for themselves. Dressing up again: cowboy or cowgirl outfits. Books for these children really need some knowledge of the child and what has been read.

10 To 12 Years

Now fingers are under control, more advanced construction toys

IN THE PEACE BUSINESS

When President Truman laid the corner stone of the United Nations building in New York it didn't create much of a stir in New York or elsewhere, but it did serve to mark an important point in American history. It meant that the United States had travelled a long distance at a last space in world affairs in the space of 30 years.

Apart from its significance to the rest of the world, it meant when the President lowered a big block of marble into place, the official end of American isolation or, if one prefers, a formal acknowledgment of the death of American isolationism.

America's withdrawal into isolation was marked by a refusal to participate in the League of Nations. Now, 30 years later, the President has buried the corpse of isolationism in the wall of the building which will be the home of the new peace organisation. More important still, this happened in the country which, a generation ago, refused to participate in the arduous and difficult business of organising peace.

Atom Target

There are still isolationists in America, very much alive and kicking, too, some of them are, but their numbers dwindle and let there be no mistake about it, America is in the international peace organisation business for keeps. That is a long journey in 30 years.

The stone-laying ceremony on the banks of New York's East River didn't make much of a ripple, but it marked one of the great tidal movements of our time.

More cynical remarks are made today about the U.N. than almost anything else; and the buildings now going up (I can see the steel framework rising above the tall surrounding buildings as I write) are described as an excellent atomic bomb target. No doubt they would be, but the organisation they represent has achieved a good deal: though not what the founders intended in San Francisco.

That Veto

I remember that conference very well. The obvious intent was to create a Security Council with power to keep the peace. The veto has spoiled that idea, and the veto, be it remembered, was put in at American insistence. It provided Russia with a tool which has been used in a way no American at the conference ever thought possible. What has happened is that the General Assembly, the body representing all members and which

was organised to allow them to let off steam while the few on the Security Council did the real work, has now become the reflection of the conscience of mankind. That is no bad achievement and surely no inconsiderable one. The value of the Assembly as an agency for peace is inestimable.

A very famous but very modest Englishman arrives in America to-morrow. He is Sir Frank Whitely, pioneer in the development of the gas-turbine engine for aircraft which we more generally call the jet engine.

He has been here more than once, but this time he brings on of the two original jet engines actually to power aircraft, and they will present to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, which is the American equivalent of the South Kensington museum, and there it will be a permanent possession of the American nation.

In that museum it will not be far away from the Wright Brothers' biplane "Kittyhawk" the first power craft to fly with a pilot aboard. The aeroplane until a short while ago was in South Kensington, but now rests in its appropriate home, the Smithsonian.

Few Americans and fewer Englishmen know that the Smithsonian itself was founded by an Englishman, James Smithson, who, in 1826, bequeathed over half a million dollars to found in Washington an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.

The jet engine now presented bears the highly unromantic name of WIX. It came over in 1941 and although it represented enormous potential power it had to come over in an old-fashioned aircraft driven by four petrol engines revolving propellers. It was landed in Massachusetts from a Liberator bomber and its plans, for safety, were flown over in another aeroplane.

The Americans developed WIX while in Britain the British Government developed its twin brother. Now the work of perhaps the two greatest names in aviation are enshrined in the Smithsonian, the names of Wright and Whitely. Sir Frank arrives a few days after the Comet, so far the biggest development of what he started, had made its record three

Searchlight On America

By FRANK OLIVER



"Sure we're still shooting—directors to-day, producers to-morrow."

—thousand mile flight at an average speed of 450 miles an hour. Americans are hoping that on one of its long distance test flights the Comet will cross the Atlantic and flip up Fifth Avenue, after which it might flash down to Washington in a mere thirty minutes and circle the Smithsonian a couple of times while Sir Frank is presenting WIX to the American nation, which he will do on November 8. At the same time it would be flying over the tomb of James Smithson, buried in the grounds of the institution named after him and which his money founded.

Seeking The Limelight

Uranium means a fortune for anyone discovering it to-day. It also apparently means a certain amount of outspoken envy between countries that have found rich uranium deposits and countries that have not.

Spain's recent announcement that large deposits of uranium have been discovered in Spanish territory has brought ironic comments from Mexico.

Reading through Mexico City's newspapers, Cecil Clark reports that editors are commenting that, "if it was the devil that gave the world oil, then what malignant power gave the world uranium?"

To possess large quantities of uranium, say the newspapers, is to put any country in the limelight—and today it is a dangerous limelight, for it brings that country to the attention of world powers.

"Spain," concludes one editorial, "would do well to say nothing about her uranium."

One wonders what Mexico's silence about her own uranium deposits may mean.

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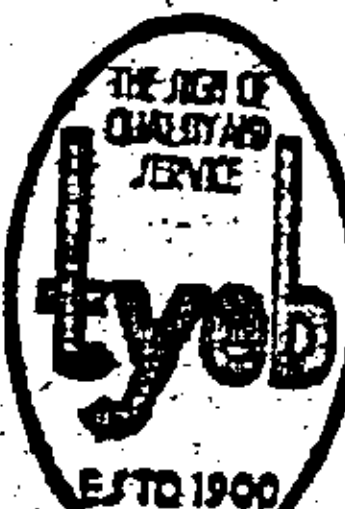
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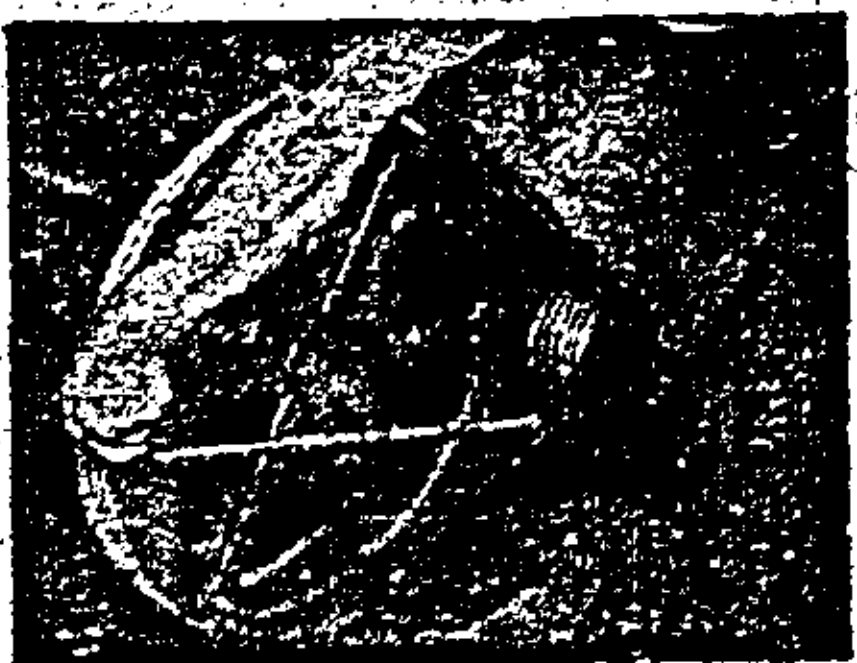
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Try AVOSET FLUFFY BUTTER tonight! Shiny best on AVOSET. Flavor with powdered sugar and vanilla. Fold in ripe berries, washed and blotted with paper towels. Bake in 1/2 cup vanilla wafer crumbs or slices of plain cake. Chill.

Also try AVOSET Table Cream for coffee, cereals and fruit.

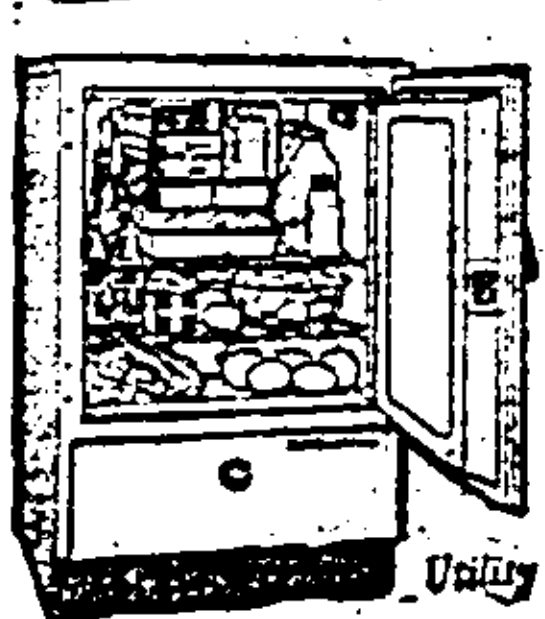
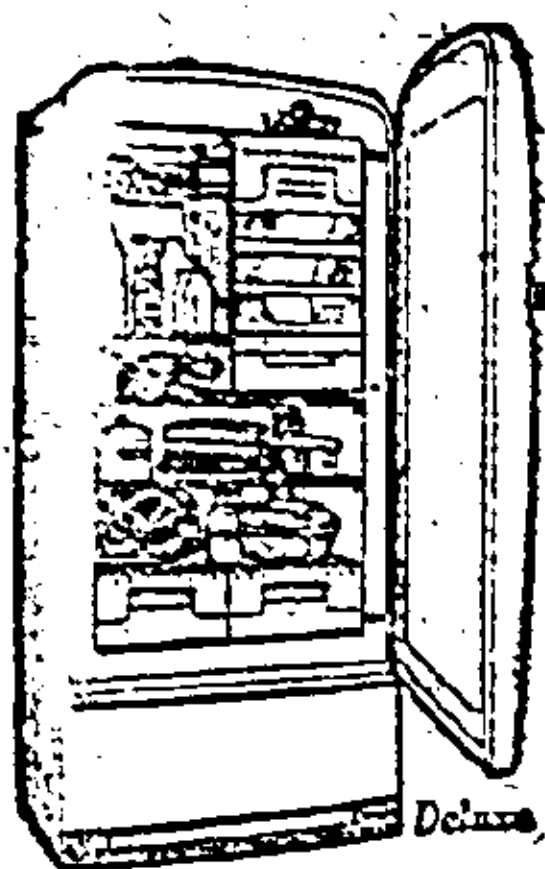


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Gives A LeadThe Rt. Hon.
EDMOND WARNOCK, K.C.

More and more people, in every walk of life, are noticing with the deepest satisfaction the lead which Her Royal Highness The Princess Elizabeth is giving to the nation.

It began with that wonderful broadcast from South Africa when the whole English-speaking world was profoundly moved by the voice of a girl solemnly dedicating herself to the service to which she has been called.

Recently, speaking in London, Princess Elizabeth made an appeal for the re-establishment of a wise and well-balanced code of right and wrong, and the emphasis was on the word "re-establishment."

Some little time ago, in Belfast, she made a very thought-provoking speech:

"Men's consciences are uneasy, the said. Much that seemed built on rock has shifted as if the foundations were sand. But beneath that sand is one solid layer which nothing has been able to break. All that was best in us came from that layer, from the habits and wisdom bred by centuries of Christianity. Today we are living largely on borrowed capital, inherited from previous generations, and lacking no incentive now. Our children will suffer if we have nothing more, nothing fresh to offer them."

Every word rings true. What Princess Elizabeth said needed to be said; and indeed vast numbers

of people have been waiting for just such an appraisal.

For it is true—and encouraging—that men's consciences are uneasy. There is widespread recognition of the fact that our standards of conduct, of personal integrity and of morality in its widest sense, have slipped.

The 10 years of war and its aftermath have damaged far more than our national economy, and the process of reparation cannot safely be postponed lest the present debased standards should come to be accepted as normal. That would be a national misfortune.

We need not be too censorious. The decline in values which we have experienced is an almost inevitable consequence of war. The damage, though grave, is not beyond our power of amending.

Our statesmen are using every medium of publicity to advise us how to repair the material damage which we have suffered. The Princess does a national service in reminding us that it is not only the pound which has been devalued, and that we shall not rebuild England merely by closing the dollar gap.

Great inroads have been made upon British moral capital, these integrity to which we became heir, and which established British in world leadership. For 10 years the drum has been going on, and Britons have not been replenishing the bank. The world leadership of a people does not depend upon its wealth alone. Its quality is of at least equal importance.

With the agreement concluded at The Hague between the Dutch and Indonesians, Australia sets about testing her fate as a champion of the native peoples of the new republic.

When the smoothies said their piece about the statesmanlike and constructive solution to the bitter post-war problem of Dutch-Indonesian relations, Dr. H. V. E. Bratt was confident that Australia's policy took a bow because Australia got the United Nations to call the conference.

But one wonders if the Government considered every angle of the policy which sponsored such a tremendous political change in the area of vital importance to the Commonwealth, or whether the good doctor ran his usual one-man show in the venture which could quite easily turn into a big headache for Australia.

If the faith of the conference is not misplaced, the development of the fabulously rich string of islands, including Java, Borneo and Sumatra, will benefit the whole of South East Asia and Australia.

If, however, the young republic should fumble the job of reparation, chaos will be in Australia will have an uninspiring vista from our front door and good cause to regret the passing of Dutch sovereignty in the Malay Archipelago.

The immediate concern of Australia is the future of Dutch New Guinea which has been put into cold storage to save delay on the main issue—the Constitution of the United States of Indonesia—which otherwise would inevitably have ended in a spot of soldering as happened just under a year ago.

For all the fine gestures, and still with the best will in the world towards Indonesia, there is no doubt that Australia would like to see Holland keep complete control of Dutch New Guinea. The Dutch have always got a blue ribbon for their colonial administration, and now that Holland no longer has a free hand with the to the islands she will no doubt with her usual efficiency bend to the task of extracting what wealth she can from her New Guinea territory.

Population

The population is estimated at just over the million mark but compared with the peoples of Borneo and Sumatra the native of the Dutch territory are simple primitives, lacking the intelligence and energy that must be available to the Dutch if they are to make the territory an asset.

However, the Dutch are a determined nation and can even be quite ruthless, so it is not likely they will balk at the job in New Guinea when with a little enterprise it can be made to contribute to Holland's wealth. It has in fact been mooted that Holland will open her portion of New Guinea to the Japanese for in such migrants would be found workers who could out distance even the Japanese both in skill and capacity for work.

While the Government holds the view that Holland is entitled to complete control of her New Guinea territory this whisper about Japanese migrants has somewhat dimmed the glory in the results of The Hague Conference.

AUSTRALIAN
LETTER

The experiment doubtless will work out very well for the Dutch but it could spell trouble for Australia. Dr. Bratt however is positive that any Dutch plan for encouraging Japanese migrants could be blocked by Australia under the terms of which the Dutch undertook to make the welfare of the people of New Guinea the prime objective of their administration.

Nevertheless by developing the country it would seem that the Dutch would have a very good answer to any complaints and Dr. Bratt might have some difficulty in convincing the United Nations otherwise.

Whereas Australia might complain, America is at present more or less responsible for the inhabitants of Japan, whose population is leaping ahead, and it is known that responsible Americans have proposed on more than one occasion that New Guinea should be thrown open to Japanese migrants.

Apart from all this there is the question of Indonesia itself which is only a few hours flying time from Australia and even the most ardent champions of the new republic admit that it will be years before she is able to protect herself.

From our point of view we would like to see Indonesia take of her own feet, will full co-operation with the Netherlands crown which is so experienced in administration and so rich in technical resources, instead of which with the arrogance of the young she is fretting to be free to build and rule while lacking as yet even the requisite police force to enforce the laws as they are made. While the machinery that is to constitute the Indonesian Government is being set up, there are bound to be skirmishes amongst the 70,000,000 population and his will present a nice little opportunity to the Communists whose long suit is playing up to disorder. This perhaps is the most disturbing feature of the whole aspect as far as Australia is concerned for she has at least helped to open the door through which Communism from the Asiatic mainland may spread to these islands which are sleeping stones to the Commonwealth.

With shrewdly organised Communists awaiting their opportunity to strike for power it needs no second sight to visualise the likely fate of the Indies, and the consequent threat to Australia, should the Republican Government fail.

Not Astute Enough

When trouble arose between the Dutch and Indonesians in 1945 the Labour Government was not astute enough to prevent the water unions administering a snub to the Dutch by placing a ban on their ships. But now that differences in the Indies have been settled exporters are hoping for an early lifting of the ban so that once again they can export Australian goods to the markets of Indonesia.

They realise that the going will be tough because in the three years that the ban has operated, firms of the United States of America, South Africa, England, Holland and the Argentine have established markets for their goods.

At the end of the war Australia held orders for £2 million from the Netherlands East Indies, but these orders have expired long ago. So one way and another it looks like the little experiment in helping build a new nation has been a costly business for Australia.

Ministers who have been careful to look the other way while Communist influences acted have had their eyes opened to the fact that there is vastly more in these trade-union strikes than domestic bickering.

With the Prime Minister leaving the unions to subside the RSL element the people have been made painfully aware that the Labour party is only a cover-up name for the Socialist Party which is the stepping stone to Communism.

Much will be written and more said on the misleading tactics of Labour this month before the Federal elections, and already there is a great scuttling for cover because in its eight years of office the Government has fumbled its every opportunity.

Planning the anti-labour campaign must have been pushed over, because amputation and plenty of it was handed out by the Government. Even in the practice skirmishes the Ministers seem to have got their signals mixed and are on the verge of being taken in by the Communists. Bank nationalisation is dead issues, others are loudly proclaiming that Government control of banking is the only way of establishing and maintaining a balanced economy.

Just a little more than two years ago the Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane roundly condemned Labour's bank nationalisation bill as a revolutionary measure which should not be carried without reference to the people, and uttered what many claimed was a prophecy. This ill-advised move will endanger the Labour Government of Australia. Recently he went further and pronounced a pontifical warning on the affinity between Communism and Socialism, saying "Socialism ends only one way. If it prevails, Communism which is its natural consequence, will swiftly be on our doorstep."

It is not often that we have the Church coming flat out with political advice but when it does it can't be ignored. Assuredly, large numbers of electors will heed it, and it is significant that the warning was made in a strong Labour State.

Non-Dollar Petrol

The wildest stories are still whizzing around about non-dollar petrol. From Vienna comes the one that Russia has offered Australia enough petrol to end rationing in exchange for wool and sterling, the offer allegedly being made through Soviet agents in Eastern Germany. The agents were said to have contacted two Australian firms, Electronic Industries Ltd. of Melbourne, and Ampol Ltd. of Sydney, but these firms have denied knowledge of the offer, and Canberra states that nothing has been put up on a government-to-government level.

Mr. J. C. Duncan, associate director of Ampol, who has returned from negotiating with the French petrol buy says that there is enough non-dollar petrol available from various sources to obviate the necessity for the reintroduction of rationing. Queensland is only prevented from hauling the subject to court by the fact that it would come under the sub-judice taboo during the election campaign where it will be an important issue.

Because of the desperate shortage of beds at the Women's Hospital in Sydney the medical superintendent will try out a scheme whereby mothers will be returned to their homes 48 hours after having babies. The impossibility of securing adequate staff has closed number of private hospitals and the Women's booking system has been unable to cope with the steady influx of unscheduled stories.

As things are at present mothers have to be discharged after only five or six days in hospital, but under the new scheme when they return home the mothers will be visited daily by qualified hospital staff for the seven to 10 days doctors consider necessary for post-natal treatment. Naturally only mothers willing to participate, and who have a responsible person at home with them, will come under the scheme, but even so it looks like being a big help.

Even at the value of the Chilly pound, £3,000,000 worth of prefabricated houses will turn a fair area of paddocks into suburbs, but just the same the decision to import pre-fabs is seen as a Government admission of failure to get industry to meet our bare essential needs. Manufacturers interpret the proposal as a subsidy to Australian under-production because strikes have cost the country 8,000 homes, and the 40-hour week has set back production of building supplies by nearly 25 per cent.

Ceramic men have been trying to carry on more or less as a national service although labour conditions are choking production and letting in a stream of foreign stuff which could easily swamp the industry. Now the "pre-fabs" have been hung about their necks they can only see the rocky road, and romantic ideas of building industry are vanishing.

Sydney stood on tip toes to catch a glimpse of the P. & O. glamour liner Himalaya as she steamed into the Harbour on a jewel of a day at the end of her maiden voyage. Himalaya is the largest and fastest ship trading to Australia and the decision to place the 28,000-ton vessel on this run is a gesture of confidence in the future of the country.

Far from fearing air competition the shipping lines think that it will stimulate passenger traffic by sea, as folk who make hurried trips to Australia by air invariably look for a more leisurely return voyage about the ship. Sir William Currie, company chairman of directors who travelled on the new ship expressed the opinion that waterside workers were not entirely responsible for shipping hold-ups in Australia, port congestion and the fact that liners run to a strict schedule being factors that enter a good deal into the question.

When asked to tell how he managed to land the big one he said, "There is nothing to tell about it. I just flipped my line into the water, flipped it out again, and there was the fish. Nothing to tell indeed! Many have dined for a week on very much smaller fish."

Twelve-year-old schoolboy, Rex Blake, who won a trophy for the biggest trout caught in three seasons in the Monaro (N.S.W.) district, also takes the palm for what must surely be the shortest fish story ever told. Apparently he made his own fishing rod and using earthworms for bait landed a 7-lb rainbow trout that had long eluded the more costly paraphernalia of his elders.

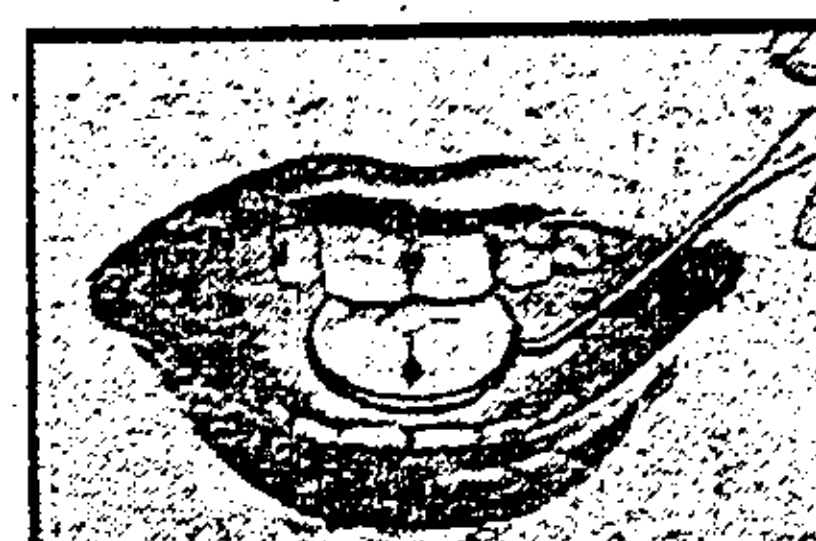
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(Continued On Page 12)

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TOOTH
DECAY
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HEALTHY, BRIGHT TEETH . . .
characteristic of every KOLYNOS FAN!



BUT, IN CONTRAST . . .

Look at an unsightly mouth . . . A painful, unhealthy result of tooth decay . . . might have been prevented by professional dental care and the use of Kolynos, the scientific dental cream, after each meal.

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Common bacteria, *Lactobacillus acidophilus*, *Streptococcus*, produce tooth-decaying acid. Only Kolynos has certain germicidal ingredients deadly to these bacteria. Tests by famous North American and European Universities prove up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!

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Mouth-refracting foam cleans out food particles missed by brush—applies Kolynos polish on tooth surfaces to delay re-formation of the mucin plaque. Same foam also carries Kolynos anti-acid and anti-bacterial ingredients direct to danger spots—actually *cutting down* main cause of tooth decay!

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ECONOMICAL—
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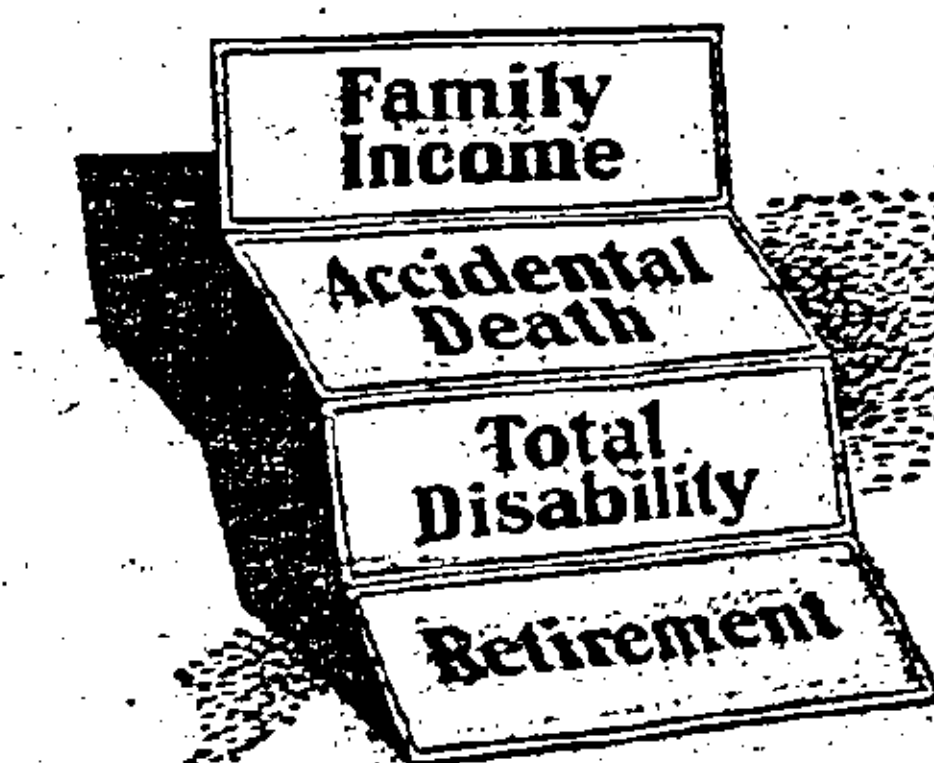


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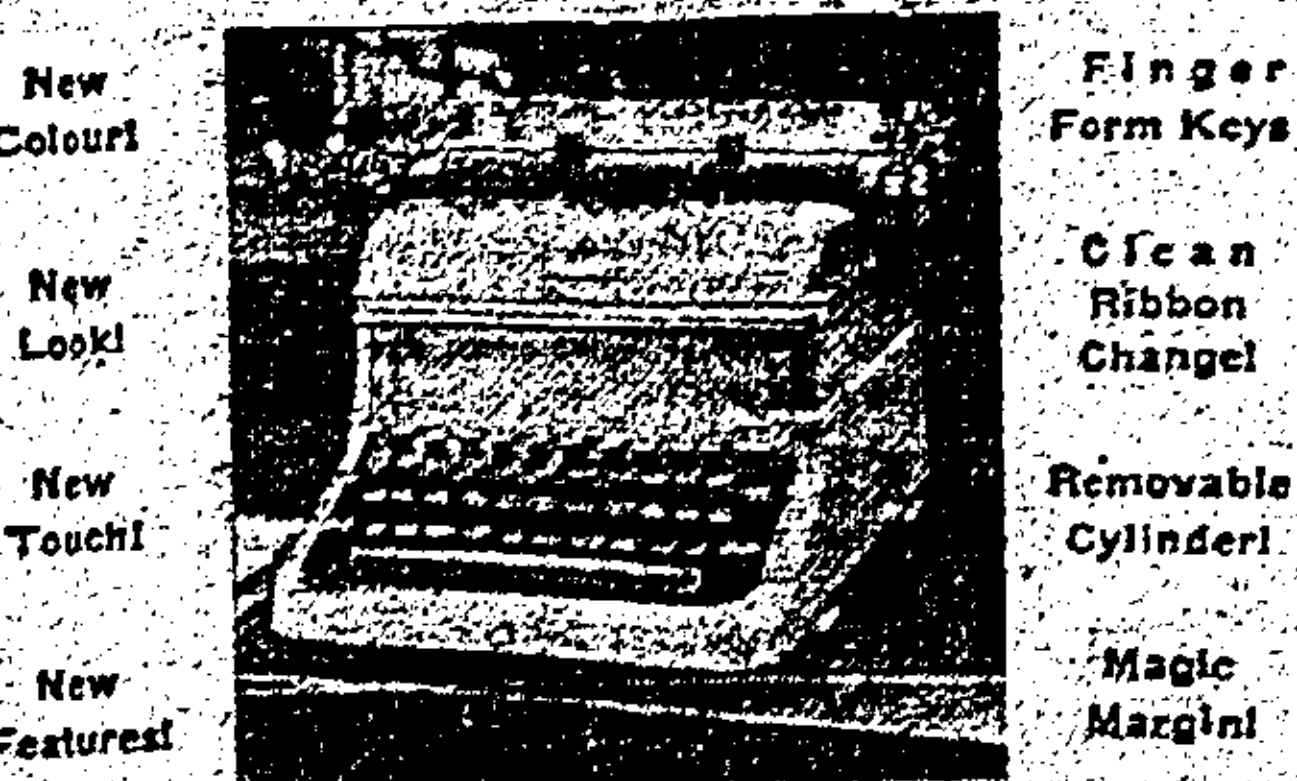
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Inside Information

By MERCURY

Britain's giant Brabazon airliner will make a show flight to America early next year.

President Truman has appointed personally to the three American Service chiefs to stop their public controversies.

The Australian Communists have made 66 per cent profit on their capital outlay by re-selling Marx House, in Sydney, which they bought for £30,000 in 1945.

Israel wants to send a naval group to Britain for training by the Royal Navy.

The sponsors of the British Soldiers' Welfare Ball in America want to reduce the number of swans in the Swan Lake Ballet to conform with national economy. Proposals to send some 12 young dancers would leave only five swans in the dollar drive.

Egyptian arms contracts for Britain amounting to about £15,000,000 will be signed in London next month.

Indirect Marshall aid to Yugoslavia has been discussed by Mr. Harriman ECA chief, with the American ambassadors' conference in London.

Moscow has directed the provincial government of Manchuria to ask for termination of the treaty with Britain.

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Private Lives No. 8 — James Mason

He Is No Longer Odd Man-Out

By NORMAN PRICE

He used to sleep, shivering on the Thames embankment. He blinked defensively into the probe of the night policeman's lamp, answered: "It's all right, officer, I was just resting."

His voice was deep, pure Cambridge and Marlborough. His suit was not bad. Most constables murmured: "All right, sir," and plodded methodically on. He was an actor, struggling to get a job in repertory. He was James Mason.

Today he sleeps snugly between silken sheets, lulled by the velvet mewling of his cats, the distant, ineffectual yelps of his enemies.

He has more fans, more feuds, faster feet and accepts fewer starring roles than any other star in England or America. He is big-boned, has brown eyes, dark Tarzan hair, and is a full and satiating six feet tall.

He is not a hail-fellow-well-met man; he is deeply in love with his clever wife, Pamela Kellino, would sooner be with her than any other human on earth.

Pam is slender, deceptively demure. Her hair is the colour of new brown shoes. She smiles often, chatters animatedly, is wickedly imitative. She curls up, cat-like, regards strangers with bright, expressionless dark amber eyes. Also, she makes innocent-seeming remarks that explode in your face. Such as: "Everywhere I go I hear the same thing about you nothing!"

Today James Mason and his wife live in one of the biggest film-star houses in California's Beverly Hills—five bedrooms (each with bath), four downstairs rooms, wide as flower-show marquees, and swimming-pool (water specially heated to a sultry 90 degrees).

Buster Keaton built the house. Mason bought it for £31,250.

Colonel Tokaev, fugitive official from Soviet Russia and BBC broadcaster, intends a libel action against Communist publications in Britain.

The British Ministry of Food is negotiating with the trade to stave off a rise in the price of coffee until after the General Election.

Longer working hours and shock tactics of Continental film companies are making stiff competition to British film production. British companies are having difficulty in filling the U.K. quota reserved for them.

Britain hopes to increase by a third her steel exports to Argentina next year.

Designs of buses with sunshine roofs are being studied by the London Transport Executive.

Britain's exports of woollen goods to Germany have already passed the £1,000,000 mark this year.

Norway plans to have a uranium pile operating by 1951.

British European Airways will fly an air service to the Greek Dodecanese islands and hope to extend their services to Belgrade.

Rhodesia, rapidly developing its copper resources, is attracting new American capital.

The first shipments of arms aid from America will reach Britain this month, three months ahead of schedule.

Sir Charles Peake, Ambassador in Belgrade, is bringing home a personal message to Mr. Bevin from Marshal Tito. Sir Charles will ask for greater

He was born on May 15 in Croy House Lane, Huddersfield, 40 years ago. His father, a prosperous woolen merchant, wanted him to join the family business. James compromised with architecture, went to Peterhouse College, Cambridge, graduated to work in Manchester as an architect's unwilling assistant.

He answered an advertisement in a theatrical paper after a tilt with his boss, was surprised to be offered a small part with a touring company playing "Rusputin."

Mason saved £2.4s. 8d., after two years came to London, dosed on benches, newspapers tucked under him for rustling warmth.

Then he got a poorly-paid job with a London repertory company and could rent himself a room with a gas-ring. Now, says Mason, he is a millionaire. He is a big-boned, has brown eyes, dark Tarzan hair, and is a full and satiating six feet tall.

The man who really did discover Mason was theatrical agent Al Parker. He spotted unknown Mason munching - fitfully - too hungrily at a theatre, publicity free-for-all. Al Parker handles most of today's top stars. Draws staggering percentages, dictates distinctive letters in red and blue type ink.

But this was 1935, when Al was a film director. He jostled cease to Mason, surveyed his sombre, handsome face, noted the obvious interest of some of the nearby lady guests. Mason went on wolfing prawns and potato crisps.

Al Parker got him a screen part. There was no written contract. Years later, when Al was Mason's agent, drawing £20,000 annually in percentages on Mason's giant screen salary, there was still no written contract.

By 1937 Mason was making £40 a week in films—though by no means every week. He lived with cameraman Roy Kellino and his wife Pam in a West End flat. The three had saved £4,000 when slump hit the film industry.

Pam Kellino, recuperating from fever, decided they would make their own film. They couldn't hire a studio on a mere £4,000, so they shot the entire film outdoors, except for one brief scene in a friend's London flat. Sound had to be dubbed on afterwards.

I doubt if anybody else in films has made a full-length feature for £4,000. Mason and Pam played the leads. Kellino filmed it brilliantly, using "short-ends" from reels discarded by prosperous studio camera crews, like tag-ends. He had to re-load his hired camera a dozen times for each 1,000 feet. Pam wrote the script.

£4,000 Film Won Prizes

The complete film, "I Met a Stranger," was reluctantly booked by distributors—and has been making money for them ever since. Recently, released in Am-

erica, it won prizes for film technique, was hailed by Columnist Winchell as "The best I ever saw."

When Kellino and Pam were divorced, she married Mason. Today they sit in the projection-room—built into their Hollywood home—and run a scratchy copy of "I Met a Stranger" about four times each year. It was this film which brought them together.

And it is worth remembering, too, how three brave, clever people made an entire film for less than it costs a British studio to



JAMES MASON

get three minutes of celluloid canned.

Pamela, as a mother, has theories. She never feeds nine-month-old baby Portland Mason until "Party" tries to be fed. No solids, not even soft vegetables, until she grows teeth. Never to bed until she is sleepy. Go baby Party "kicks" and gurgles until midnight wakes chuckling around noon, eats when she feels like it—thrives hugely.

Each day at 2 p.m. (her only routine appointment) Party in swim trunks has a lesson in the family cat's repertoire. Teacher is Crystal Scarborough, who coaches all rich Hollywood infants to swim.

Sunday afternoons are regular party days, with guests Joan Bennett, husband Walter Wanger, baby daughter and baby granddaughter, British-born George Sanders and wife, the Van Heelins, Mrs. Danny Kaye. All with baby daughters. Small boys are rarely invited.

Mason swims, jolts in the tea-warm water, recounts witty scandal. Or in grey flannels and short-sleeved white towel-shirt (outside the trousers) he lumbers off to mix Party's milk-feed. They have no nurse. He and Pam really like doing baby chores.

Their household staff consists of the Japanese gardener, two negro girls, English maid Elizabeth Taylor and Captain John Monaghan, late of the U.S. Army and Pennsylvania State Police.

Burly, dark, Monaghan, sits around with tousled hair and shirt unfastened, says little, looks like a bodyguard. He fixes drinks, runs errands, drives one of the two Ford cars, wrote Mason's life-story—and helped with the script of "The Upturned Glass."

All meals at home are encircled by yearning cats, who go

unbarked for shameless begging. The Mason cats are legendary. James and his wife have just published a book about them, "The Cats in Our Lives," illustrated with shrewdly humorous pen-sketches by Mason.

Fish And Chips For The Cat

There are nine cats as resident population, with occasional visitors. Then the household gets busy with telegram and telephone (the phone number is closely guarded, changed every few weeks) and persuades acquaintances to find homes for the kittens. The Masons have never drowned one.

Senior cat is Whitey Thompson—fat, white, stupid, gluttonous. Top boy is a rare black-coated, yellow-eyed Siamese. Tortoiseshell Nibbler Taylor, belongs (in theory) to the English maid, Elizabeth Taylor, to whom the cat book is dedicated. True is Pam's personal, tawny Siamese.

Lady Augusta Leeds, a tormented moogle, was fouled by the Masons at Leeds railway station one wet night and kept for three days in their car, fed on fish-and-chips. The hotel manager hated cats, wouldn't let them take Lady Augusta inside.

There is also a young Alsatian kitten and a baby opesum, rescued from the claws of Lady Leeds, now snuggles in cotton-wool, sips milk from a glass tube.

Mason's Little Joke

Mason bought a second-hand ambulance to take the cats around America, admits: "I am silly about cats."

After seeing Mason slash Ann Todd's wrists with a walking-cane in "The Seventh Veil," break a burglar's arm in "Fanny By Gaslight," beat Margaret Lockwood and horsewhip Phyllis Calvert, thousands of fans were inquiring about his wife—did she have bruises?

Mason humorously authored a magazine article: "Yes, I beat my wife."

But the only genuine bruises exchanged between the Masons was during the struggle about the window in "The Upturned Glass."

Today, Mason—who still earns £30,000 a year from casual parts in films—stoops to no subtlety. When he has a grievance he says so.

In his next "Private Lives" article Norman Price meets ANN TODD.

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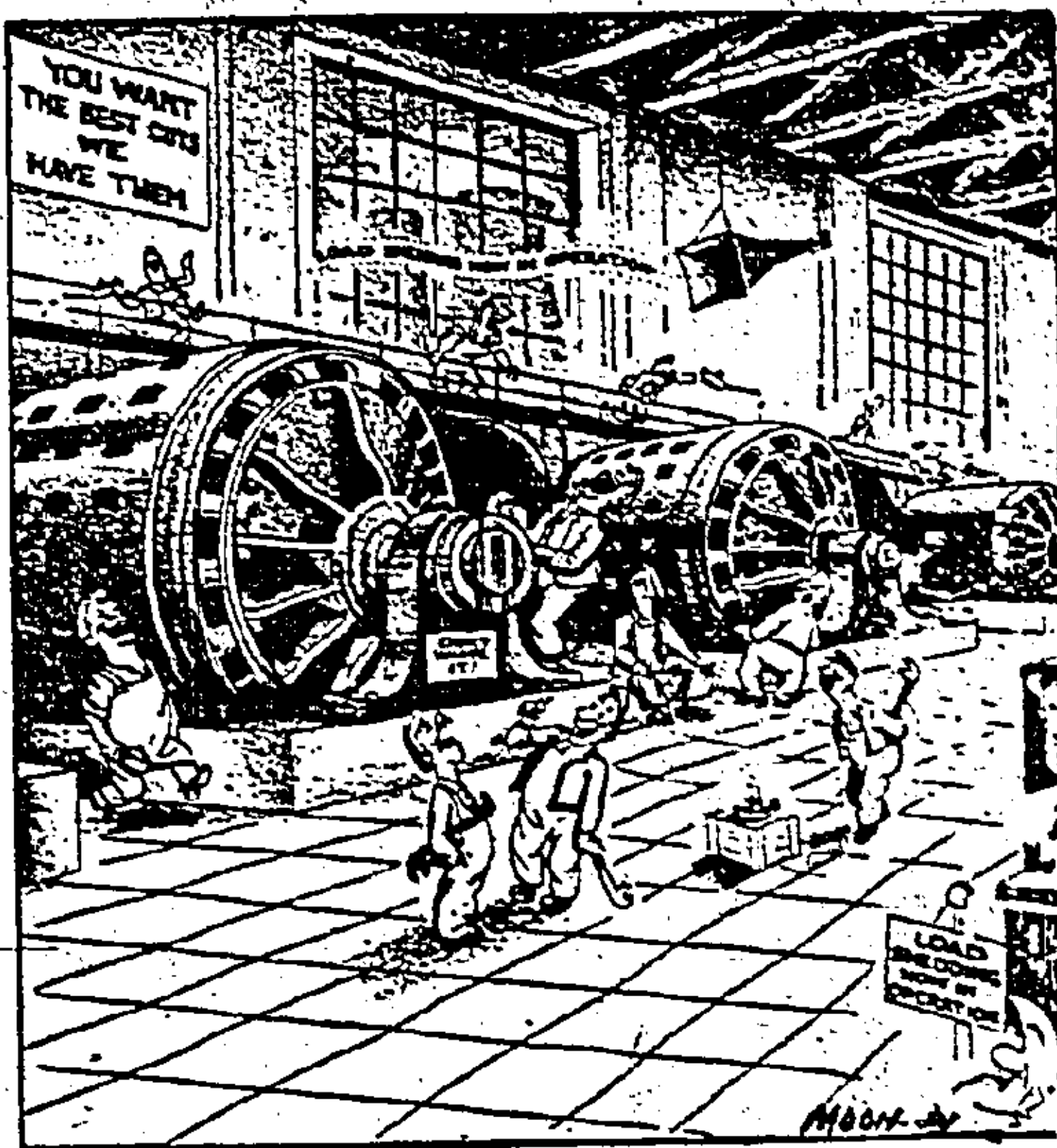
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Public Works Plan For Arab Refugees

Flushing Meadow, November 18.

A Public Works programme to provide employment for Palestine refugees was recommended here today by the United Nations Economic Survey Mission, set up by the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

The Mission also recommended continuation of United Nations emergency relief for Palestine refugees.

In its first interim report, the Mission estimates its proposals will cost the United Nations \$48,000,000.

The four-man Mission, headed by Mr. Gordon Clapp of the United States, proposed several short-term projects dealing with: terracing of land, afforestation, road improvement, utilization of water resources, and harbour repair work.

The aim is to provide the earliest possible employment for the greatest possible number of refugees who now depend on emergency relief aid.

This Mission said that no one knows exactly how many Palestine refugees there are but best estimates indicate that they do not exceed 774,000 including 48,000 in Israel of whom 17,000 are Jews.

Of the total number the United Nations group found that 147,000 are either self-supporting or have other means of provision. There are, therefore, 627,000 who depend on United Nations relief.

The Mission also recommended that an additional 25,000 Arabs be included in the United Nations relief scheme. These Arabs though living in their original homes in Arab territory, are

destitute owing to separation from their lands by the armistice agreements.

Special Agency

This would bring the total number eligible for United Nations relief to 652,000.

The Mission recommended the establishment of a special agency to organise relief programmes on or after April 1, 1950.

The agency would have full autonomy and authority to make decisions within the sphere of activities entrusted to it, including selection of staff and administration of funds.

It would be situated in the Near East with authority to consult Near Eastern Governments about works projects.

The estimated cost for 18 months from January, 1950, is \$48,000,000 which includes \$20,000,000 to finance works projects including wages and 55 per cent of materials and equipment.

The remaining 45 per cent of material costs, amounting to \$28,000,000, is assumed by the Mission to be forthcoming from local Governments.

The cost of direct relief for 1950 is estimated at \$19,000,000. —Reuter.

Confidential Information From Russia

Ottawa, November 18. The Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, said today that the Western powers have very confidential sources of information in Russia.

He told the House of Commons' Committee on External Affairs that Canada's small Embassy staff in Moscow sent back very interesting reports. The publication of some had been considered, but it is a very difficult question because the reports are confidential.

Mr. Pearson said that Canada is studying the situation in Yugoslavia, which has become one of the major political centres in Europe.

He said that Canada had voted for Yugoslavia's admission to the Security Council in view of the injury it would do to Marshal Tito's courage.

His country were rejected. —Reuter.

Australian Letter

(Continued From Page 10) Albert Namatjira, famous aboriginal artist, is going to try his hand as a pastoralist after being granted about 700 square miles of country North West of Alice Springs, about 200 miles from Alice Springs.

He found that the dried coarse fibres of the canna plant were strong enough to make into 'hessian' bags, rope, and even coarse paper, and now has 36 acres of canna at Mataville and a plant for extracting the fibre.

Could be an answer to the wool-rack problem.

Should this add up? The Australian Women's Movement Against Socialism has called Mr. Winston Churchill inviting him to visit Australia before the Federal Elections and speak in the capital cities against socialism.

SKIPPER TURNS TO MONASTERY

Vancouver, November 18. Captain Francisco Allosca, 35-year-old Master of the Italian freighter Cosoline, will seek in a monk's cell the peace he has never found at sea.

The young skipper, whose 10,000-ton vessel is loading here, said that this would be his last voyage.

"I hate the seas. They have stolen 12 years of my life," he said.

"After this voyage I will become a novice in a monastery. All my life it has been the noise of guns—the Ethiopian war."

"In the last world war I shall soon have peace." —Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY IN JET AIRCRAFT

Washington, November 18.

A quiet but deadly race for supremacy in rocket and jet-propelled aircraft is going on. It is a contest between nations, and the chief participants are the United States and Great Britain on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other.

Because of the tremendous importance of jet or rocket-propelled military planes to the national security of the nations involved, many of the details of the development race are secret.

The Intelligence Departments of the various governments are continually seeking information on the subject but giving out little of their own.

Consequently, any official definitive information on the status of the jet contest is impossible.

What follows here is an unofficial survey and a gathering of material from several sources that have heretofore proved reliable and accurate.

When World War II ended, three nations had built and flown jet-propelled aircraft. They were Germany, Britain and the United States, and only Germany had got the new type plane into limited combat. Russia had no jet planes at that time.

The principle of jet propulsion had been studied and worked on in both Germany and Britain before the war. The British had started in 1930 and the Germans about six years later. These early attempts were independent of each other and neither was financed or otherwise fostered by the German or British Governments. The jet engine is the heart of the type plane.

The Germans actually flew a jet-propelled airplane in 1938, but its performance was so poor in comparison with piston engines of the time that it was shelved. By 1942 Adolf Hitler, in his search for a "super weapon" started pouring money and effort into producing a jet warplane. In 1944 such planes were in production in Germany.

Frank Whittle

At least two German jet engines, the Junkers-004 and the BMW-003, were powering German planes toward the end of the war. Both were axial-flow types, and both were rather poor jets when measured against the British centrifugal-type jet engine.

The British jet effort, under the guidance and genius of Sir Frank Whittle, had made great advances since the young Royal Air Force flier took out his jet patents in 1930.

A jet engine had been brought to the United States by the British and on October 1, 1942, the United States Air Force flew the first combat-type jet plane.

When Germany fell, Russia, Britain and the United States gathered up Junkers-004 and BMW-003 engines and the scientists and engineers who had worked on them. Inasmuch as the Luftwaffe had put these jets into combat, it was considered wise to study them and learn just what the Germans had developed.

The Russians, who had no jet of their own at the end of the war, had made an agreement with Britain during the war to get some of the Whittle jet engines. And of the 17 jet engines Britain has announced she shipped to Russia and five other nations not in the Western European Union, the Soviet Union got the great majority.

The jet sent to the Russians was the first model of the Rolls Royce Nene. The Russian got

Although pre-war Russian piston engines were considered rather crude by U.S. standards, American scientists and engineers believe the U.S. must credit the Russians with being clever and going far in the jet field.

How far they have gone, according to informed opinion, depends on how much effort the Russians have put into the jet project, and how much they have put into the standard piston engines.

Research Job

One thing, it is thought, that the Russians can do and are doing is put up research laboratories. The Russians are well aware of the big wind tunnel built in Munich by the Germans, and with the help of German engineers they may be improving on it.

This country has in operation or in process of building several research laboratories capable of furnishing altitude information up to 70,000 feet. Besides the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics' Cleveland plant, Pratt and Whitney has one in East Hartford, General Electric has one at Lynn, and Westinghouse has still another in Philadelphia. Britain has no comparable facilities.

Vis-a-vis the British, it is felt that the U.S. has just about caught up with them technically on the centrifugal type, and for one reason. They gave the U.S. all their experience and knowledge in a service sense. The British are ahead of the U.S. for they have had units in service longer than the U.S. have.

In axial jet engines, the U.S. are felt to be measurably ahead of the British in a service sense and even with them on the technical basis. While they have no axial jets in production or service, the U.S. have had axial in service for two years.

34 Types

In the matter of planes to be powered by jet engines, the United States appears to have the largest number. At present there are thirty-four different types of bombers and fighters being valued for the Air Force and Navy air arm. There are also three rocket-powered and two jet-and-rocket-powered planes under development. Six of the Air Force jets are multi-engine bombers.

The British have at least twenty-four jet types, most of them fighters. In the matter of multi-engine jet bombers, the U.S. are far in advance of the British. It is not known how many jet fighter and bomber types the Russians have built, but Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," an aviation annual, recently announced there were at least eight types.

The aviation publication said that two of the planes, the German-designed Junkers 287 and the Russian Ilushin, were believed to be capable of carrying the atom bomb. Both are four-engine jet bombers of medium range and probably not up to our six-jet XB-47 in range, speed and payload.

TITO MINISTER SEES ACHESON

Washington, November 18.

The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. Edvard Kardelj, today paid a 30-minute courtesy call on the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

The Yugoslav Ambassador, M. Sava Kosanovic, who accompanied him, said that M. Kardelj is leaving for Yugoslavia tomorrow and wanted to pay his respects to Mr. Acheson.

M. Kardelj led the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations Assembly. —Reuter.

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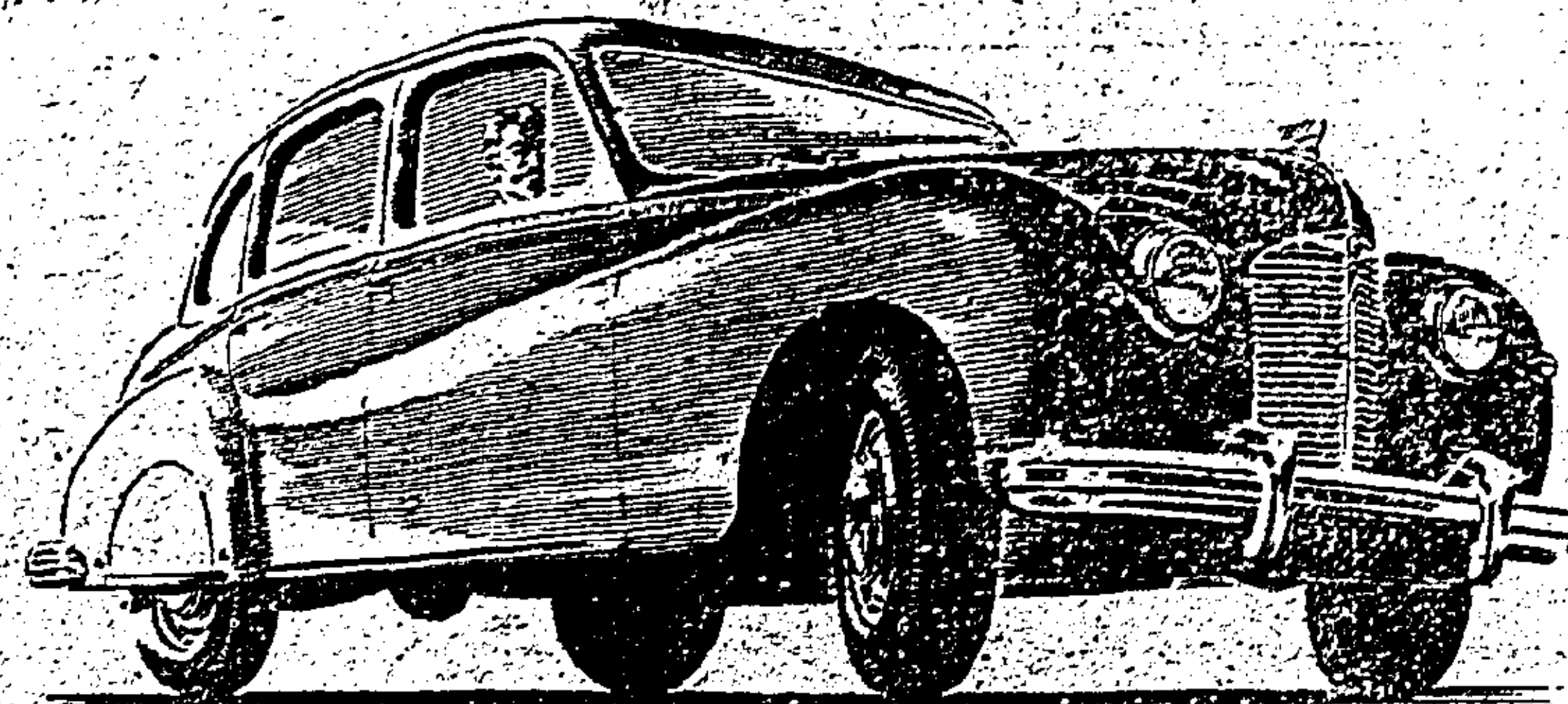
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Fabian Of The Yard -- No. 2

A TORN PIECE OF CLOTH BRINGS A MAN TO JUSTICE

By Supt. ROBERT FABIAN

Constable Arthur Collins removed his boots wearily, folded his uniform and crept into bed. His young wife was already asleep. She had opened wide their small front bedroom window to the moonless June sky.

Suddenly, across the narrow grey Warwickshire road, someone smashed a window. Constable Collins knew a well-stocked warehouse lay behind the crumbling flint wall across that road.

He could hear faint voices now, the rasp of boots on broken glass. He rose, stumbled into his uniform, hurriedly put his feet back into boots that were still damply warm.

His wife—awake now—heard him get his truncheon from the wardrobe. She watched him depart, tall in the gloom, helmeted. A cold premonition disturbed her. She arose and crept to the window.

Then she heard a scurry—grunts, oaths, the gasping of men receiving blows. Then the wheeze of a police whistle, violently cut off.

Delicate little Mrs. Collins ran out of her house and across the starlit grey strip of road, night-dress billowing.

Five men were grappling with her husband. He was tossed to the pavement, legs sprawling, white face flung back, helmet rolled away.

A husky man was raining cudgel blows at his head. Mrs. Collins grabbed the man's jacket, tugged with desperate strength, but the solid bulk did not budge.

There was a rending sound. The jacket tore. She fell backwards. Somebody stood by her. It was then that Mrs. Collins screamed. High sobs that broke against the night's disturbance.

From the Warwick police station, 200 yards up the street, burly officials emerged, listened, and started to run.

The attackers fled down the steep, narrow road. The police pounded unavailingly after them.

Mrs. Collins found herself alone on the pavement, in torn night-dress, with her husband's sprawling, limp body alongside her, in a pool of blood.

It Was The Only Clue

Warwick's high police officials, whisked in black cars to headquarters, questioned Mrs. Collins. She showed the bit of cloth she had torn from the jacket of the chief assailant.

That seemed to be the only clue. Policemen, aroused for emergency duty, came blinking into the yellow glare of the parade room to join the search. CID men fingered that bit of mottled cloth.

Constable Collins lay limp in hospital, barely a flutter of life in his heart. He could not bear witness.

The search went forward. In the next dawn, clothiers, tailors, outfitters were fished from bath rooms and breakfast to examine the piece of cloth.

By evening every tailor in Warwick, every haberdasher, had shaken his head. Cutters, craftsmen had ejected mouthfuls of spittle to declare "Never seen it before. Never seen it. Sorry!"

For nine days police sought the attackers. Each night the victim's pulse seemed to grow feebler. Each dawn it seemed as though the search might become a murder hunt.

Dustbins were searched, vacant building lots, hedgerows, rubbish tips, for traces of a hidden or destroyed jacket.

On the tenth day the Chief Constable of Warwick telephoned and asked for the help of a Scotland Yard Officer. I was selected.

I had met him previously when I investigated a killing in his area that later became known as the Witchcraft Murder. I was glad to go. What had happened to

stalled at a table and desk just inside the door. Anybody who thought they knew the pattern was invited to step inside.

Streets Patrolled

Police cars were instructed to patrol the streets with loop-



FABIAN AFTER A CLUE

Arthur Collins might now happen to any policeman doing his lonely duty, if these men escaped.

We Had To Succeed

Not that it has ever been exactly a novelty when a policeman was attacked. Last year, in the Metropolitan area, 238 people were charged with assaulting, obstructing or resisting police. I have been assaulted three times myself!

A sort of tolerant, non-vindictive rough stuff used to be part of a PC's life. When I was a youngster in Leyland, London, the local lobbies used to stuff marbles into their white gloves, and punished us with a flick on the ear for small crimes of mischief. Nowadays it would be the juvenile court, and I wonder which is the better system.

But the attack on Collins was done with an almost fanatic viciousness. We could not let it go unchallenged.

My assistant was Detective Sergeant Arthur Veasey, a tough, shrewd officer with a jocular sense of humour—and a high tenor voice which earned him the nickname of "The Squeaker."

"The bit of cloth was at the police station. I can see how it will help you much," said the Warwick superintendent.

"We've questioned every tailor in town."

He produced the dark strip of material from the CID safe. It was a complete lapel, torn away at the buttonhole. Veasey and I examined it.

"Get it photographed for me, Arthur," I asked him.

Half a dozen constables spent that morning dispatching photographs of the bit of cloth by rail express and messenger to newspapers.

Any reader who thought he recognised the pattern was to be rushed to my temporary headquarters in Warwick central police station.

Then I took the actual cloth to the editor of the local newspaper. By lunchtime the cloth was pinned in the newspaper office display window. Veasey and I were in-

speakers asking people to go and see the exhibit.

Inside at our little table Veasey and I sat, perspiring in the June afternoon heat, and waited.

Many people came. Some were sure they had seen a suit "exactly like it" worn by the lodger, the local grocer, by "that horrid man who drinks too much." Patiently, officers took down particulars, plodded out into the sultry haze to investigate each wild shred of a clue.

Then, while Sergeant Veasey wearily lit a cigarette, a bronzed, young fellow with stiffly set shoulders and spiked, military moustache came up to our table.

"That—ah, bit of cloth," he said crisply. "It's a bit of demob suit. Absolutely certain."

I sat down weakly. A Services demobilisation suit! In that summer of 1946 they were handing them out to soldiers, sailors, airmen at the rate of perhaps a hundred thousand every month.

At his table, Veasey mournfully digested the same thought. "Demob suits... millions of 'em..." His voice slid up to a squeak.

"Not all the same pattern of cloth, though," I said grimly. "Arthur—we'll take a trip to the nearest branch of the Ministry of Supply."

He reached for his black homologue hat. "That'll be Birmingham," he said. "We took the bit of cloth out of the window. Outside the newspaper office, police that day dispersed the crowd."

In Birmingham, a civil servant produced thick record-books, pattern samples.

"Here we are," he said briskly, running a graced finger down the pages. "Pattern No. DES 1012. Definitely a demob suit." He referred to another bulky file. "Manufactured by Fox Brothers, Tame Dale Mills, Wellington, Somerset," he added.

We thanked him. Next morning in Somerset, two detectives, with eyes red from night driving, sat in the offices of Mr. Rupert Yates, general manager of Fox Brothers, gratefully sipping factory canteen coffee, while he consulted his contract sheets.

"Pattern No. DES 1012 was made under contract for Royal Ordnance Depot," he said. "We were about 5,000 yards of cloth. Most of it went to Birmingham—though a small order about 900 yards I remember, went to Fraser Ross in Glasgow."

Last Stop—Glasgow

We pointed our car towards Birmingham in the uncertain haze of that early summer morning. It was Veasey's turn to drive. I lit him a cigarette. "We smoked thoughtfully. 'Five thousand yards of cloth,' he said after a while.

"Making about 1,500 demob suits," I nodded. A few more miles went by. "Lots of soldiers sell 'em to wide boys outside the depot gates," said Squeaker. "And the wide boys sell 'em to dealers."

"I know it," I granted unhappily. We reached the first of the two Birmingham factories. Yes, they had bought 2,000 yards of pattern No. DES 1012 from the Tame Dale Mills. It was still in the warehouse, waiting to be made up into suits. Did we want to see it?

"No thanks," I said quickly, and exchanged an exultant glance with Veasey. He began to sing to himself, shrilly and tuneless.

At the second factory, "Pattern No. 1012" echoed the words of the manager. "No, we haven't started using it yet." He blinked helpfully. "Anything else you want to know?"

"Yes," I said. "The next train to Glasgow?"

At the Fraser Ross factory that evening lights were gleaming in a score of windows. Mr. George Higgins, the buyer, was still in his office.

He Knew His Stitches

"Have you purchased 900 yards of cloth from Tame Dale Mills in Somerset, pattern No. DES 1012?" I asked. He shook his head with a Scotsman's slow care.

"That's no' correct," he said. As our faces fell, he added: "It was 875 yards."

"Made into suits already?" I asked.

He nodded.

We went into the large workroom. A supervisor took the clue of the torn lapel in his careful fingers.

"It was made here," he said. "You can talk with the man who stitched it!" He called down the long busy room: "Mac!"

(Continued On Page 16)

Britain Puzzles Me, Paul Gallico Says

The broadening effects of travel sometimes have some odd repercussions, one of which I am about to reveal to you even at the risk of incurring your displeasure.

For I have now returned from my first visit to Europe since the summer of 1944—when it was not exactly considered a health resort—considerably baffled by what I saw.

It has to do with the astonishing plenty in food, clothing and goods of all kinds in the shops of France and Italy and with the kind of governments running both of those war-ravaged countries.

Now you have heard all or much of this before. You have seen pictures of shop-windows festooned and garlanded with sausages, ham, pork loins, beef and veal, and it is not my intention to harp on that tantalising note.

Different Types

What I want to know is how these countries, which have patchwork, make-shift, scrambled egg kind of governments, many of them hanging on by the proverbial eyelash of a vote or two and often backed by ruthless, selfish and venal politicians, can have all they want to eat, drink and be merry with, while Great Britain, noted the world over for having the finest, most honourable, upright and stable governments, grubs along years after the war on grim, dull, insufficient austerity rations and kicks up its heels and cries Hosannah—aren't we—lucky when the butcher throws in a bit of offal with the frozen meat?

And look at the difference in the types that govern. Compare the solid, homely, confidence-inspiring countenances of British politicians with some of their opposite numbers across the Channel.

Crisis has mounted upon crisis in the British Isles this year, and not once has one of its plain, reliable, steady, bulldog breed given way to hysteria.

Have there been slugging matches in the House of Commons as in the Italian Parliament? Have MPs taken to beating one another about the ears with chairs and umbrellas as has occurred in La Belle France?

Not a bit of it. The most that has enlivened the sessions of the great British Parliament has been a bit of name-calling, immediately followed by apologies in the tradition, but for the most part it has maintained its calm and dignity in the face of every shock.

And yet life on the Continent under those semi-hysterical screwball governments is wonderful, and in Great Britain it is grim, dismal, uninspiring and plain awful. I don't get it.

By rights, the way in which those countries are run, with Communists sabotaging every effort to bring recovery and prosperity, with politicians of

every stamp and colour grabbing for power and profit, no recovery would seem to be possible.

And yet even the poorest cat not much worse than before the war.

Drive through France in the morning and between the hours of nine and eleven you will see the housewife mounted on her bicycle, returning from her shopping tour, her basket bulging with from two to five long loaves of that crisply baked white bread, depending on the size of her family.

Britain, in the hands of serious, sober, good and strong-minded men, still doesn't produce what I regard as a good, palatable flour for its people. Something is wrong somewhere, and I can't figure it out.

Again, in Italy, not only in the cities but in every little village through which the war made its horrid and shattering passage, men are toiling with bricks and mortar.

Roads are being built as well as repaired, the fields are beautifully tilled and cared for, and everywhere there is resurgence of life, industry, and ambition.

Wine is cheap as well as good. It must be, because the peasant can afford to have a gallon jar of it beside his plough or tractor and take a slug of it every so often.

You wonder where all the veal comes from. Of all meats, this seems to me the most spendthrift, since it calls for killing cattle in infancy instead of fattening it up for beef, but there seems to be any amount of veal in Italy, and plenty of beef in France.

With the kind of governments that have, there ought not to be so much as a rasber of bacon.

Discrepancy

Well, there it is. It hits you right in the face, and surely must have occurred likewise to the many British I encountered sitting happily in cafes and inns throughout France, munching steaks and chops and omelettes.

It would almost appear to call for a more scatter-brained type of government and governors, wouldn't it?

Not that I recommend pitching footstools in the Commons. But there seems to be a most mysterious discrepancy between what ought to be and what is.



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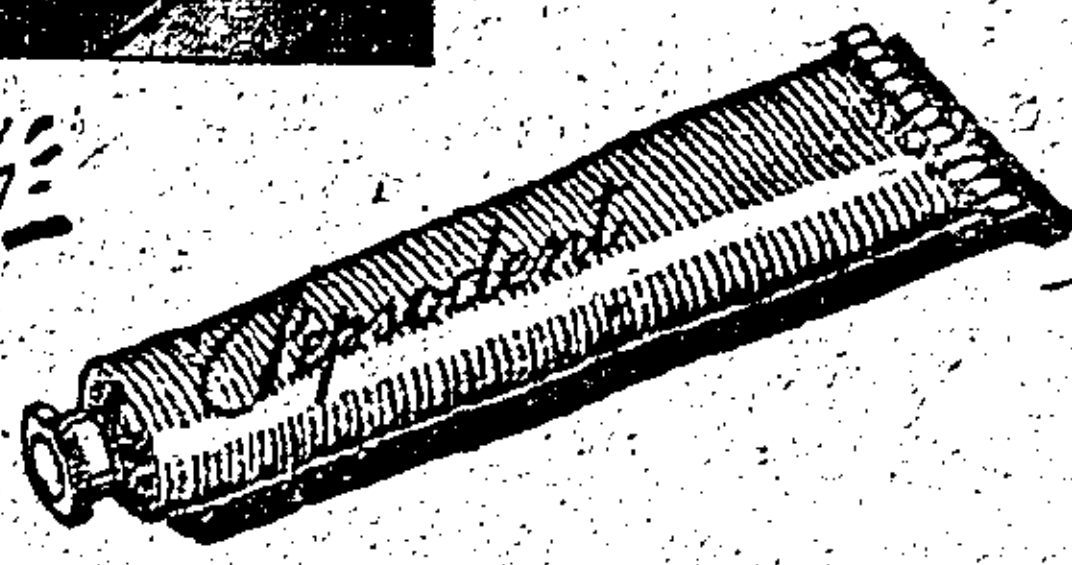
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DEATH

SWIRE, George Warren, senior
partner of Messrs. John Swire
& Sons Ltd., on eighteenth
November 1949.

HOSTAGES FOR AND AGAINST RECOGNITION

In China Proper the Com-
munist merely ignore West-
ern consular officials, while
taking an intense interest in
the affairs of the ordinary
foreign resident. In areas
where Soviet influence is
supreme—such as North
Korea and Manchuria—they
imprison American Consular
officials and citizens.

Whatever the pretext, the
motive is plainly political. The
two American ship's officers
still held in North Korea are
being kept there to force the
United States to treat with
the puppet authorities and
thus give them recognition.
They are simply hostages—
and so much is openly admit-
ted.

In Mukden the motive is al-
most certainly the opposite.
The imprisonment of Mr.
Angus Ward, the American
Consul-General, and his col-
leagues occurred at a time
when Western recognition of
the Peking Government seemed
imminent. Moscow is
hardly likely to relish such a
prospect, for it has never been
sure about its grip on the
Chinese inside the Great Wall.

Sabotage has played a
greater part in the various
"incidents" in China for a
long time past than is
generally understood. The
outrageous attack on the Brit-
ish and American Consulates
in Nanking, during the
Nationalist march to the
Yangtze, was the result of a
Communist conspiracy within
the Fourth Army. It was de-
signed to prevent an under-
standing between Chiang Kai-
shek and Britain and America.

There has been persistent
trouble with the Reds in Muk-
den ever since they took over
the city and imposed a humili-
ating regime on the Ameri-
can Consulate-General. Every
effort by Washington to per-
suade the Communists to let
Mr. Angus Ward go, failed.
Now he has been imprisoned
on trumped-up charges. He
is a veteran official of almost
spartan personal discipline,
who served for many years in
China and, more recently, in
Moscow; a hard school for any
official.

A month or so ago Mr.
Churchill paid a great tribute
to the United States. Of all
the countries that have risen
to world eminence, he said,
none had shown itself more
devoid of selfish ambition or
been animated by a more
whole-hearted resolve to serve
the great forces of mankind.
If any country has deserved
well of the Chinese people it
is the United States, which has
consistently befriended them.

If any criticism can be
uttered at all, it is that she
took a bit too seriously the
role of her brother's keeper,
in the post-war years. On the
other hand, General Marshall
and other American statesmen
strove sincerely, tenaciously,
and patiently to bring the two
main parties together in peace
and co-operation. It was not
their fault the effort failed.

The reward was not grati-
tude but ingratitude, and
much bitter criticism even
from those who benefited
most and squandered that aid.
Now the Communists have
added outrage to the list.

The British can understand
better than most the indigna-
tion now felt in the United
States, for in the past quarter-
century we have had to eat
more bitterness than any

Tibet is in a tough spot.
At any moment the lid on
"The Roof of the World" is
likely to be blown off, and
the country which has spent
most of its energies over the
last century in intrigues to
keep out of the news is liable
to be in the headlines of
every newspaper in the
world.

The time-limit is estimated at
two or three months, depending
on the speed with which the Com-
munist wipe out the last resis-
tance being put up by the Nation-
alists.

Tibet will then have to face the
full blast of Communist propa-
ganda and threat of a victorious
army flooding to go on to fresh
successes. Already, the Chinese
Communist radio is putting out
stories attacking India, who, they
claim, is plotting with the help of
Britain to "enslave" the Tibetans,
and they threaten to send the Red
Army to "free" them.

India is More Determined

The immediate reaction in India
is to make her more determined
to keep Kashmir, which directly
borders on Tibet, in Indian hands,
so that she can consolidate her
frontier defence. Geographical
conditions make it impossible for
her to go to Tibet's aid, but the
entire resources of the sub-conti-
nent would immediately be behind
the army should the Communists
step one inch over the border.

To the monks tucked away in
their mountain-top monasteries,
overlooking valleys which they
know are packed with mineral
wealth, gold and precious stones,
the promise of "freedom" is an
old story in a new dress.

For more than a century the
Tibetans have managed to out-
wit Chinese aspirations to exploit
their hidden wealth. They have
done it by intrigue. But this time
their main weapon of defence,
Britain, is no longer master of
the country South of the Himala-
yas, and they are frightened.
The most successful piece of in-
trigue the Tibetans carried out
was made possible because of
Britain's fear of a Czarist Russian
invasion of India. This fear the
Tibetans manipulated to their own
ends. Tibet sent a "deputation" to
call on the Czar. It was supposed
to be a dead secret but Tibet made
certain "accidentally" found out about it.

This trick resulted in the treaty
signed by Britain and Czarist
Russia in 1907 which detailed the
"spheres of influence" of the two

countries, and it was agreed that
Tibet should be left alone by both
of them. The treaty automatically
ranged both Britain and Russia
against any Chinese idea of step-

By ALWYN TEBBITT

ping into Tibet, and so, for a
while, the country was safe.

But times have changed. Britain
has left India and the old tricks
will no longer work. The greatest
calamity that the Tibetans could
imagine has happened; Russia and
China have linked up, under the
ideology of Communism.

In a few months the country,
with no army to defend it, may
have to make the decision to
either go under without a fight
or to do battle with weapons that
were out of date 600 years ago.
Surrounded on three sides by her
enemies, Tibet's only outlet is
through India and it is impossible
to get modern military equipment
into the country over the Hima-
layan passes.

Tibet Is Spy Conscious

Because of her danger Tibet is
extremely spy conscious. With not
more than two radio sets in the
country there is no danger of
Communist propaganda being
pumped in over the air. All the
work has to be done by secret
agents working from "under-
ground" hide-outs.

In theory Tibet is the ideal
country for the Communist
"freedom" propaganda tactics—
until they look into the matter
of the country to which the book
of rules applies.

There is no "Government of the
People", but neither are there any
political parties. The Government
consists of four men nominated by
the Dalai Lama.

There are "nobles" and both
"rich" and "poor," but the highest
paid job in the country is Chief
of Police and he gets £15 a
month, which includes a recent
increase because of the high cost
of living. Rich and poor, men,
women, and children, all work
hard. If they do not do so from
necessity, then they do it as a
point of honour, as it is consid-
ered bad for people not to work.
There are no limits to working
hours and no trades unions.

Since there is no news there are
no newspapers, and in any case
only the priests can read. There is
no printing and most of the
population have never seen a piece
of paper, either metal or paper.
In their lives. They all pay taxes,
but it is mostly in goods which

they give to the monasteries.
These in turn provide for the up-
keep of the Dalai Lama, the King
of Tibet.

Because the "Government" has
no political problems to worry it
all the work it does is "admini-
stration". Such an interesting item
on the agenda as in application
for a passport by a Tibetan to
leave the country officially is often
disputed for as long as six
months or a year. It cannot be
dismissed either lightly or quick-
ly, for if it were there might be
nothing else for months and then
the Government would have no
excuse to meet.

But the inhabitants of Lhasa,
the capital, have a traffic problem.
The streets of the city are not
broad and every time the one car
in the country, a model "T" Ford
belonging to the Dalai Lama, goes
out it creates a traffic jam.

The Tibetans "think" they have
a population of about 3,000,000,
but as there is no registration of
births, deaths and marriages, and
there has never been a census ta-
ken, nobody knows for certain.
Although foreigners are not of-
ficially forbidden to enter the
country, they are not being
encouraged. Entry from China or
Russia is completely banned and
visitors from other countries are
allowed to get through.

New Attempts On Everest

If the Tibetans survive the
crisis that is facing them new ex-
peditions to climb Mount Everest,
which although in Nepal can only
be approached from Tibet, will be
allowed after January, 1951, when
the young Dalai Lama comes of
age on his 18th birthday.

The reasons for the ban are
partly religious and partly political.
Besides the Dalai Lama there is
another Lama known as the
Tashi Lama. He has not yet been
appointed and as he wields more
power in the country than the
Dalai Lama, the Tibetans are af-
raid that any strangers who get
in might have ulterior motives
and try to influence their choice.

The Chinese have a candidate
for the post. They say he was
"divinely discovered" in the town
of Kumbum in Outer Mongolia.
That has made the Tibetans sus-
picious. They fear that if they
accept him the Communists
will soon follow, but if they re-
fuse the Chinese army will force
him on them.

Tibet does not want to be
"freed" by the Chinese. She likes
her present status. She has good
trade relations with India, where
she sends her chief export, wool.

EUROPE AND BRITAIN

Mr. Paul Hoffman's speech to
the council of the Organi-
sation for European Economic
Co-operation (OEEC) was in
some sort a challenge to
Western Europe.

Mr. Hoffman, as head of the
American body which adminis-
ters Marshall Aid, is between
two fires. On the one hand
American public opinion, as
reflected in Congress, has
(especially since the trade boom
flagged) grown more insistent
upon seeing results from the out-
lay of American money in Eu-
rope; and, unless such results
can be shown, its mood might
even lead it to clip or drop Mar-
shall Aid disastrously.

On the other hand, Mr. Hoff-
man must know better than most
of his countrymen how complex
are the economic relations of the
European countries, and how
much easier it is to talk at large
about assimilating them to those
between the States of the Ameri-
can Union than to discover prac-
tical means of lessening their
divergences to even a modest
extent.

From this central position he
is impelled to address both sides
in warning, almost threatening
terms. To his countrymen he
says in effect: "Europeans can-
not buy your goods and pay for
them, unless you buy theirs.
That means lowering your tariffs
and other obstacles."

To Europeans he says: Ameri-
ca is convinced that the econo-
mic salvation of Europe requires
the integration of your econo-
mies. Therefore, unless you
show stronger signs of integration
and show them quickly, you are
in danger of losing Marshall
Aid.

He is not in either case speak-
ing lightly. He is stating facts,
which are true, yet to which
he can in neither case expect
more than a limited submission.

What is meant by "integrating
European economies"? Broadly it
implies replacing the diversified

pattern of the European nations
by the unified pattern of the
American States.
Instead of so many separate
economic systems, each with its
own frontiers, currency, pas-
sage-taxes and most of the
(or at any rate Western Europe)
be one frontier, one currency,
one tariff, one set of import and
export controls, and consequently
one single market comprising
everyone within the combination
being generally agreed that the
economic success of the United
States has grown with the
size of its internal market, the
inference is drawn that Europe
could be similarly prosperous if
it were similarly united.

Other people. We welcome
the news that the British Con-
sul in Mukden is doing all he
can to facilitate the settlement
of the case. Britain has often
been indebted to the Ameri-
cans for similar services in
the past.
Meanwhile Mr. Dean
Acheson, with his ear to the
ground, has stated quite clear-
ly that there can be no ques-
tion of recognition until the
case has been satisfactorily
settled.

By SCRUTATOR

ports, tariff, import and export
controls, delimiting a separate
market, there would for Europe
(or at any rate Western Europe)
be one frontier, one currency,
one tariff, one set of import and
export controls, and consequently
one single market comprising
everyone within the combination
being generally agreed that the
economic success of the United
States has grown with the
size of its internal market, the
inference is drawn that Europe
could be similarly prosperous if
it were similarly united.

Obstacles To Unity

Such an inference can be very
misleading. It ignores far too
much. When America was
federated there were only 13
States, their populations were two
million, their economies were
primitive, and there was little
competition between them. Since
then unity has never been forced
on American industries; they
have grown up within the unified
framework, which comprised
also unity of language, of tradi-
tions and of institutions.
Occasionally a development in
one area killed an old-established
industry in another, as when the
ploughing of the prairies killed
arable farming in New England.
Yet Massachusetts farmers could
migrate to Minnesota and still
speak the same language and
belong to the same nation.

How different, if tomorrow
French textile mills were stran-
gled by foreign ones, or British
coal-mining closed down because
undersold by Continental! Yet
such would be the kind of dis-
tresses which any full economic
unification of Western Europe
must inevitably involve on an
immense scale. Nor would they
necessarily be of short duration.
It might be decades before stabili-
ty returned.

That such fears are not
chimera is well illustrated by
the persistent recoil of Bel-
gium and Holland from their
projected economic union, and
the similar recoil of France and
Italy. In both cases what blocks
the way is realisation that im-
portant industries in one country
would be killed by their rivals
in the other.

Nevertheless "integration" is
the line of progress. The Ameri-
cans are right there, and Britain
ought to support their conclu-
sion, not merely in return for
Marshall Aid, but on the merits.
Great Britain's attitude
little fault could be found with

the verbal account of it given by
Sir Stafford Cripps the day after
Mr. Hoffman spoke.

Great Britain lives by trade
and is always anxious to promote
multilateral trade; more over
she is a part of Western Europe,
sharing its culture and deeply
concerned for its survival. But
she has at the same time respon-
sibilities outside Europe which
are peculiar to her—namely, her
special relation with the Com-
monwealth and her responsibility
for the sterling area. And she
could not "integrate" her
economy into that of Europe "in
any manner that would prejudice
the full discharge of these other
responsibilities."

Yet she is always ready to
examine sympathetically any
scheme involving her participa-
tion, and also to help as far as
possible any regional schemes
not involving it.

So far, so good; but the real
question is how far Sir Stafford
and the British Government are
living up to those lofty profes-
sions. Earlier they did; it was
Mr. Bevin, whose wise and
prompt response to Mr. Marshall
paved the way for Marshall Aid;
and it was British initiative and
the admirable work of the then
British representative, Sir Oliver
Franks, that brought OEEC into
existence and procured its initial
success.

All that stood to British credit;
but how much of the credit has
survived devaluation? It is not
merely that devaluation caused
loss and embarrassment in vary-
ing degrees to every West Euro-
pean Government. It is that the
way in which the Government
threw it at the heads of Europe
without consultation or warning
of any kind was the very nega-
tion of any policy to "integrate"
Europe's economy.

After all, currency is the heart
of an economy; exempt that from
the rudiments of "integration",
and you exempt everything.

Devaluation

When Sir Stafford announced
devaluation he rightly attempted
to defend it, but necessity.
But what had made it necessary?
Surely in large measure, the
Government themselves, with
Mr. Dalton's "cheap money"
policy bringing inflation to the
nightmare day and 40 per
cent of the country's income
frayed by the tax-gatherer to de-
fray a public expenditure beyond
our means.

These things cannot be hidden;
instructed foreign opinion, when
in America or in Europe, sees
them as clearly as Britons do. It
looked, just as we did, for Minis-
ters to announce far-reaching re-
trenchment. When they did not,
it drew its own conclusion—a
conclusion which weighs heavily
on Britain.

It is rather odd that we
should speak of fairytales as
we do, for it is not all of them
that have a fairy as a charac-
ter in the story, though some
have.

We usually mean by fairy-tales
those folk stories that are specially
interesting to children, like "Cin-
derella," "Red Riding Hood," and
"Puss in Boots." They often
have a giant, an ogre, or a witch,
as well as a fairy, and in the
stories there are often animals
that talk, and many other sur-
prising things.

There cannot be any reasonable
doubt about the way that the be-
lief in fairytales originated. In pre-
historic times there must have
been many contacts between races
which differed in their physical
characteristics, and which were
on different levels of culture.

If a race of small stature were
driven out by a taller people, we
may be sure that the legends of
dwarfs and fairies, small, stunted,
chaste folk, while the legends of
the more primitive people would
be full of terrible giants.

The mythical giant, and the
natural trend toward exaggeration
in telling a story, would con-
tinually decrease the size of the
little people, and continually in-
crease the size of the taller people.
If the smaller people were only
armed with stone weapons, while
the more advanced tribe had
weapons of iron, we may be sure,
again, that the little folk would
be terrified of iron, and if the
smaller people lived in caves, the
more advanced folk who lived in
huts would tell of a strange race
who lived underground. And the
little people would be backward
in culture generally, as, for ex-
ample, in numeration.

Origin Of Belief

Now the fairies are very small,
they live underground, they use
stone weapons, and the arrow-heads
of some occasionally found in the
fields are called "elf-darts" by
the country folk—they fear iron,
and you can always defend your-
self against any harm the fairies
may intend by touching iron (or
by saying the word "old iron").
I have suggested did take place in
this land.

The aborigines of Britain, or at
least the earliest people of whom
we know anything, were short,
swarthy, and physically weak.
They dwelt in caves, their
weapons were of stone, and they
buried their dead in "long bar-
rows" in which no metal has ever
been found.

First Appearance

Then the Celts came. They
were tall, fair, and muscular. We
know that the stature of the Celts
greatly impressed the Romans.
Coarso refers to it, and so does
Strabo, who says he saw some of
the young men of the Cortari, a tribe
from the region of Lincolnshire,
and they were taller by six inches
and they were taller by six inches
than anyone else in the city. So
much for the fairies and giants in
these tales.

The first appearance of fairy
tales in a literary form is in
Perrault's *Histoires ou Contes
du Temps Passe*, which was pub-
lished in 1697. This volume con-
tained the tales that we know as
"The Sleeping Beauty," "Red
Riding Hood," "Puss in Boots,"
and "Hoo of My Thumb." Then
100 years later, Jakob and Wilhelm
Grimm published their "*Kinder-
und Hausmaerchen*." They
gathered these folk tales
from the lips of the peasantry
throughout Germany. Their work
was the real beginning of the fas-
cinating science of folklore.

But in very early days the
elder sons went out to establish
themselves in a new region where
the hunting was better, or where
soil was unclaimed and untilled.
Meanwhile, the youngest of the
family was the "hearth-child."
He stayed at home, and when his
father died he inherited the
household. This custom of in-
heritance among many tribes today,
like the Badaga in India, and it is
known to European lawyers, as
Juvénier in France, Jung-
stenrecht in Germany, and
borough-English in England.
This is reflected in many fairy-
tales where it is the youngest
child who comes to fortune, as
in "Hop on My Thumb"; and
often one who is specially con-
nected with the hearth by way
of cinders of ashes, as in "Cin-
derella" and its parallels "As-
chenputtel" in Germany (from
asche, ashes), "Popeluga" (from
Yugoslavians (from popel, cinders),
"Kopciuszka" in Poland (from
kopiec, soot), and so on.

Now the theme of folklore has
been described as "survivals in
culture"—almost the anything that
has lasted through the ages from
primitive and prehistoric days.
And the serious interest of fairy-
tales for a student lies in this
connection with folklore. For
many of these tales do preserve
quite unmistakable traces of pre-
historic beliefs and notions and
customs, many of which survive
still among savages.

Now, wherever in a fairy-tale
there is something forbidden, like
the forbidden room in "Blue-
beard," that is a relic of tabu.
Again, totemism is found among
many savages, and something akin
to it was undoubtedly found
among prehistoric men.

A totem is usually an animal
which is regarded as the patron,
or almost the deity, and some-
times also as the ancestor, of a
tribe. A tribe might call them-
selves the Bears, because they
believe that they are descended
from a bear, and consequently
they will never kill a bear and
also they believe that the bear
will help them and protect them.

Now, wherever a tale turns
upon the action of a friendly
beast, like "Puss in Boots" (and
Whittington and his cat, which
is a variant of it), that has some-
how attached itself to a real
personage it is a relic of totem-
istic belief.

Another interesting connec-
tion with early usages appears
in the detail that often in these
stories it is the youngest of the
family who comes to fortune and
fame. Primogeniture is charac-
teristic of a settled state of so-
ciety, where the elder son in-
herits the landlord's estate or
the merchant's fortune as a mat-
ter of course.

But in very early days the
elder sons went out to establish
themselves in a new region where
the hunting was better, or where
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how attached itself to a real
person

REDS MAKE FORMAL DEMAND TO THE UN

Unseating Of Chinese Nationalist Delegate MOVE SNUBBED BY LIE

New York, November 18.

The Chinese Communist regime today demanded that the United Nations unseat the Nationalist delegation to the UN. However, the Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, said the Red government cannot get recognition "through a back door." Mr. Lie said he will not circulate the demand among the 59 member nations.

BEVIN UNDER PRESSURE

London, November 18.

The Labour Government is under pressure from the Conservatives to issue the Kremlin a stern warning that any Soviet "adventure" in the Balkans would signal the beginning of a general war.

The Government was accused of complacency in the Balkans and mismanagement of foreign affairs in many other parts of the world yesterday in a special one-day House of Commons debate on foreign policy. Conservatives and Socialists for the first time in many months veered toward major disagreements over foreign policy issues. Normally, both parties, with exceptions such as the Palestine issue, have followed similar foreign policy courses and Winston Churchill's Conservatives usually have refrained from criticism of the Government's conduct of foreign affairs.

With an election drawing near, however, the picture is changing. Today, the Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, stands accused by the Conservatives of mismanagement of many phases of foreign policy.

The Labour Government itself was accused of complacency about the explosive Balkan situation, especially the row between Marshal Stalin and Marshal Tito. Financial members of the Government were accused of precipitating a "financial Munich" by without adequate advance notice to such neighbours and allies as France.—United Press.

CHIANG GENERALS IN PAKISTAN

Karachi, November 18.

Three Chinese Nationalist generals who recently escaped from the far Western Chinese province of Sinkiang into Pakistan, had talks at the Pakistan Foreign Office here today.

They had come from Gilgit, a mountain town dominated by the heights of the Pamir Plateau and the Karakorum Ranges after making their way from Communist-occupied Sinkiang through Chinese Turkestan and over snow-bound passes.

Reports today from Peshawar, North West Frontier Province, said that 13 more Chinese officers arrived there today from Gilgit. They all intend rejoining Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces in Southern China or Taiwan the reports added.—Reuter.

The Chinese Reds earlier this week told the U.N. that the Nationalist delegation here no longer could speak for China.

Their new demand carries their campaign a step farther on the diplomatic front. It was received this morning from Peking. Mr. Lie told reporters that he and his advisers had decided to post the message from the Chinese Reds on a list of communications received from non-governmental organisations and non-member governments.

He said this was in accord with a practice in effect since the UN first met in 1946. Mr. Lie explained that this list of communications is circulated to all delegations in the UN. If any delegation decides to ask for such a communication and circulate it as its own document, that delegation would have to bear the responsibility for its action, he added.

No Back Door

They (the Chinese Reds) cannot get recognition by the Secretary or the Secretary-General through a back door, he said.

Nationalist China's charges that Russia is helping the Chinese Reds comes up late this month for an airing in the UN Assembly. The Communists also informed the UN that the "remnant" forces of the Nationalists soon would be eliminated.

The message received today was said to be framed in stronger terms than the message received earlier this week. That first communication came in Chinese number code and the UN asked for a repeat message in English.

The first message said the Communist government repudiates the Nationalist delegation here. The message received today is said to contain this key section:

The Red demand made no immediate claim to UN membership. A Chinese Red request for seating in the UN is expected to come later when the issue of recognition becomes clearer. This will depend, some informed sources said, largely on what the big powers such as the United States, Britain, and other countries decide. The Soviet Union already has recognised the Peking regime and withdrawn its envoy from the Nationalist Government.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, or one of the Slav delegates is expected to sponsor the Red communication and circulate it.

The chief Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, has charged formally in the Assembly that the Soviet Union is aiding the Chinese Reds. The Assembly's Political Committee expects to take up the charges late this month.

The Soviet Union was attacked today for alleged aggression in the Far East. Pierre Montel of

France told the Special Political Committee at Lake Success that Russia inspired the war in Indo-China between French troops and the Viet Nam Nationalists led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh.

Canada's Policy

Meanwhile, Canada is delaying her decision on recognition of Communist China until she learns the views of other Western nations, the External Minister, Lester Pearson, said in Ottawa today.

Mr. Pearson said it is most important that as large a group of nations as possible should announce their decision at the same time because a split on recognition would immediately be reflected in the United Nations when the question of China's seat on the Security Council comes up.

If half the United Nations members support the Chinese Nationalist representative on the Council and the other half back Chinese Communist claims to the seat, it will have to be voted on by the General Assembly, Mr. Pearson continued, and Canada does not wish to see that happen.

Canada sympathises with Britain's desire to recognise the Communist government in order to protect her trade interests in China, he said, and added that trade with China is also very important to Canada.

Mr. Pearson also hopes the Chinese Communists will assert their independence of Moscow by action similar to that taken by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.—Associated Press and United Press.

Italians In Eritrea Ask Help

Asmara, November 18.

Italian residents of Eritrea have cabled the United Nations asking for intervention to protect their lives and possessions. The cables were sent by a representative committee of Italian residents following a series of terrorist crimes in Eritrea which have cost five lives in the past few days.

The committee has called on all Italians in Eritrea to observe "general abstention from any activity" in the 24 hours beginning tonight as a protest against what it termed the lack of security in the territory. The appeal exempted employees in essential services or in the British administration "to avoid reprisals."

(An Italian taxi driver named Guidara Piccolo, intercepted at a railway crossing on Thursday by an armed gang and shot dead, was the latest victim of the terrorists.)—Associated Press.

Bevin's Message To Bao

London, November 18.

The Foreign Office said today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's recent message to Bao Dai in Indo-China was "a friendly message, one of good will."

A French communiqué issued in Hanoi, Indo-China, said a message from Mr. Bevin was delivered by Mr. Malcom MacDonald, British Commissioner-General. The communiqué gave no details.

The Foreign Office spokesman, asked if the message foreshadowed British recognition of the French-sponsored Indo-Chinese Government headed by Bao Dai, replied: "That question does not arise until the new agreement on Indo-China is ratified by the French National Assembly." —Associated Press.

ATLANTIC COUNCIL MEETING

Washington, November 18.

The North Atlantic Council, the supreme organ for implementing the Atlantic Treaty, today set up two bodies, one to deal with military production and supply questions and the other to handle financial and economic matters connected with defence.

The Council recommended the adoption of financial arrangements for executing the military defence plans of the treaty powers.

A communiqué issued by the Council said that this particularly referred to financial arrangements for the interchange among treaty countries of military equipment and surplus stock of materials to be used in producing such equipment.

The Council also recommended that steps be taken to meet the foreign exchange costs of the imports of materials and equipment from non-member countries required by the defence programmes under the treaty.

It was recommended that plans for the mobilisation of the economic and financial resources for the treaty nations in time of an emergency be considered.

The Council assigned to the North Atlantic "Military Production and Supply Board."

(b) "The review of the military supply situation on the basis of data to be secured from the appropriate military bodies on the military material requirements and on the current availability of military material to meet such requirements."

(c) "The recommendation to the Defence Committee of ways and means of increasing the available supplies where they fall short of the requirements either from production surplus equipment or equipment economically capable of rehabilitation."

(d) "The evolving of more efficient methods for producing military equipment and of the standardisation of parts and products of military equipment, including conservation in the use of strategic and critical materials, and including advice to the appropriate military bodies on the production problems involved in proposed new weapons or modifications in existing weapons." —Reuter.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARRIED

St. Louis, Missouri,

November 18.

Vice-President Alben Barkley, who will be 72 next Thursday, was married here today to Mrs. Carleton Hadley, a 38-year-old widow.

The church ceremony was attended only by the couple's immediate families. Journalists outnumbered guests.—Reuter.

JOINT POLICY AIM OF TALKS IN COLOMBO

London, November 18.

The Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' conference in Colombo will apparently be an attempt to frame a single view on various problems of foreign policy, the "Economist" said today. To this all the Dominions would subscribe and they would all be jointly responsible for it, somewhat in the way that Cabinet Ministers frame a Government policy, the paper added.

"It remains to be seen whether or not this means that, in discussing the Japanese peace treaty with the United States one Commonwealth delegation will be responsible for putting forward the case for the Commonwealth as a whole instead of several delegations arguing each for its own Government," the "Economist" continued.

This would be a remarkable innovation in the development of the Commonwealth, the journal said.

"It has been avoided in the past because each Dominion has been, indeed still is, peculiarly sensitive about its sovereignty, partly because of the difficulty of ensuring adequate discussion and support in all the Parliaments concerned in time for whatever action is needed."

Good News

"Another good piece of news about the Commonwealth is the decision of South Africa, India and Pakistan to discuss among themselves the question of the status of Indian minorities outside the subcontinent—a matter which should never have been brought before the United Nations and exposed to the mercies

Antarctic Agreement Renewed

London, November 18.

Britain, Argentina and Chile today renewed their agreement of last January not to send warships into Antarctic waters.

The renewal, valid for the Antarctic season of 1949-50, aims at avoiding a repetition of last year's incidents between warships of the three nations in Antarctic areas whose sovereignty is disputed.

The Argentine Charge-d'Affaires, Don Carlos A. Leguizamon, and the Chilean Ambassador, Don Manuel Bianchi, called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and presented the following statement:

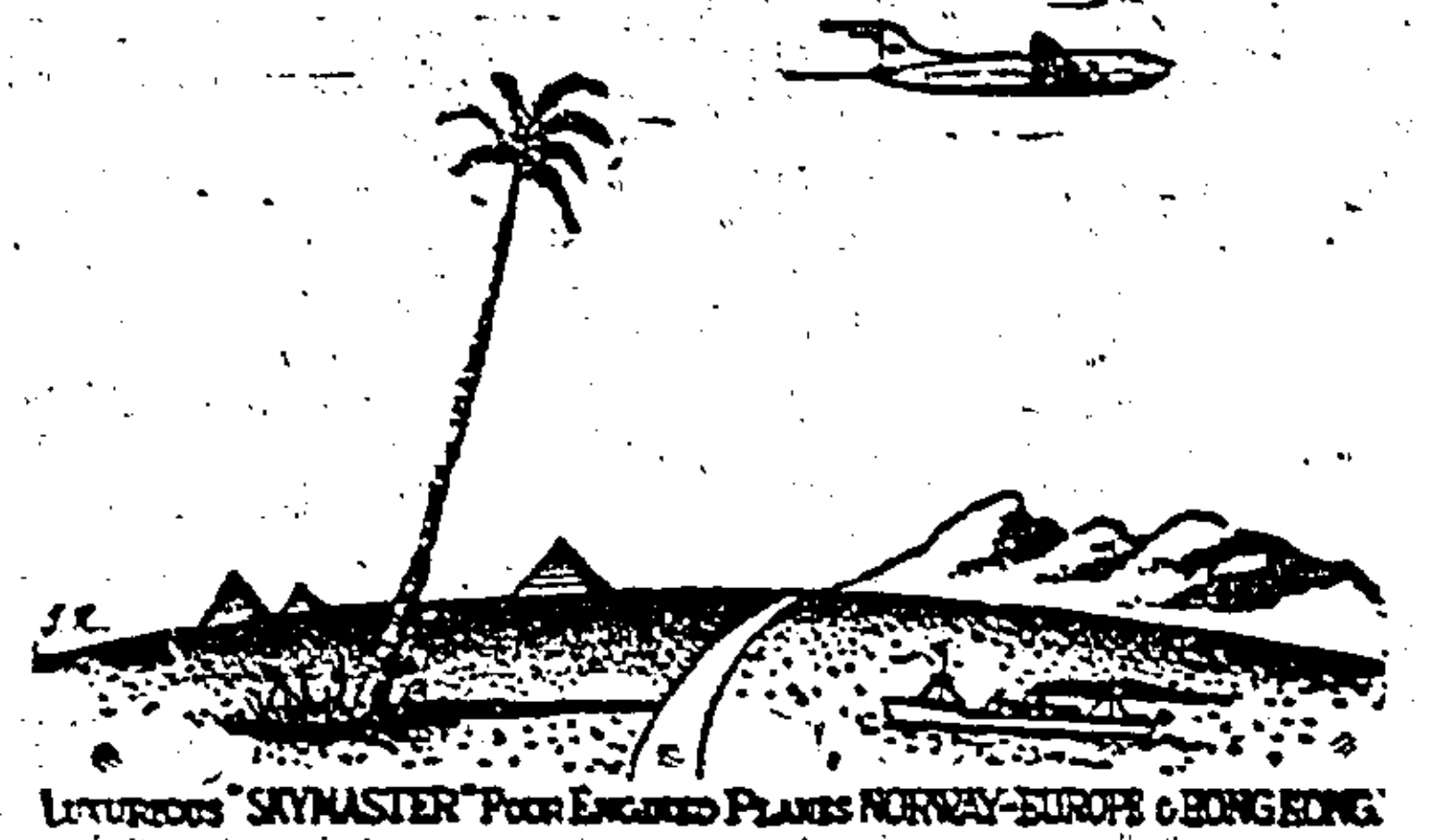
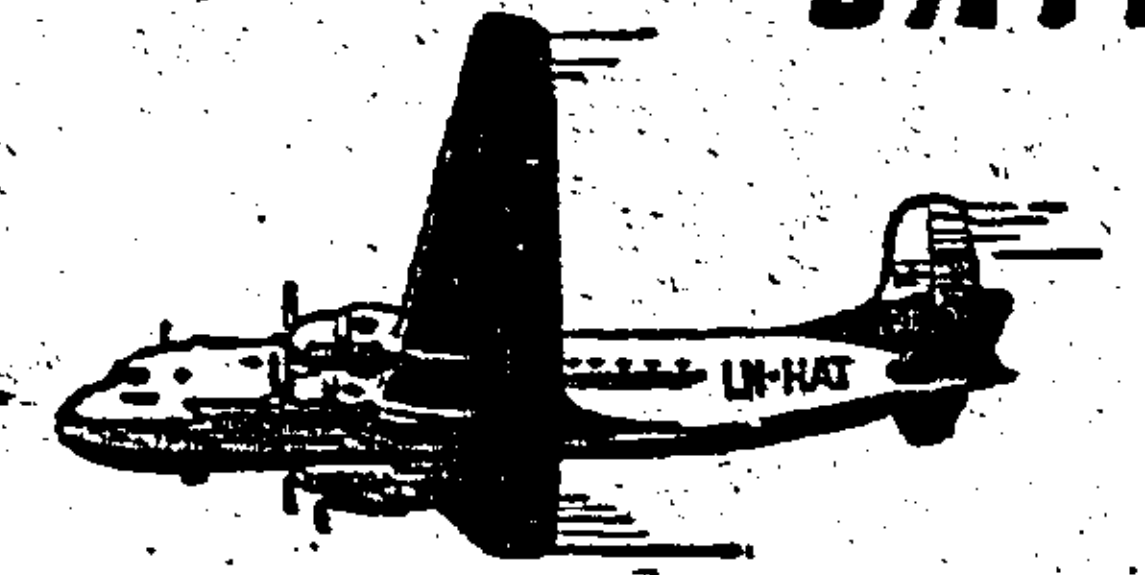
"Being anxious to avoid any misunderstanding in the Antarctic which may affect the friendly relations between the United Kingdom, Argentina and Chile, the Governments of these three countries have informed each other that, in present circumstances, they foresee no need to send warships South of Latitude 60 degrees during the 1949-1950 Antarctic season—apart, of course, from movements such as have been customary for a number of years."

The movements referred to, it is understood, are connected with the provisioning of posts during the Antarctic summer.

An official statement issued by the British Foreign Office said that the United States has been informed of the agreement.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, November 18. Because 150 Amsterdam dust-lorry drivers struck today for higher wages, no rubbish collections were made anywhere in the city which has a population of more than 800,000.—Reuter.

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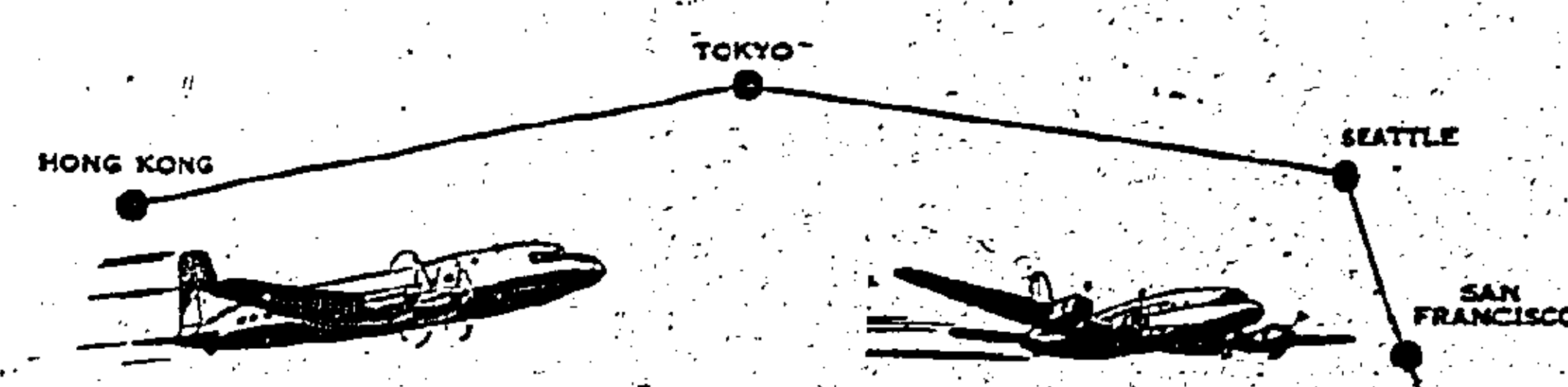
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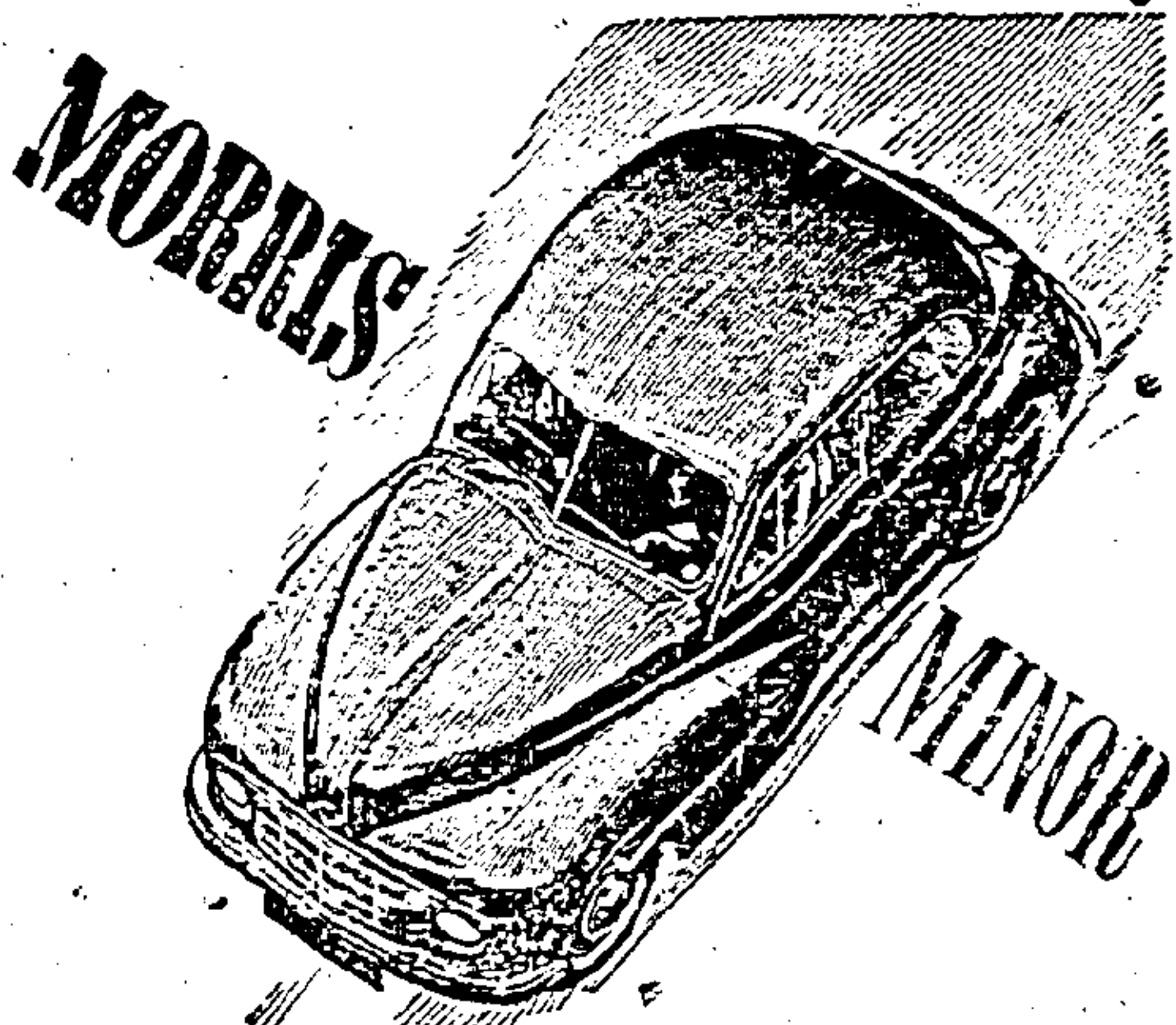
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The Church Writes
A Best-Seller

By RHONA CHURCHILL

On the bookstalls for 6d. Britons may buy all the secrets of happy marriage. They are contained in "The Threshold of Marriage," published by the Church of England Moral Welfare Council, which sets down in homely language much sound, down-to-earth advice on every aspect of marriage. Intended as a guide to those planning a church wedding, it supersedes the Church's earlier booklet on marriage, which sold 250,000 copies and became, it is thought, the world's best-seller on marriage.

Here, briefly, are the Church's main "do's" and "don'ts," the "dos" first.

DON'T take it for granted that your love will continue without plenty of hard work. Go on courting each other all your married life.

DON'T try to change your partner's behaviour or character to your own plan. You take each other in marriage for what you are, not for what you intend to make one another. You will both have to alter some of your habits, but let it be free consent.

DON'T (for husbands) take your wife's affection and loyalty for granted. A woman's affection is generally more stable than a man's. When he has married he may feel she is in his power. Just because he can feel so sure of her loyalty he may take no special pains to deserve or retain it.

It should be the other way round. Because he has his wife's happiness in his hands, he should show her all possible tenderness and affection.

DON'T (for wives) tell him your day's troubles before you have fed him. A man has smaller reserves of energy than a woman, and she can miss a meal with less discomfort than he.

If a wife finds her husband, when he comes home from work, does not take a keen interest in household affairs until he has had a square meal, that is not because he is greedy or pig-headed. He needs a meal. Feed him first, then talk to him.

DON'T try to swamp your partner's personality. The husband must not expect the wife to do always just what he wants, simply because he wants it, nor should the wife make such demands on her husband. There

must be give and take on each side.

DO (husband) remember your wife is more sensitive than you are. This may make the process of settling down, in the first few months of marriage, more trying to her than to the husband, whose interests take his mind from the problems that ought to be faced by both of them.

DO make a clean breast of your past—if you have one.

DO have a family. However devoted to each other husband and wife may be they find that there is a place in their natures which only children can fill, and that the coming of children draws them closer together.

DO space your children sensibly, preferably not less than two years apart and not more than four. Two years between makes everything easier for the mother. If the interval is four or five years, it may be bad for the elder child, because it has got used to being the centre of the family.

DO (husbands) help your wife look after the children. They make so large a share of the wife's energy that she may neglect her husband. She must guard against this.

She has to be a wife as well as a mother. But the husband must not be exacting. The children have a rightful claim to their mother's love and care. If he leaves the children entirely to her, there is almost sure to be trouble. He should be ready to help look after them.

IN-LAWS.—Many a marriage is wrecked because husband or wife rushes off to father or mother for sympathy. Such people are not really grown up.

LETTERS.—Do not demand to know all one another's secrets or read all one another's letters. Married life can only be happy if you are prepared to trust each other.

HEALTH.—See a doctor before marriage. Enter marriage with a clean bill of health.

MONEY.—Normally, wages are paid to the husband. They should, however, be considered as jointly, and both should have a personal allowance to spend just as they wish.

BREAKFAST.—If the daily paper must be read at that meal, the news should be shared by both. Some couples find it best to have a paper apiece!

FERMENT IN THE BALKANS

By The Rt. Hon.
ANTHONY EDEN, MC. MP.

There is ferment in the Balkans, and this is creating a new political pattern for the world.

The Kremlin is not finding it any easier than earlier tyrannies have done to impose its will upon other nations, even where their governments share the Communist ideology.

There is a notable resemblance between Moscow's methods today and those of Hitler in 1940. Both would force Europe into one mould. Hitler called his a "New Order," the Communists call theirs the "Peoples Democracies," but the sanction of both is brute force. Even the real fervour with which many Communists preach their faith cannot conceal the pitiless joke which it imposes.

At no time in history has Europe more urgently needed a will to true understanding. Yet attempts to do this have been made many times before, but they have never succeeded. Nor can they, if Europe is to remain free. The salient issue for our generation is whether Europe can work together as a spontaneous association of free nations, or whether we must all be clamped into the iron mould of Communism.

It has always been a principle of British foreign policy to recognise a diversity of national thought and aspirations. We have tried to encourage each country to make its characteristic contribution to the expression of Europe's civilisation. And so it has happened that we have found ourselves so often in history in opposition to those who would dominate and drag Europe into their own accepted form and way of life. This instinct played its part against Louis XIV, Napoleon, and Germany. It gained us many friends.

Interplay Of Forces

It is in the interplay of these forces that events in the Balkans draw from nationalism, and no doubt a similar ardour exists, however violently suppressed, in Czechoslovakia, in Hungary, and in Poland also. His success in maintaining a stand for independence so far has been largely due to the emphasis of his campaign on patriotic sentiment. Communist fervour is still there, but it takes a second place.

Such tactics are not without their dangers, for Tito has to reconcile the differences between his Communist followers and the non-Communist opposition which he has so ruthlessly suppressed. He has to preserve a police state, for no-one knows better than he the danger of a Soviet inspired fifth column within his borders.

A rally of national feeling is for him the only way if he is to hold his people together in defiance of Moscow. Incidentally, by pursuing such a course he creates the best conditions for enlisting Western economic support. None of this means that Tito has in any sense abandoned Communism. I am sure that he has not, but when he still avows his determination to build a Communist state he may also remember that "la politique, c'est l'art du possible."

A Weak Link

Let us now turn to Tito's neighbours. Despite the antipathy of the Albanians towards the Yugoslavs, Albania is a weak link in the Communist chain. Soviet Russia has no land or sea communication with Albania and no deep roots in popular support. For that matter, few governments there have ever enjoyed anything of the kind.

The books were hastily burned up. There was the order, with measurements, height 6ft. 2½ in., chest 45 in. In the time it took to make a priority phone call, we had matched the order with the special sizes ledger at the Central Ordnance depot at Branson, Burton-on-Trent.

"Despatched by registered post on January 10 to a man living at an address in Birmingham," said the chief clerk.

That same evening police were knocking on the door of a shabby house in Birmingham. It was answered by a tall, raw-boned Irishman with darkly fanatic eyes, tousled black hair and thick-knuckled hands that clenched into malevolent fists as he recognised the nature of the call.

"That your stitching, Mac?" asked the supervisor, Mr. Watson. Mac examined the torn lapel. "Aye," he said, and added dolefully: "There's naething amiss with it, neither!"

The supervisor grinned. Stitches like handwriting, he said. "You can tell the work of one's man's fingers from a thousand of his mates."

That was interesting. Later, it was to make good evidence, too.

"I suppose," I said hopefully, "you couldn't possibly identify the suit that it belonged to, could you, Mac?"

"Aye," said the old workman firmly. "That length of lapel belongs on a suit specially made for a man six-foot two and a half inches tall, a bonny, braw-chested man that none of the demob suits in the depot would fit."

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A Torn Piece Of Cloth
Brings A Man To Justice

(Continued From Page 13)

An elderly craftsman got up crampily and came over.

"That your stitching, Mac?" asked the supervisor, Mr. Watson. Mac examined the torn lapel. "Aye," he said, and added dolefully: "There's naething amiss with it, neither!"

The supervisor grinned. Stitches like handwriting, he said. "You can tell the work of one's man's fingers from a thousand of his mates."

That was interesting. Later, it was to make good evidence, too.

"I suppose," I said hopefully, "you couldn't possibly identify the suit that it belonged to, could you, Mac?"

"Aye," said the old workman firmly. "That length of lapel belongs on a suit specially made for a man six-foot two and a half inches tall, a bonny, braw-chested man that none of the demob suits in the depot would fit."

The books were hastily burned up. There was the order, with measurements, height 6ft. 2½ in., chest 45 in. In the time it took to make a priority phone call, we had matched the order with the special sizes ledger at the Central Ordnance depot at Branson, Burton-on-Trent.

"Despatched by registered post on January 10 to a man living at an address in Birmingham," said the chief clerk.

That same evening police were knocking on the door of a shabby house in Birmingham. It was answered by a tall, raw-boned Irishman with darkly fanatic eyes, tousled black hair and thick-knuckled hands that clenched into malevolent fists as he recognised the nature of the call.

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donia, though it is unlikely that the Kremlin would in fact ever allow them to be realised.

By contrast, Hungary is the seat not only of a propaganda campaign against Tito, but also of active provocation. Hungarian frontier guards have fired across the border, and the Hungarian government has denounced the frontier pact between the two countries. The travesty of a trial afforded to Raik, former Hungarian Foreign Minister, was really Moscow's opportunity to indict Tito at long range of conspiracy against the Soviet Union. Tito may be said to have conducted his own defence through the medium of press and radio, and from the point of view of sheer polemics he probably had the better of the engagement.

The influence of his quarrel with Moscow, and his survival in spite of it, has infected the Balkan state after another. None can be immune. Nor have Tito's overtures to Italy fallen entirely on deaf ears. Thirteen Italian Communists defied their party's ban upon attending the celebration of liberation in Belgrade, and more would probably have gone had they not feared reprisals. It seems that those who went have returned with warm personal admiration for Tito.

All these are remarkable portents. Any sense of independent thought in Communist countries is to be encouraged, even when anchored to the iron Marxist creed. A national form of Communism is preferable to the Moscow version, and though we abhor both, their can be no question which is the lesser evil. The new hope to convert Tito to Western ways of thought, but Tito as a neutral is more acceptable to us than Tito ruled by Moscow.

His example and influence can decisively change the course of events in Central and Eastern Europe. The ultimate effects of such change may be more far-reaching than even he can now foresee. Our statesmanship has here an opportunity for which few would have dared to hope a year or so ago. Let us hope that it will not be ignored.

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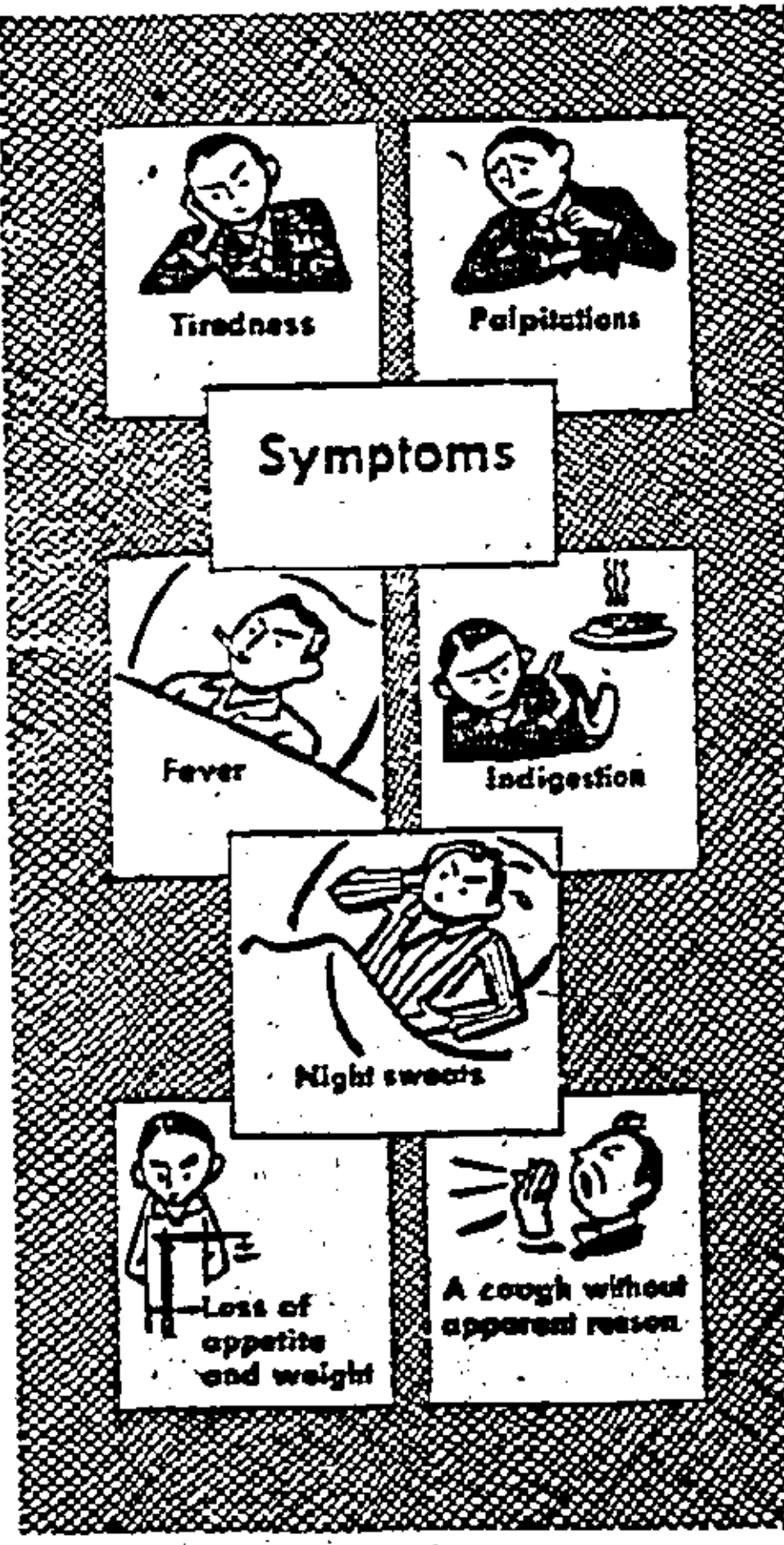
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Tuberculosis Needn't Scare You!



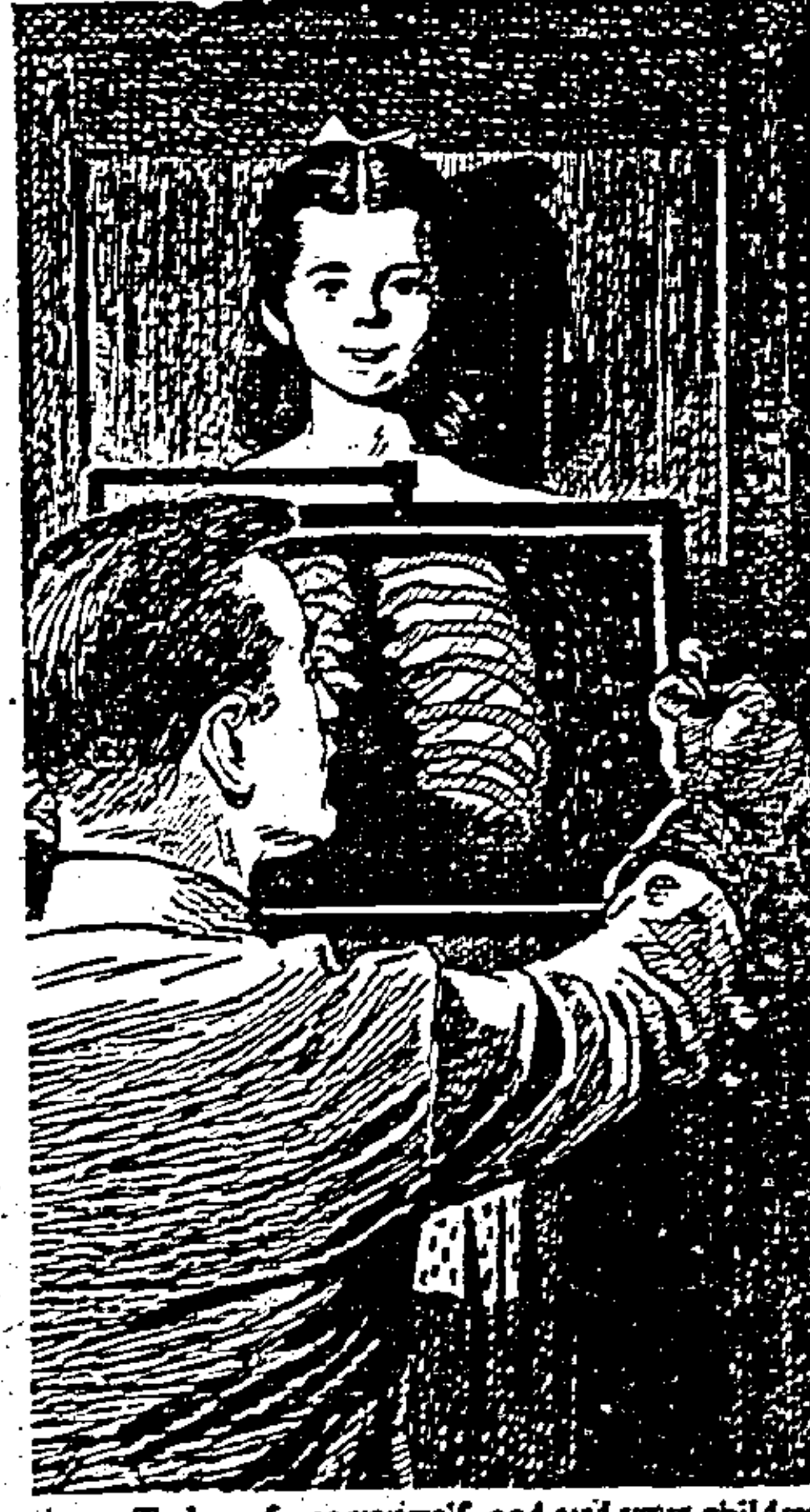
Children, especially teen-age boys and girls, are particularly susceptible to tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis still kills millions! Yet it shouldn't! Because today your doctor knows how to control and cure it. However, to be cured, it must be discovered by medical examination early! If you live to be 40 without tuberculosis, chances are you will never get it. But between the ages of 15 and 35, tuberculosis still kills millions every year all over the world. Remember, tuberculosis is a contagious disease. Its germs are spread from the sick to the well!



If you notice any of these symptoms, see your doctor at once!

How to beat tuberculosis
Know its symptoms (shown above). Look out for them, especially in children.
Avoid infection by using pasteurized, or processed milk. Avoid those who cough and spit carelessly. Avoid contact with those who have tuberculosis.
Make sure you're not run down! Get enough sleep and exercise. Eat a variety of nourishing foods. Avoid overwork and "overplay." Have yearly chest X-ray.



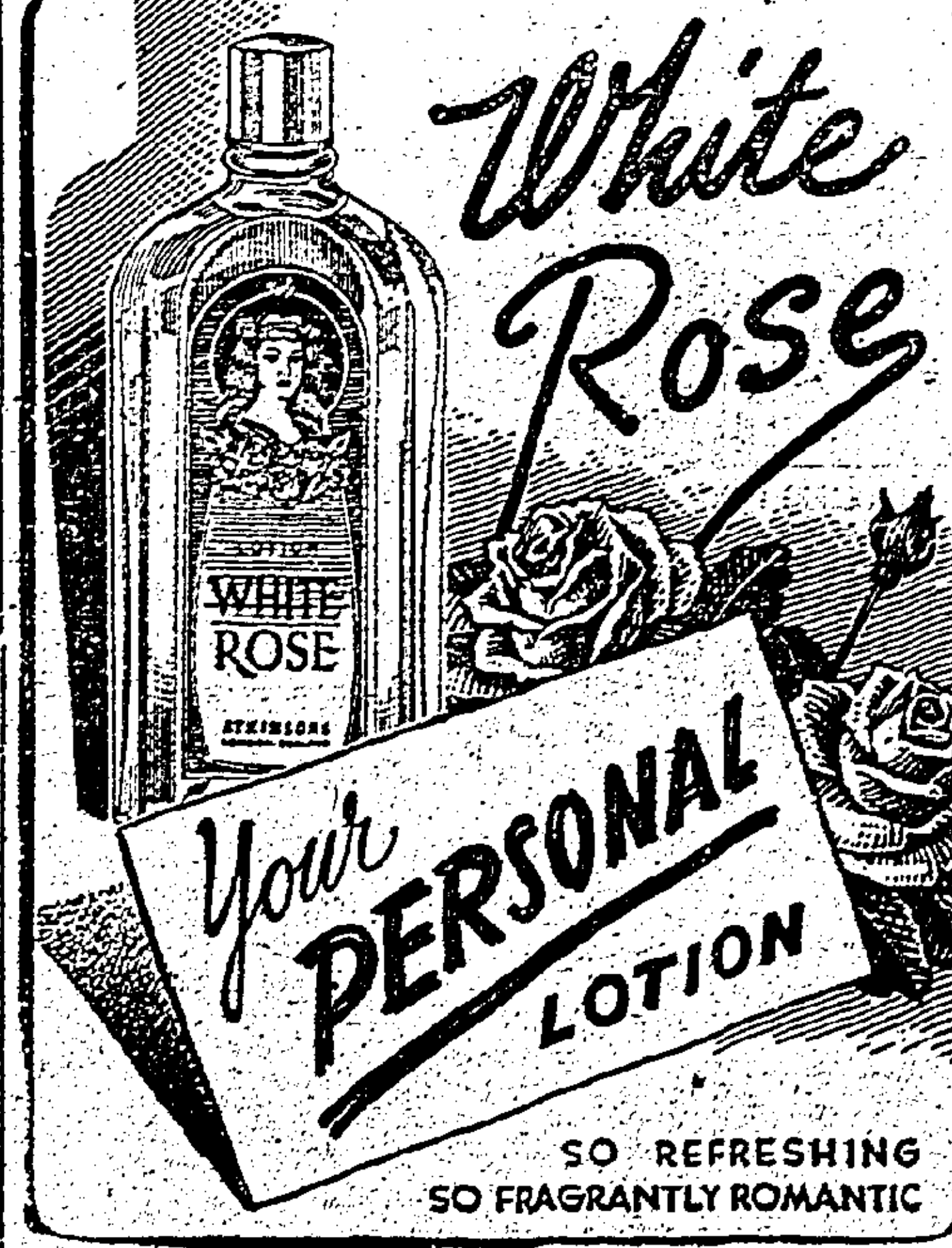
To be safe, go yourself, and send your children for a chest X-ray.

Why does it pay to have a chest X-ray?
1. Early TB sometimes gives no warning. But an X-ray will find it.
2. TB found early can be cured.
3. Finding TB, caring for it early, keeps you and others safe.
4. TB found late is harder to cure. Getting well takes longer, costs more.
5. A chest X-ray is the cheapest "health insurance" you can buy.



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MEDICINALS

• You see the name Squibb on your druggist's shelves. You see it, too, on your doctor's prescriptions. For Squibb is one of the world's largest manufacturers of penicillin, streptomycin, vitamins, anesthetics, hormones, and other medicines prescribed by your doctor to restore and safeguard your health. Since 1858, the Squibb Research Laboratories have been finding, perfecting, producing medicines to raise the standard of health and to relieve suffering all over the world.



White
Rose
Your
PERSONAL
LOTION
SO REFRESHING
SO FRAGRANTLY ROMANTIC

CENSURE AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA IS DEMANDED IN UN

SOVIET CHARGES DENIED

Lake Success, November 18.

The French delegate to the United Nations today denied Soviet charges that its youth are being prepared for "war-mongering" United States. Mr. Pierre Montel told the special Political Committee that France can not tolerate such words.

There is not the slightest truth in them, he told the Committee which was discussing armaments. Delegates from Persia and Saudi Arabia denied Ukrainian charges that the United States have military and air bases in their country.

My country has not granted bases to the United States or to any other country," declared Dr. Abbas-Ali Khalafpour for Persia.

Stefan Wierbowski (Poland) called a joint French-Norwegian resolution an attempt to sanction the inaction of the Commission for conventional armaments.

The resolution asked the Security Council to continue its study of the regulation and reduction of conventional armaments and armed forces through the agency of the Commission. He declared that the proposal flagrantly contradicted an Assembly resolution of December, 1946 (which laid down principles for the reduction of armaments and the control and regulation of all weapons, including the atom bomb).

Josep Djerdjan (Yugoslavia) said that there is little hope that the present problem can be solved unless very serious and sincere efforts are exerted by all members of the United Nations and especially by the permanent members of the Security Council. The Committee later adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

HAROLD WILSON IN AMERICA

New York, November 18. The President of the British Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, arrived by plane from London today.

Mr. Wilson said that in addition to heading the British delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organisation conference in Washington starting on Monday he will confer with business officials during his visit to New York. He said that he will see what methods can be taken to promote greater imports of British goods to the United States.

Mr. Wilson said, "I am here to see what can be done to help the United States and to see what the United States can do to help the British Isles." He will visit Chicago and confer with the President of the Picture Producers Association, Eric Johnston. He denied however, that he will negotiate a firm agreement with Johnston, branding such reports as untrue.

Mr. Wilson said that British exports to the United States in October showed an increase but it is too early to determine whether the devaluation has fulfilled its purpose. He will study possibilities of increasing American tourism in the British Isles.—United Press.

SENATOR'S PUN

Washington, November 18. With a broad pun on his own name, former Senator James Mead of New York produced the capital's laugh of the week.

Mr. Mead, bracketing his oath taking as a Federal Trade Commissioner with the current visit of the Shah of Iran—Persia's King of Kings—then tossed in a dash of ancient history and came up with this beaming comment.

"This is a great day for the Meads (Medes) and the Persians."—Associated Press.

in this glass there is health and vitality.

a boon to the anaemic!

Wincarnis will enrich the blood and build up new health and vigour. There is no better tonic for the blood, the nerves—for you. Wincarnis is the safe and natural way to restore lost energy and to banish depression and that "tired" feeling. A combination of full-bodied rich wine and nourishing extracts.

A WORD TO THE WISE. Wincarnis makes you fit and KEEPS YOU FIT!



WINCARNIS
* THE WINE OF LIFE
Sole Agents
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Lake Success, November 18.

A vote of the severest censure and any other steps short of expulsion from the United Nations was called for against South Africa in the Trusteeship Committee meeting here tonight.

The Philippines delegate, Judge Jose D. Ingles, requested this in replying to a speech by the South African delegate, Mr. G.P. Jooste, on the Union's control of the former League of Nations mandate of South West Africa.

British Request On Atom Bomb

Washington, November 18.

Senator Edwin Johnson (Democrat) declared in an interview here today that Britain recently asked information from the United States on an atomic bomb with six times the effectiveness of the one dropped on Nagasaki in 1945.

Senator Johnson, a member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, was asked to comment on a broadcast in which he said that American scientists had been devoting their time to two things: to make a super-bomb and to find some way of detonating a bomb before the fellow that wants to drop it can detonate it.

He added: "We have made considerable progress in that direction." "There is no question at all that the Russians have a bomb more or less similar to the one that we dropped at Nagasaki, a plutonium bomb."

He said that American scientists had already created a bomb six times as effective as that dropped at Nagasaki, and added: "I want one that has a thousand times the effect of that terrible bomb that was dropped at Nagasaki."—Reuter.

SERETSE'S FUTURE

Johannesburg, November 18.

The British Government's decision on the fitness of Seretse Khama to be chief of the Bamangwato tribe is expected late in January.

The three-man Commission of Enquiry, headed by Sir Walter Hogg, is on its way to Pretoria from Serowe, Bechuanaland, capital of the Bamangwato, to prepare its report which should be ready in time for the British High Commissioner, Sir Evelyn Daring, to take to Britain about the middle of next month.

Then the British Government will have to decide what is to happen to 27-year-old Seretse and his white wife, formerly a London typist Ruth Williams. Before the Commission ended its hearings, V. T. Ellenberger, Assistant Secretary to the High Commissioner, said in evidence that South Africa's ban on Seretse's entry to Mafeking (administrative centre for Bechuanaland in South Africa) would make the conduct of tribal affairs extremely difficult, if not impossible.—Associated Press.

GREEK CHILDREN FOR BRITAIN

Nice, November 18.

Fifteen poor Greek children, chosen by Lady Norton, wife of the British Ambassador in Athens, arrived here by air today on their way to England for a holiday.

The children were accompanied by Miss Sylvia Voizakis and Mr. Oliver Jones of the International Help for Children Association.

After several days in London they will stay in a rest-home in Surrey, where their visitors will include the Duchess of Kent and Mrs. Clement Attlee, patrons of the Association.—Reuter.

U.S. Grounds B-29 Bombers

Washington, November 18.

The United States today grounded all Air Force Superfortresses which have not undergone engine modification or been given stress tests.

The order follows a series of disastrous crashes. General Hoyt Vandenberg, the Air Force Chief of Staff, sent messages to all Air Force Commands after conferring with General Curtis LeMay, the head of the Strategic Air Command.—Reuter.

Diamond Brokers Charged

London, November 18.

L. Hennig and Co., Ltd., London diamond brokers, charged at Clerkenwell today with having illegally exported diamonds from London to America by way of Tangier to evade currency rules.

The prosecutor, G. D. Roberts, told the court that the immediate charge involved 19,451 carats of rough diamonds valued at £25,254.

Mr. Roberts said that Hennig's sold diamonds to Sidney Lamon, diamond broker of New York. The diamonds, he said, were shipped to Tangier and an agent of Lamon paid for them there with Pounds Sterling bought in Tangier at about 25 per cent less than the official rate.

If the customs declarations filed by Hennig with the diamonds had given New York as their destination, the Treasury would have required payment in dollars or in Sterling from a New York account.

Hennig, A. G. Parsner, Inc. of New York and London, Henry Winston Inc. of New York and London and the International Bank of Tangier were also called on to show cause why the customs should not confiscate the 19,451 carats of diamonds concerned in the present case.

All are claiming the gems, which were seized at a London Post Office last January after they had been posted to Tangier.

Hennig is liable to a fine of up to £125,000 if convicted. The hearing was adjourned until November 28.—Associated Press.

CANADA'S LOAN TO CHINA

Ottawa, November 18.

Authoritative sources said today that Canada has small chance of being repaid its \$60,000,000 loan to Nationalist China.

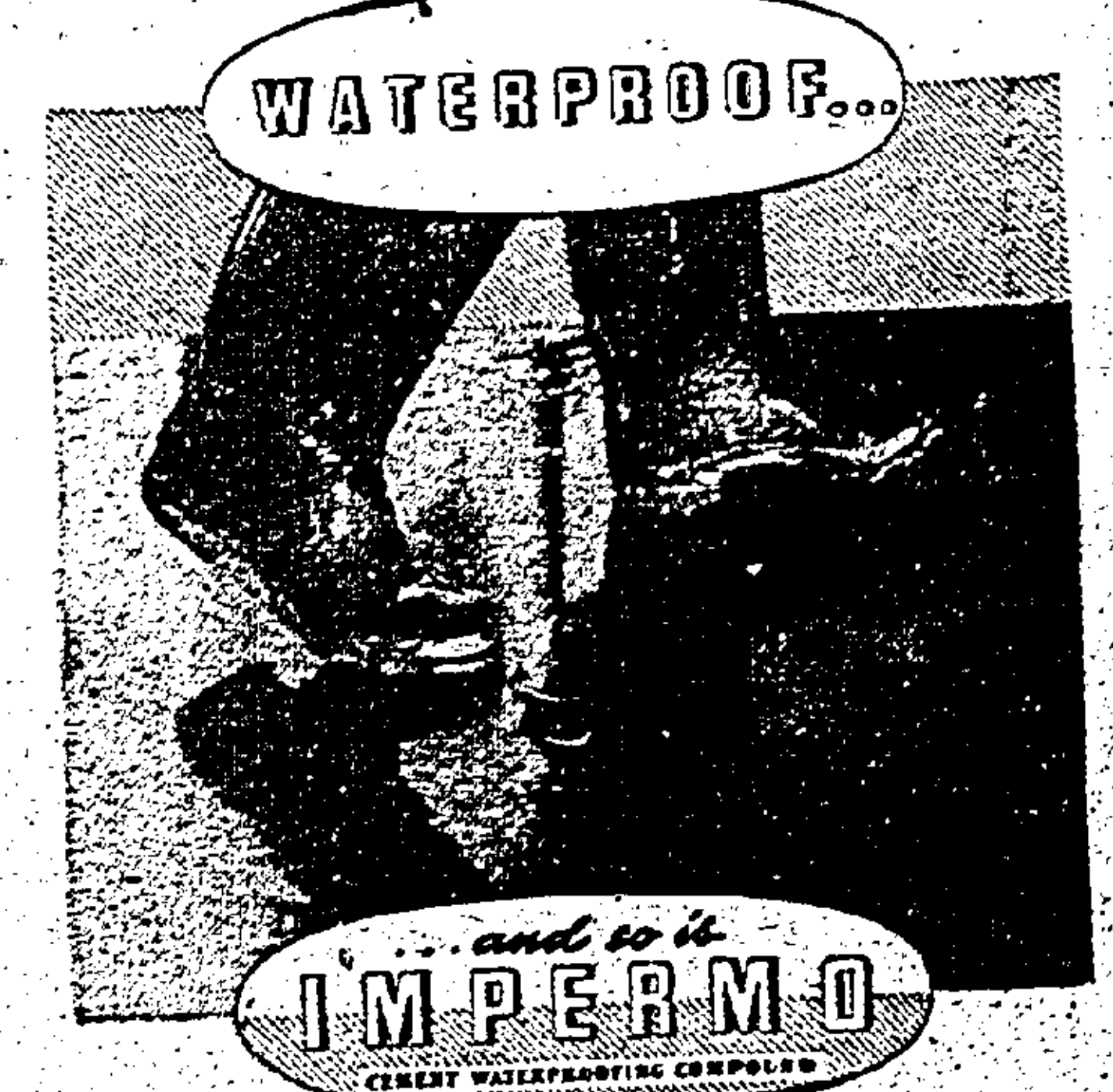
They expressed this view in connection with the recent statement by the External Affairs Minister, Mr. L. B. Pearson, that Canada may at some future time consider recognition of the new Communist government of China. They said recognition will have little bearing on the future of the loan.

The money was borrowed by the Chinese Nationalist Government in 1946 and was used, in part, to buy Canadian war materials and supplies to help fight the civil war. Of the \$60,000,000, Canada has recovered only \$2,000,000.—Associated Press.

CYCLONE'S TOLL

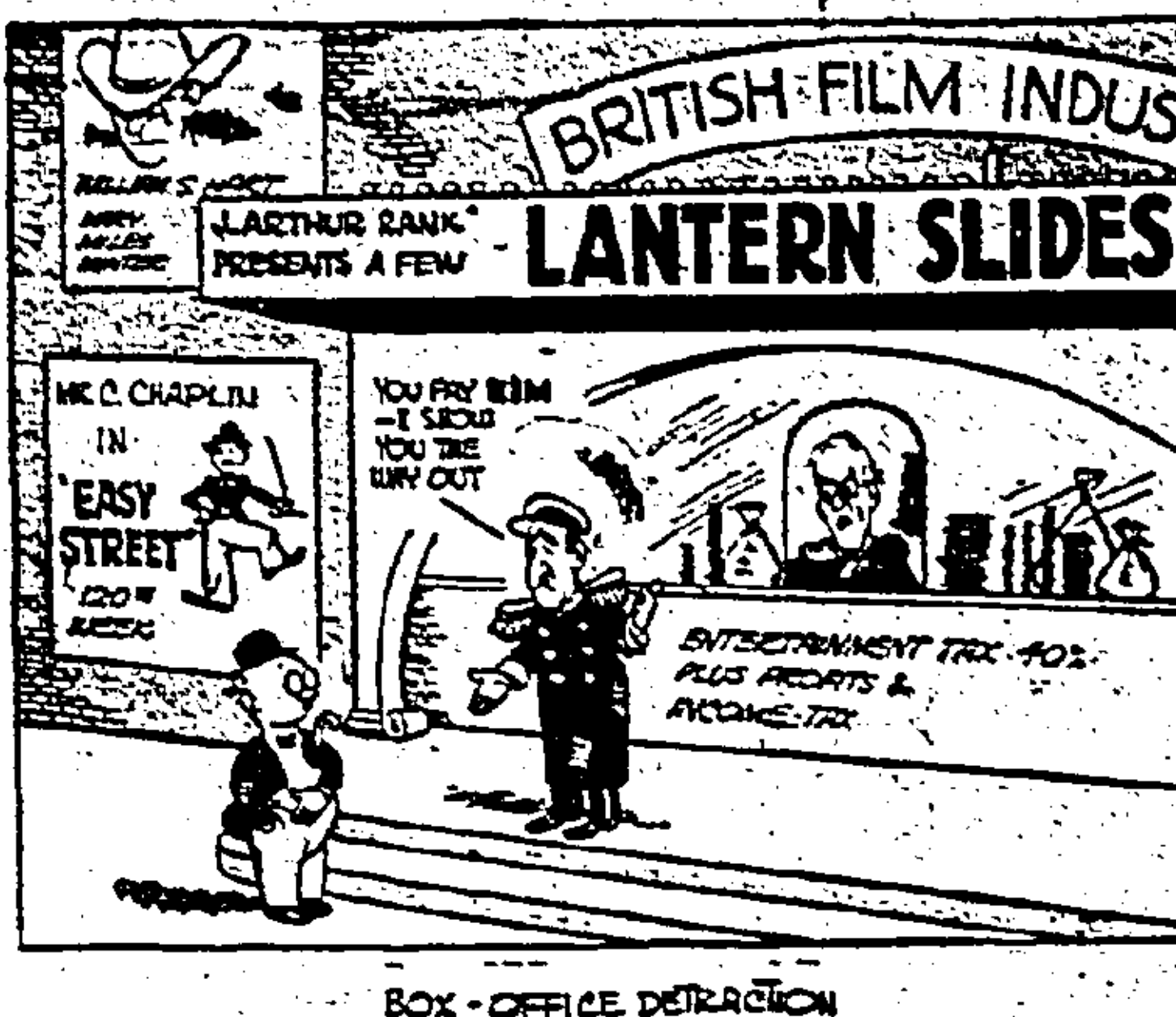
New Delhi, November 18.

A cyclone which swept four Eastern coastal districts of Madras on October 27 killed 780 people, destroyed more than 265,000 houses and washed away more than 20,000 cattle, while crops on nearly 500,000 acres of land were completely lost, according to official estimates here.—Reuter.



"IMPERMO" is a water-repellent material supplied in the form of a dry powder to be mixed with Portland Cement before the addition of the aggregate and water. It is recommended for all types of concrete work where maximum impermeability is desired. Packed in drums of 25 lbs. and 45 lbs. net.

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TELEPHONE HOUSE TEL. 21443



PERSIA'S NEED FOR ARMS AID

Washington, November 18.

The Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, declared here today that his country needs adequate defensive means to maintain her independence.

Speaking at a luncheon given by overseas writers, he said: "The spirit which knew how to deal with the Greek, the Arab and the Mongol invasions is a living force at this hour. We intend to maintain our independence."

He emphasised that the defence preparations by his country could not be regarded as a threat to her neighbours but as an assurance of a stable international order in the Middle East.

"The strategic importance of Iran requires no emphasis from me before such an audience as this," he said. "Independence for Iran means peace. The Government and the people whom I represent want nothing so much as to go about their domestic business."

"We hope for American technical and material assistance. We hope under proper safeguards to interest American investors in Iran. Iran offers a favourable field for the working out of the magnificent concept embodied in Point Four of President Truman's inaugural address (the development of under-developed areas)."

Describing himself as a "working monarch," the Shah said: "Such rubies and emeralds as Iran possesses are locked in a bank vault as part of our national treasure. You see me here in a business suit, which is an appropriate costume for one faced with the problems of modern kingship."

Later today he is conferring with the Joint Chiefs of Staff on problems of military aid. He came to the White House wearing the Khaki uniform of the Commander-in-Chief of the Persian Army.—Reuter.

This is the Gin

Gordon's
Stands Supreme

Sole Agents
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW... For Tired, Irritated Eyes!

Here's something new in eye-tion! Eye-Mo, the quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes, comes ready for instant use in its own patented glass dispenser. This hygienic Eye-Mo dispenser is so designed that it keeps Eye-Mo constantly free from all contamination.

Human hands never touch Eye-Mo. There's nothing to mix, no fuss or muss—no separate dropper that's so hard to keep clean. Eye-Mo is completely germ-free and safe!

The Eye-Mo dispenser delivers one drop at a time—for accurate dosage and no waste! You get your full money's worth. Every drop of Eye-Mo counts with quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes!

EYE-MO

New
Aero-metric
Parker
"51"

Greatest pen achievement since the first "51"

● The New Aero-metric "51" brings you practical features never before available in any pen. It has 14 precision advances.

● The Plathenium tip moves across paper with the smoothness of a shadow. From it flows a perfect line without skip or falter. And this pen is specially safeguarded against leaking—even at strato-plane heights.

But there's much more for you to see and try in the New "51". For best results always use dry-writing Parker Superchrome Ink or Parker Quink with solv-x.

World's most wanted pen. "51" writes dry with wet ink!

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Fine Quality NYLON Hose in the Latest Shades — Evening Mist, Red Setter, Golden Sand & Grey Sky. All Sizes: 8½ to 10½ ins.

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GROWING OUT OF HIS PRAM



Angus Ward Asks Food And Clothes

Washington, November 18.

The American Consul-General, Angus Ward, goaded by the Chinese Communists in Mukden, has asked United States officials for food, clothing, books and magazines, the State Department reported today.

Mr. Ward's request was passed on by the American Vice-Consul, William Stokes, in a cable written from Mukden on Wednesday.

The cable said Mr. Ward also sent out clothing to be laundered.

Mr. Stokes' message said Mr. Ward and his four assistants asked for food and clothing but did not mention anything about the health of the arrested men.

The State Department still does not know precisely where the men are being held. No State Department representative has been able to visit the men since they were seized on October 24 on charges of beating a Chinese.

The latest word from Mr. Ward came amid reports that Moscow might have ordered the Chinese Communists to imprison him. The State Department said it is handling the situation on a "day to day" basis.

Future Moves

The Department's press officer, Michael McDermott, said that for that reason he would rather not speculate on future moves.

The United States would make to free the American Consul-General from his prison cell in Mukden.

While there is little change in the Ward case, there were other developments bearing on the Far East.

1. Robert Strong, in charge of the American Embassy in Chungking, protested verbally to the Chinese Nationalist Government against the shelling of the American freighter Flying Cloud near Shanghai on Tuesday. The protest was based on the endangering of American lives.

2. The Peiping government of Communist China, according to reports here, again warned all aliens to register their real property with the Chinese Communists.—United Press.

DESECRATION OF SYNAGOGUE

Bayreuth, November 18.

An American High Commission Court here today sentenced two Germans to 10 months imprisonment and the wife of one of them to a suspended sentence of four months' jail for desecrating a synagogue at Marktredwitz, near here.

The judge also sentenced all three to 20 days detention for insulting an American flag which was in the synagogue. The court found that after breaking into the synagogue, housed in a hotel room, they pulled down the flag and stamped on it, destroyed the altar and tore up several prayer books.—Reuter.

Indonesians Accept The Hague Pact

Batavia, November 18.

Jogjakarta radio reported today that the Indonesian Republican cabinet has accepted the Hague agreement and will call a plenary session of the Parliament on December 5 to ratify it. The radio said the decision was reached at a special Cabinet session attended by the Republican Parliamentary chairman, Dr. Mohammad Asaad.

Observers said that ratification of the agreement by the Parliament is assured following today's announcement by the Moslem Party, the largest party within the Republic, approving it. The Moslem Party is the fifth party to accept the Hague agreement.—United Press.

BRITAIN AND RUHR STATUTE

London, November 18.

Foreign Office spokesman strongly denied tonight that the Allied Occupation Powers have any intention of permitting a general revision of the Ruhr Statute.

He was commenting on a statement by a German official spokesman at Bonn today that the West German Government will try to achieve a revision of the Ruhr Statute, fitting it into the changed situation.

The three Western High Commissioners now negotiating with the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, have been authorized to discuss the revision of Article 31 of the Ruhr Statute. The Foreign Office spokesman said.

This Article is admitted by British officials as being impracticable. It states that a German Government may adhere to the Statute as soon as it has been established, thereby assuming its responsibilities and such other provisions as may be agreed by the signatory Governments.

It is authoritatively understood here that the British Government is willing to redraft this Article to remove the implication that it gives the Occupation Powers a blank cheque to impose new obligations on the Federal Government.

But the British spokesman emphasized that Britain is emphatically unwilling to permit any revision of the central Articles of the Ruhr Statute.—Reuter.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS PLOT AGAINST INONU

Istanbul, November 18.

Deep secrecy is being observed about the Turkish Government's inquiry into the plot to assassinate President Ismet Inonu.

Three members of the extremely nationalistic Nation's Party are under arrest and the Grand National Assembly has been asked to lift the immunity of a Deputy, Sadik Aldogan.

There has been no official comment other than a communiqué saying that a plot to kill President Inonu had been disclosed to the Premier, Shemseddin Gunalay.

Turks are puzzled by the insistence of Rashad Aydinli, Deputy from Aydin, that he did not tell the Government of the plot as the Government had insisted he did.

Informed quarters said that the Government even has a recording of Aydinli's conversation in which he is said to have warned the Premier of the plot.

The Nation's Party, which came into being a year ago, was created by dissidents who left the large Democratic Party. The Nation's Party has only 21 Deputies in an Assembly of 465 but its supporters are almost fanatical in their opposition to Inonu's Government.

Anti-Foreign

They are bitterly opposed to any form of foreign influence in Turkey, particularly the American military aid programme.

They have also complained loudly that the Government failed utterly to bring about any relief from the high cost of living.

One newspaper said that the plot was that Celal Bayar, leader of the strong opposition Democratic Party, was to be killed and rumours to be spread that he had been murdered by the People's Party.

This would cause a hostile atmosphere in the midst of which Inonu would be killed and the Nation's Party seize power.

The communiqué on the plot did not mention Celal Bayar, but he told reporters that he was informed on November 9 of an impending plot against him. He spent more than one hour with the Public Prosecutor last night.

Marshal Involved

Marshal Fawzi Chakman, whom the Nation's Party has looked to as its spiritual leader, is confined to his Istanbul home with a heart ailment and has made no statement. Friends say he is ignoring all reports of the plot.

Marshal Chakman ranks as one of Turkey's great revolutionary heroes and has a tremendous following, particularly among the peasants of Anatolia. He is listed officially as an Independent Deputy in the Assembly.

These held at Ankara are Osman Bolukbasi and Fuat Arma members of the Nation's Party Executive Committee, and Nuri Kibici, chairman of one of the Party's Istanbul branches.—Associated Press.

Attack On Mandalay

Rangoon, November 18.

Unidentified rebels, strongly attacked the temple city of Mandalay, 500 miles North of Rangoon. Press reports said today.

The reports said there were simultaneous attacks on the rail town of Myittha and the silk centre of Amarapura, near Mandalay.

The Mandalay attack was concentrated on a police station where "desegregated" policemen held the rebels at bay for 45 minutes until nearby troops dispersed them with mortar fire.

They added that the Mandalay airport and the railway station at Myittha were also attacked.—Associated Press.

SEQUEL TO PARIS MURDER

Paris, November 18.

Three young French Servicemen, Jean Gols, 18, Jean Lanthier, 19, and Andre Faury, 21, arrested for killing Australian-born Edward de Mural, will be formally charged tomorrow with voluntary homicide, a charge which may involve the death penalty.

The men will appear before the Examining Magistrate for evidence of their identity. After being charged they will be remanded in custody and transferred to the Sainte Prison. They were to have appeared in Court today, but the police decided to ask for a postponement to complete their dossiers.

The three men will also be charged with "qualified robbery" of de Mural, 41-year-old British trade agent found battered to death in his car on Tuesday morning.

The charge of voluntary homicide stiffens the original police charge, made on arresting the men of "blows having caused death without intention".—Reuter.

FULL HOUSE

Marham, Norfolk, November 18.

The greatest number of people ever to cross the Atlantic in one plane—103—landed here tonight after a 6,500-mile flight from Bielefeld, in Alabama.

The aircraft was an American Air Force Globemaster. It carried 13 crew and 90 men who are to undergo three months' training in Britain.—Reuter.

Paris, November 18.

The "world's best bartenders" arrived here today. Representing 10 countries, they will be the guests of the French Bartenders Association and the National Tourist Organisation for three days.—Reuter.

WOMEN REDS IN MOSCOW

Prague, November 18.

La Pasionaria, whose arrest in Prague was reported last night (not by Reuter), was not even in this city. She spoke yesterday in Moscow at a meeting of the International Women's Federation, according to reports reaching here from the Soviet news agency, Tass.

La Pasionaria—the Spanish Communist leader—is among women from all over the world attending a meeting of the International Women's Federation in Moscow—declared in her speech that the United States "reckons on using Spain as a springboard and base for war."

She was loudly applauded when she warned that if Spain were involved in war "we will convert a criminal war into a war for national liberation."

Her real name is Senora Dolores Ibarruri.

She was elected a Vice-President of the Federation yesterday.

Many of the delegates to the Federation in Moscow today backed a demand by their Executive that Yugoslav women who support Marshal Tito should be expelled.

Estadara, wife of the Negro singer, Paul Robeson, was among the delegates from 48 countries.

A representative from Trieste denounced the Anglo-American authorities there for supporting the followers of Marshal Tito and prohibiting "democratic meetings."

The representatives of Rumania, Hungary and Trieste were prominent among those who called for the expulsion of pro-Tito Yugoslav women.

Mme. Francoise Leclercq, president of the Union of Frenchwomen, declared that the Yugoslav leaders were traitors to their country and people and to the camp of Democracy.

She said that Mme. Djilas and the other leaders of the "so-called" Committee of Yugoslav Women had no right to talk in the name of the heroic women partisans of Yugoslavia.

Senora Margarita Ponce, of Argentina, said that American imperialists are trying to "liquidate" the sovereignty of Latin American countries.—Reuter.

ELIZABETH IN MALTA TODAY

Valetta, November 18.

Warships of the Mediterranean Fleet will dress overall on Sunday in honour of the arrival here of Princess Elizabeth. A Royal salute will be fired in welcome.

Warships entering or leaving Malta Harbour during her stay will also fire 21-gun salutes except vessels on local exercises.—Reuter.

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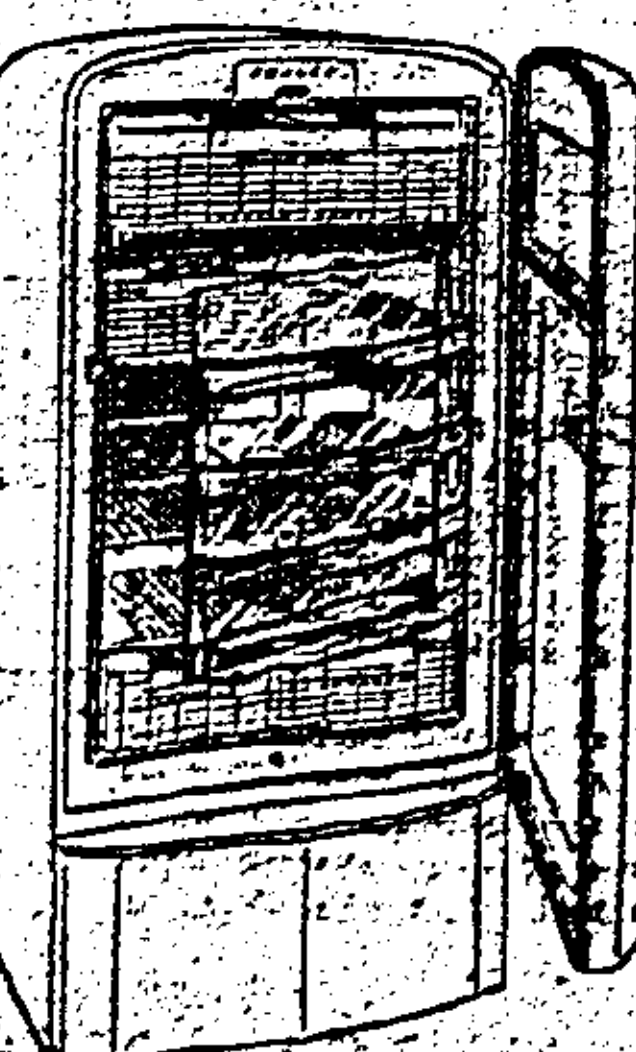
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THE STRACHEY JESTER SHOW

THE ATOM BOMB HAS BEEN DEVALUED

Design has been fixed and orders have been placed by British Government for mass production of "fountain pen" anti-atomic radiation dose meters.

They will be available first for the Civil Defence Corps, which starts large-scale recruiting this month.

It has not been decided whether they will be a general issue to civilians in case of emergency, to serve the civilian type gas mask, but their mass production cost—estimated at between five and six shillings each—will be

By OLIVER ASHLEY

low enough to make a general issue economically possible.

This news was given at the Home Office Civil Defence Technical Training School of Easingwold, Yorkshire, which was reopened last March to train "atomic" CD instructors.

The dose meter, which is about the shape and size of a fountain pen, and can be clipped on the pocket, is being produced in close collaboration with the United States.

Four Types of Detector

Altogether at least four radio-activity detectors are planned for Britain.

1. is the fountain pen model, known as the "Individual Gamma Dose Indicator."

When the wearer peeps through it against the light, a scale records the total amount of atomic radiation to which he has been subjected since the indicator was last set zero.

2. is the "Gamma Dose Indicator (fixed)," a meter suitable for fastening inside air raid shelters to measure the "gamma flash"—the immense burst of radio activity which occurs when an atom bomb explodes in the vicinity.

This device would enable accurate decisions to be taken about, for instance, the nature of treatment required by those who had been contaminated.

3. is the "Dose Rate Meter (portable)," a more elaborate equipment for defining the limits of a radio-active area and pinpointing specially dangerous "hot spots." It is the atomic equivalent of a minefield detector.

4. is the "Personnel Contamination Monitor or Meter," a delicate device fitted with a probe for "fishing" contaminated defence workers.

"Fishing" means making a detailed search for radio-activity on clothes and equipment before undergoing cleansing operations.

Effect Is Not Permanent

The significance of these measures is that they reflect official opinion that the atom bomb has now been devalued to its proper position as one of the major weapons of war, and that exaggerated reports of its powers can now be combated by hard facts and practical training.

From this month Home Office trained instructors will be teaching volunteers "anti-atomic" de-

fence as a routine part of civil defence, and stressing that the atom bomb has not dated the stirrup pump.

Sample information given to instructors about atom bombs equivalent in size to those burst over Japan is that people caught in exposed positions by the "Gamma Flash" are killed at up to half a mile range from "ground zero" the point immediately under the burst. Fifty per cent deaths occur up to three-quarters of a mile and there are no effects beyond two miles.

Permanently contaminated radio-active areas are nonsense. The heat flash from such a bomb is capable of setting alight wooden boards up to 2,000 yards away, of causing severe burns to exposed skin up to 1,500 yards and minor burns up to two and a half miles away. The blast effect is said to flatten houses beyond repair up to one and a half miles, and first-aid repairs up to two and a half miles.

Gasmasks Still Useful

Dreadful as these statistics are, they are less terrible than the unformed fears of popular imagination, say the experts, and are capable of being tackled like any other Civil Defence problem.

The old gas-mask will again come in useful to prevent radio-active dust touching the face or being swallowed, and protective clothing, not necessarily oilskin, will be used for similar reasons.

"Decontamination" measures against such dust would be simply soap and water. Lieutenant-Commander F.A.M. Eden, an instructor at Easingwold said: "Theory and practice about atomic radiation are fortunately two different things. We know what radiation is and what it can do. The mystery is being taken out of it now and our plans are being laid on knowledge."

"We know, for instance, that if a meter records a certain number of roentgens (units of radiation) as affecting an average group of people, 50 per cent of them would be affected, but all would recover."

"And an ordinary air raid shelter would still be a very useful place."

Commander F. H. Austen, school commandant, said instructors were now being trained on three-and-a-half-week courses in two wings—rescue work, and general technical training against high explosive atomic and chemical warfare.

He stated that the Civil Defence Corps was in effect, the country's fourth arm, and in emergency might well be the first in action without the breathing space of another Munich.

"We are training CD personnel to be self-reliant junior leaders of the community in case of emergency," he added.

Women Parsons' Answer

St. Paul Would Have Approved

By GEORGE TANSEY

The Church of England adjusts its outlook a little. A vicar may preach in a pub with official approval. A woman may give an address in a church.

But a modest-sounding resolution which would have removed sex disqualification from the minor post of lay reader is thrown out. It was regarded as a stepping-stone to a female priesthood.

This startling question is not, of course, thereby settled. It will keep on flaming up. A growing minority of Anglicans—and Methodists, too—say that some day women will be fully ordained. But not just yet, for the argument is based on opinions and prejudices as old as Christianity.

St. Paul, most famous tolerator of women in history, said: "I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man but to be in silence."

To make quite sure that there should be no misunderstanding, he capped it with "Let your women keep silence in the churches. It is a shame for women to speak in the church."

He might turn over in his grave if he knew that his name had been deliberately bestowed upon a training centre for women parsons in Liverpool.

Fully Fledged

This venture belongs to the Congregationalists, who say St. Paul's House is an ideal name for a training centre of home missionaries and church founders—had that St. Paul would have had different opinions about women if he had lived in the 20th century.

Funnily enough, few people seem to have asked the Congregationalists, who have had women parsons for more than a generation, how the practice works out.

These Congregational women parsons are fully fledged. They baptise, marry and bury people, administer Holy Communion, conduct services and preach.

This departure from orthodoxy happened partly because of the free and easy constitution of the free and easy Congregational Church. There exists no upper hierarchy, no vocation or conference to lay down general principles about choice of persons. If an individual church likes to ask a woman to be its minister and a woman likes to say "Yes," that is all there is to it.

So the doubts and arguments surrounding such a controversial subject never get really started.

At St. Paul's House, Liverpool, the Rev. Muriel Olympia, Pauline MA, has now been a woman parson for 20 years. She runs three jobs simultaneously—a church, a teachers' training college and St. Paul's House.

She is so well known and distinguished a figure on Merseyside that she might be regarded as an exception to prove a rule. So we will pass her over and meet instead one of the women parsons she trained.

No Prejudice

Miss A. B. Platts is a missionary to Manchester's Wythenshawe estate. She is young, single, an ex-dispenser, educated, in her own words, up to "school certificate only." She lives in a typical little estate house.

She began with no assets except a tiny church that had served a few market gardeners before the city went to live there.

Now, 200 children are attending two Sunday schools (one in an ex-builders' canteen). She runs a parents' association and a women's circle, heads a non-stop round of socials, baptises a growing number of babies. By

every outward sign she is a successful parson.

Behind the scenes? "I can honestly say," she comments, "that I have never met or sensed any prejudice against me as a woman—and I think I should know if it was there."

Pastoral work and home-visiting come naturally to a woman. Going round from door to door, talking on an unknown people, I am asked in side at about 25 per cent of the homes.

A "Approach to women and children is easier for a woman. Men are bigger problem but we have more of a start at getting men officials and I have a male student to help me occasionally."

"Courage, endurance and plenty of pep are the qualities a woman parson needs. In some ways, increasing age is an advantage and a woman must always be extremely careful in such matters as dress."

Marriage No Bar

Miss Platts, you noted, is single. What about marriage as a snag to the prospects of women as parsons?

Over at Shaw the Rev. Mrs. K. M. Hendry, BA, BD is a Congregational minister; she would have been a Methodist one if it had been permitted.

The older than Miss Platts and a Doctor's wife. As a single woman she was minister at Shaw from 1931 to 1938. Then she married a GP, resigned, reared a family. In April last year the male Congregational minister at Shaw departed and she resumed her job.

"Marriage has not proved an obstacle in my case," she says, "but perhaps I am exceptional because I am in a position to have help in the house. I know that prejudice against women exists, but I have not experienced it personally and my church officers are nearly all men, one or two of them 'pretty' hard-boiled."

Established

Women parsons are still a very small flock. There are five Congregational women parsons in Lancashire. Scotland can, surprisingly, produce 10, six in the Congregational Union.

A comment from Scotland says: "They are doing a wonderful job and are well received by congregations. They have become established."

A man's view? The Rev. H. S. Stanley, secretary of the Lancashire Congregational Union, says: "Women ministers are doing excellently. In practice there is no need to fear any enormous rush of would-be women ministers if the doors are opened to them."

"We have not five trainees in Lancashire to replace our five existing female parsons."

"Marriage is not the difficulty it looks in theory. The way it works out is that women either remain wedded to the church or marry in such a way as to be able to continue. Mrs. Hendry is one example. Another is the Rev. Elsie Chamberlain, at Richmond, who married the Anglican vicar. They each continue to look after their own church quite happily."

In some important respects, such as pastoral visitation, women are likely to do much better than men, who, as a sex, get tired of monotonous, routine work like visiting.

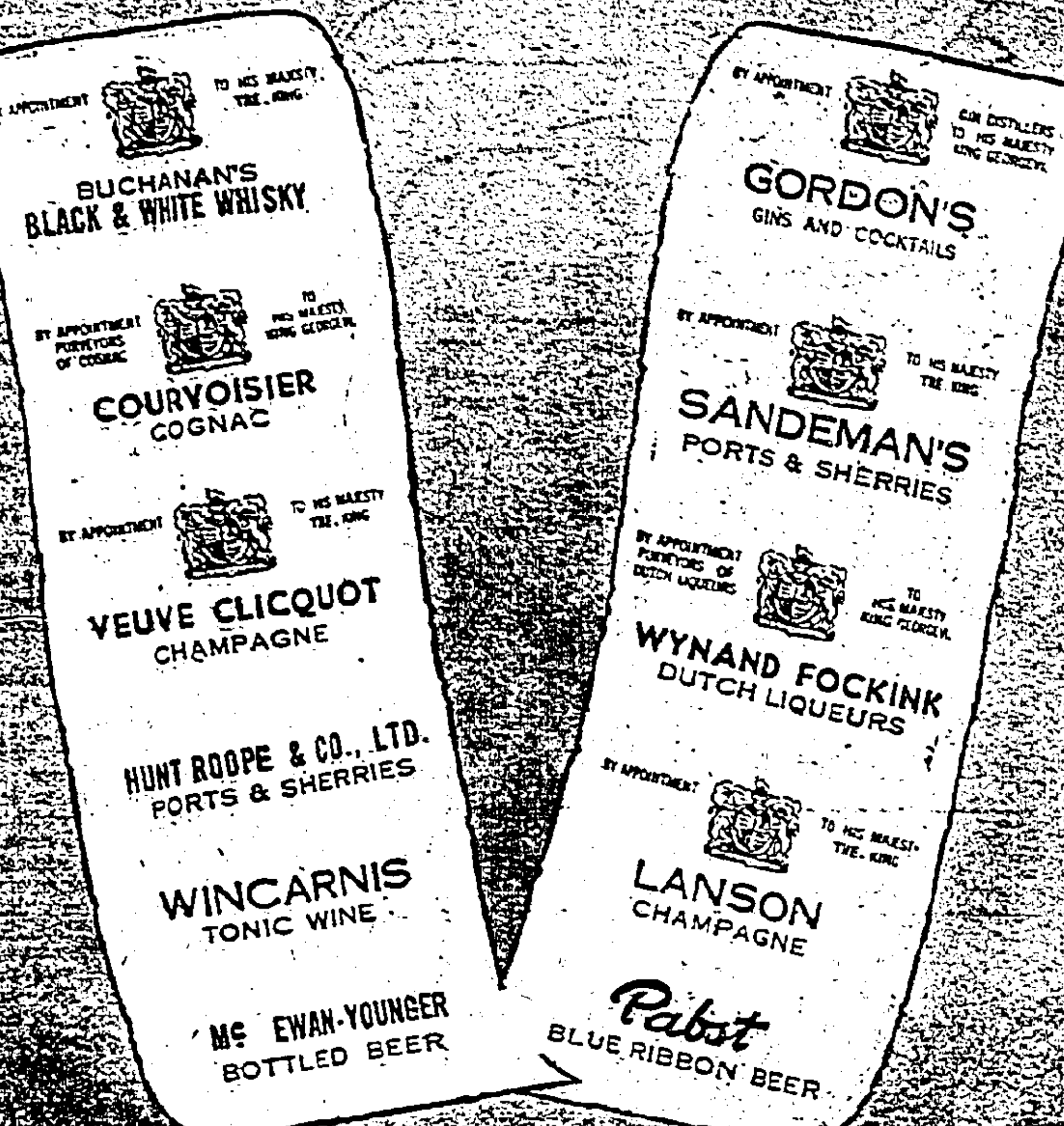
"A woman can scarcely join fully in the social life and atmosphere of an all-male church club or institute. But it can usually be arranged to have a male assistant."

There you have the minority side of a great problem. Women parsons? Yes. Women doctors? Yes. But women parsons? What do you think?

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How Many Deserve A Dog?

By MOORE RAYMOND

Once I visited some people in York. I selected the most comfortable-looking chair. In came a chow—an enormous, waddling, snuffling chow. He sat down in front of me and began to whimper. The more I talked to him the more he grizzled.

My hostess came in, looked perturbed, and cried: "Oh, you've got Wudgy's chow!"

Later, while the animal snored an accompaniment from his armchair, I learned that as a pup "Wudgy" had been given the chow of chows. He had chosen the best, and since then nobody else had been allowed to use it.

Are You Guilty?

Looking at the over-fed, under-exercised, hoglike animal, I felt sorry for Wudgy. Not for him the happy life of a dog that enjoys the game and tumble of a vigorous and healthy owner, but for the appetite that makes the daily meal a constantly recurring delight.

That woman did not deserve her pet. Do you deserve your pet?

Many people neglect their pets. But a far greater number show an over-fondness for pets that means unhappiness for both animal and owner—and often for the community as well.

Spoilt, Selfish

Pets can be pampered either emotionally or physically. The foolish owner usually combines both.

He (and more often she) forgets that any form of vigorous young life must be restrained and guided if it is to be kept under control. Puppies, like human children, must be taught that neither lung power nor cuddle-worthiness will get them everything they greedily desire.

But too many people indulge young pets too much. They grow up to be spoilt, selfish, and, of course, unhappy.

But, you may ask, how can an animal be unhappy if it gets all it wants?

If you substitute "needs" for "wants," I have no answer. But most animals (including man) want to eat more than they need to eat.

Two of the most miserable dogs I know live in London public-houses and that as a rule, a public-house (complete with snook bar) during licensed hours. Everybody gives them "titties" and now, though both fairly young, they are wheezy, porcine, grumpy and bad-tempered.

Bad temper can also develop in healthy dogs who are petted too much, smothered with attentions, and allowed to have how they like.

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I. The Three Radical System

1. In order to help understand the Three-Radical System a brief comparison between English words and Chinese characters may be made. Between English words and Chinese characters, there are two main differences. Firstly, the English words are in general polysyllabic, while the Chinese characters are all monosyllabic.

Secondly, the English words are generally formed of syllables which are arranged consecutively from left to right while Chinese characters are formed of radicals which are so arranged as to represent an imaginary square. In other words, each English word, when it has more than one syllable, is split out by the pronunciation of its component syllables in a left-to-right order, while a Chinese character has invariably only one sound for each pronunciation, irrespective of the number of its component radicals.

It follows, therefore, that (a) if it were possible to present a definite order or sequence of the component radicals of each Chinese character as if such component radicals were arranged from left to right like the syllables in an English word, and (b) if one were to pronounce the component radicals of each Chinese character as one does the syllables of an English word, the two main differences above referred to would immediately disappear, and Chinese characters may be split out, as it were, as easily as English words, for the purpose of classification and identification.

Basic Characters

2. The Chinese language has 208 (originally 214) radicals which are basic characters. These 208 radicals are used to designate the 208 groups into which all Chinese characters are divided.

When a basic radical heads one of the 208 groups of characters, it is then and only then called an initial radical, forming as it does a part of every character in that group. It follows that no two characters in the same group besides having in common the initial radical heading that group may have other identical radicals in common; and even if two characters of the same group should happen to have identical radicals in common, such identical radicals cannot occupy the same identical positions in such two characters (otherwise, such two characters would in reality be one and the same character).

In order to classify and identify one character from all other characters, it is only necessary to determine and spell out, at the maximum, three component radicals: i.e., the initial radical, the second radical and the final radical. Thus the first step is to determine the initial radical of that character, then to identify the other component radicals of that character, and finally to determine by a prescribed method the order in which such other component radicals are to be spelled out; that is, to use the initial radical as the first radical, the component radical next in order to the initial radical as the second radical, and the component radical next in order to the second radical as the final radical.

If a character has three radicals (including the initial radical), use all three radicals. If a character has more than three radicals, do not use the third radical in the prescribed order but use the fourth or last radical in the said order. If a character does not have three radicals, use "O" or "X" to take the place of the one radical found short in that character.

3. In order to determine the initial radical of a character, it is necessary to learn the "Positional System" which will be dealt with as another subject for review here.

Either Of Two Ways

4. Except when a character is itself a radical, a Chinese character

Chinese Characters Made Easier

A LOGICAL SYSTEM TO AID THE STUDENT

ter is formed in either of two of more of the 208 basic radicals, or a character is formed partly of basic radicals and partly of one (or more than one) other Chinese character which is not a basic radical.

In the latter case one may refer to certain English words for the purpose of illustration. For instance, the word "for" may be likened to a basic radical, and such words as "age", "bear", "child", "get", "give", "soothe", "sweet", "take" and "want" may be likened to Chinese characters which are not basic radicals but which are used to form other characters in conjunction with a basic radical.

Thus we have "forage", "forbear", "forbid", "forget", "forgive", "forsooth", "forswear", "forseal" and "forward". The characters which are not basic radicals but which are used to form other characters in conjunction with the basic radicals are called "supplementary radicals". There are 329 supplementary radicals. It is the use of these supplementary radicals which has made possible the classification and identification of each character by a maximum of three component radicals.

It is to be noted that these supplementary radicals are to be used only as "second and final radicals" and not as "initial radicals".

5. As Chinese characters are formed of 208 basic radicals and 329 supplementary radicals, it would be cumbersome, if not impossible, to provide 208 keys for all the basic radicals and 329 keys for all the supplementary radicals for the purpose of type-writing or typesetting. For the sake of convenience, the present system employs only the pronunciation of each radical to represent that radical, either basic or supplementary. Each radical has a pronunciation, and each pronunciation is based on the official phonetic system.

On an electric typewriter the keyboard consists only of 21 keys for the consonants and 46 keys for the vowels, which are to be operated always three times to spell out the component radicals of each character in order to bring that character into position to be typed by a magnetic hammer.

The foregoing system is also applicable to the compilation of a dictionary or an index. If a dictionary or an index is to be compiled, all characters are to be arranged in 208 groups headed by the 208 initial radicals, and these groups are to be arranged according to the pronunciations of the initial radicals heading such groups, and such pronunciations are in turn to be arranged according to the order of consonants and vowels given in the official phonetic system (like the alphabetical order of the English language) as shall hereafter be dealt with under the title of the "Key to Pronunciation".

Similarly, characters belonging to the same group are to be arranged according to the pronunciations of their second radicals; and characters belonging to the same group and having the same second radicals are to be arranged according to the pronunciations of their final radicals.

II. The Positional System

1. Chinese characters, as has been pointed out, are arranged in 208 groups each of which is headed by a character called an initial radical.

2. On the basis of the positions occupied by the radicals in the Chinese characters, all initial radicals may be divided into four classifications: super radicals, all-side radicals, one-corner radicals, and mixed radicals. Thus the same radical may be a super radical in one character, or an

In the study of the Chinese language, a person is confronted with two chief difficulties: the difficulty in finding a character in a dictionary, and the difficulty in pronouncing a character after it is found.

Dr. Kwei Chungshu, who has a nationwide reputation as a scholar and writer, has devoted eight years of study to the simplification of these difficulties. As a result, three systems have been evolved, designed to help the student to overcome the first difficulty. These are the "Three-Radical System" and the "Positional System". The third is the "Key to Pronunciation", which is devoted to the solution of the second difficulty.

In an address at the Sino-British Club in Hong Kong on Friday evening, Dr. Kwei Chungshu gave a brief review of each of these three systems.

all-side radical in another character, or a character, or a mixed radical in a fourth character.

3. When there is a super radical in a character, use (i.e., look for that character in the group headed by) that super radical; in the absence of the said two kinds of radicals, use a one-corner radical, if any; in the absence of the said three kinds of radicals, use a mixed radical. It is to be noted that the number of characters formed of mixed radicals is very small, and that many of such characters are now to be found among the "Supplementary radicals" referred to in the foregoing review of the "Three Radical System".

4. When there are in a character radicals of the same classification, use the one on the left side or the one on the lower side (except in the case of the super radicals), as the case may be.

5. The following are the definitions of the four classifications of the radicals.

(A) Super Radicals: The super radicals are divided into upper super radicals and perimeter super radicals.

1. Upper Super Radicals: When a radical (1) occupies the entire upper side of a character and (2) has any one of the following features, it is to be used as an upper super radical: (a) when the radical has a stroke or strokes extending downward from either end or both ends of its horizontal stroke; or (b) when the two lower strokes of the radical form a diagonal cross in the middle; or (c) when the radical is composed either of one pair of identical formations facing the same direction or of one pair vertical formations. There are also six other radicals, easily recognized and remembered, which do not come within the foregoing definition but each of which is to be used as an upper super radical when it occupies the entire upper side of a character.

2. Perimeter Super Radicals: When any radical has two sides, three sides or four sides which embrace all other strokes of a character, it is to be used as a perimeter super radical.

(B) All-Side Radicals: When

a radical (1) is not used as a super radical, and (2) occupies the entire side of a character (i.e., entire left side, entire right side, entire lower side, or entire upper side) it is an all-side radical.

(C) One-Corner Radicals: When a radical (1) is not used as a super radical, and (2) is not used as an all-side radical, and (3) occupies alone one corner of a character (i.e., left lower corner, left upper corner, right lower corner, right upper corner) it is a one-corner radical.

(D) Mixed Radicals: A radical which crosses or is crossed by another radical or non-radical stroke or strokes is a mixed radical, and the mixed radical which crosses the largest number of strokes in a character is to be used as its initial radical.

III. The Key To Pronunciation

1. In the classical Chinese dictionary, like the "Kong Hsi" Dictionary, each pronunciation of a Chinese character is invariably denoted by two other Chinese characters of which the first represents the consonant, and the second, the vowel. Every character has five tones, (i.e., first tone feminine, first tone masculine, second tone, third tone, and tone), and so each character representing a vowel in the pronunciation of a given character must have the same tone as the tone of that given character. This system of pronunciation is called "Chieh Yin".

2. The "Chieh Yin" system in principle should have been the logical system for the pronunciation of the Chinese characters, but it has fallen into disrepute as a result of unsound application in three respects. Firstly, to represent and identify sound consonant or vowel, different characters have been used with the result that a person is easily confused with several characters for one and the same sound.

Secondly, the characters used to represent the consonants and vowels are not given uniform standard pronunciations with the result that a given character apt to be pronounced differently as the characters denoting its pronunciation are pronounced differently by different individuals.

Thirdly, a character having a pure vowel sound has never been less its pronunciation denoted by two characters with the result that that character is often pronounced or rather mispronounced as if it had a consonant.

3. It is apparent, therefore, that the "Chieh Yin" system may be rescued from disrepute by removing the foregoing three objectionable features of its application. In the "Key to Pronunciation" in "Kwei's Key to Chinese Characters", it is to be found a scientific application of the "Chieh Yin" system.

There is to be used only one character for each consonant; and there is to be used only one vowel for each tone of each vowel or combination vowel. When a vowel sound has no character with a pure vowel sound to represent it or when a character representing a vowel sound is not easily recognised by the average person, a character with a consonant sound is borrowed to represent that vowel sound, and is still to be recognised as such by being preceded by a bracket and the vowel sound which it is to represent. There are also six other radicals, easily recognized and remembered, which do not come within the foregoing definition but each of which is to be used as an upper super radical when it occupies the entire upper side of a character.

4. The "Key to Pronunciation" insofar as the number of consonants and vowels is concerned, is based upon the official phonetic system. There are 21 key characters for the 21 consonants and 180 key characters for the 15 simple vowels, (like "a", "e", "i", "o", "u" in English), and 22 combination vowels (like "ai", "ei", "ao", "ou", etc. in English). It is to be noted that in the official phonetic system there is no "fourth tone".

5. The key characters for the four tones of each vowel or combination vowel are arranged in

series, i.e., first tone feminine, first tone masculine, second tone and third tone. These key characters are to be learned also in series. It may be explained parenthetically that the difference between the first tone feminine and the first tone masculine is the difference of one octave; that is, the first tone feminine is one octave higher than the first tone masculine.

6. By acquiring an accurate pronunciation of each of the 201 key characters, a person can pronounce any other Chinese character by means of such key characters. When a character to be pronounced has a consonant, two key characters are given, the first representing the consonant and the second representing the vowel of the same tone as the character to be pronounced. When a character has only a vowel sound, only one key character having the same vowel sound of the same tone as the character to be pronounced is given.

IV. The Logical Way

1. On the basis of the foregoing three systems a series of four pamphlets has been prepared for the study of the Chinese language. Detailed instructions are contained in each pamphlet.

2. The first pamphlet treats of the 201 key characters for pronunciation.

3. The second pamphlet treats of the 208 basic radicals.

4. The third pamphlet treats of the 329 supplementary radicals.

5. The fourth pamphlet treats of some 700 characters of common usage and representing all types of formation of Chinese characters. These characters are arranged in the following manner: (A) The characters in the fourth pamphlet are arranged in three groups: the first group containing characters of two radicals each (including the initial radical); the second group containing characters of three radicals each; the third group containing characters of four or more radicals each.

(B) The characters in each group in the fourth pamphlet are again sub-divided according to the classifications of their initial radicals: first groups headed by super radicals, second groups headed by all-side radicals, third groups headed by one-corner radicals, fourth groups headed by mixed radicals.

(C) The characters sub-divided and grouped according to the classifications of their initial radicals are finally arranged according to the pronunciations of such initial radicals.

6. A person after completing a study of the four pamphlets will be able to understand intelligently the formation of Chinese characters and to find them readily in a dictionary and to pronounce them correctly.

7. A dictionary based on the foregoing three systems has been compiled for publication. It has about 10,000 characters.

A Super Brick-Layer

In America there is always something new. The latest invention is an "automatic" brick-layer, which is claimed to speed up brick-laying—and consequently house-building—by 400 per cent.

Inquiring for further details of the new brick-layer, Rodney Campbell was told that, besides being a speedy way of getting a house built it is also a cheap one. So much so that it is estimated the brick-layer saves up to 2/6 a square foot in wall-construction.

As a result, builders hope this will mean a huge saving in labour costs, while America's house-hungry public hope it will mean a drop in the cost of houses.

The brick-layer itself is constructed on the "Frame" system, whereby the frame, which is as long as the width of 10 standard British bricks, is first laid alongside the base of the proposed wall.

Bricks are then just dropped inside the frame, are automatically in line, and cementing them takes only a matter of seconds.

So far there is no intention, report the inventors, of exporting the automatic brick-layer to Britain.



From Grandpa down to schoolboy John Wright's is right—
they can't go wrong:
After work or after play
Best for health in every way!



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The laxative made especially for infants and children

CASTORIA

HIS RHEUMATISM CAME BACK AGAIN

But He Didn't Let It Stay for Long

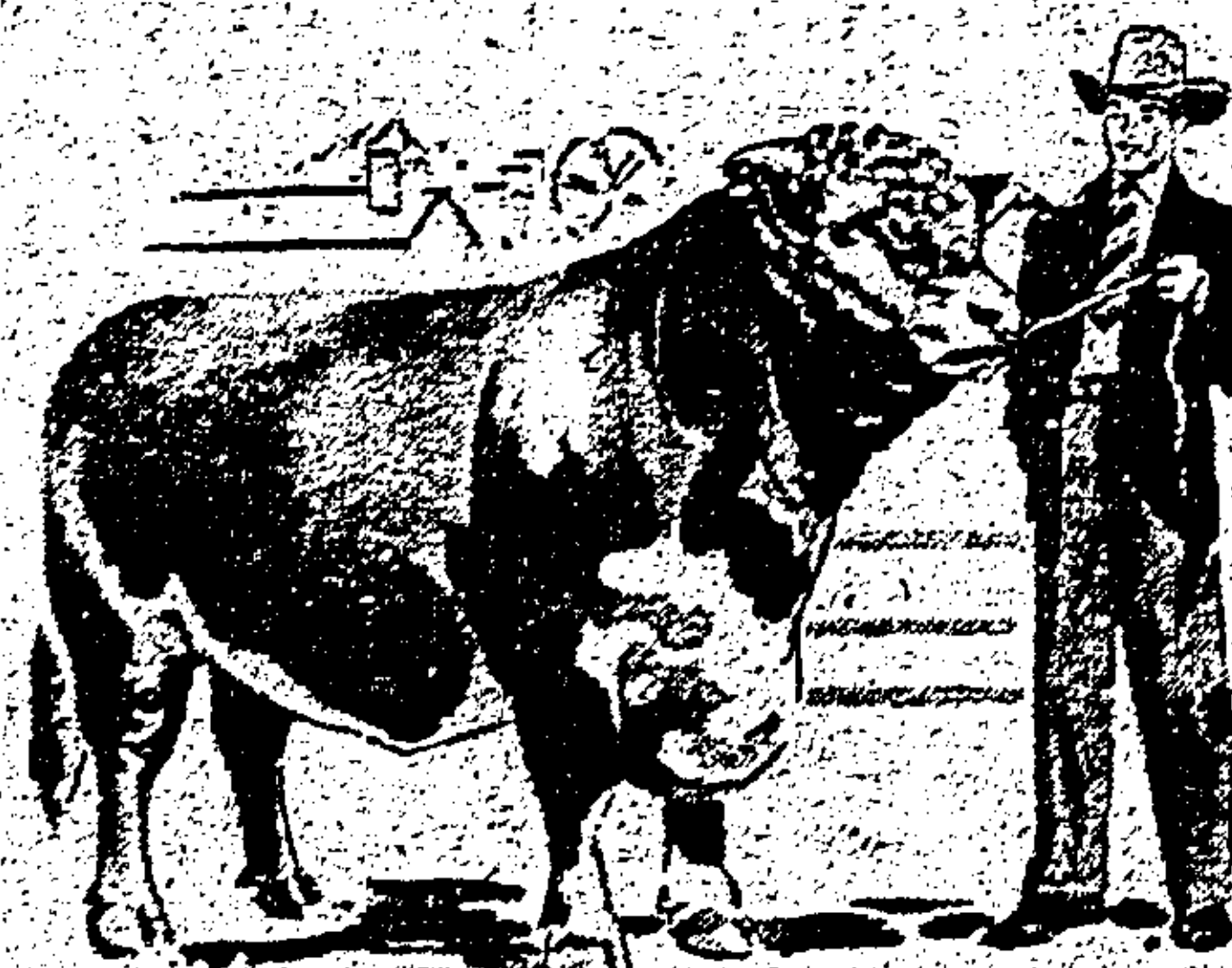
When his rheumatism had gone, he stopped taking his Kruschen. "The rheumatism returned. So I took the best of the 'little daily dose'—this time for good. He writes:—

"Over ten years ago I felt severe twinges of rheumatism in my joints and tried Kruschen. In a few days everything in the garden seemed lovely. I continued with the daily dose for a time then dropped it. I was not very long left to myself. The joints and twinges of my left hand especially seemed to become affected, and my toe joints would not stiff for short periods. Back I went to the old Kruschen. With good results and I don't intend to drop the daily dose again. If I can help it, I am well over 70 years of age and feel young and active in fact, to convince anyone as to my age I have to produce my Old Age Pension book."—J.J.

Rheumatism cannot resist the action of Kruschen salts, which disperse the painful deposits which irritate the joints and leave the body stiff and painful and make the kidneys to eliminate this poison through the natural channels.

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They're prize bulls and prize cows you'll see at The Dairy Farm — it's prize food you get when you buy your supplies from a Dairy Farm store. Don't stint on food—see that it's the best, the healthiest, brought to you with the cleanliness we're noted for.



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Cream Cleanser—swirl Pond's Cold Cream all over your face to soften and sweep dirt and make-up from pore openings. Tissue off well.

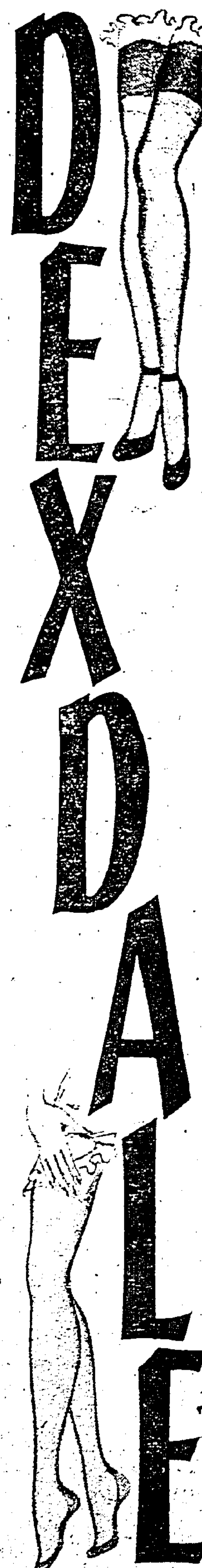
Cream Rinse—swirl on a second Pond's creaming. This rinses off last traces of dirt, leaves skin lubricated, immaculate. Tissue off.

Keep your face lovely. Care for your skin every night and every morning as the Lady Daphne Straight does, with Pond's—Get Pond's Cold Cream today!

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"That bad language you heard didn't come from me, listen! It was from some silly — who walked past the mike!"

Britain's Expert Clue Finder

By CLEMENT YORKE

Every morning at 9.45 a sparely built man of 61, grey-haired, clean-shaven, precise in his movements, pushes open the door of a room in the new wing of the buildings that make up Scotland Yard and starts his day's work as Britain's No. 1 Clue Finder.

He is Henry Smith Holden, Doctor of Science and director of the Yard's laboratory—chief of the scientific weapon in the Yard's crime-fighting armoury. The man who, with his microscopes, his spectrographs, his test tubes, and all the equipment of an up-to-date lab, will make a few grains of sand, a nail clipping, a single human hair, a stain on a bit of cloth, or an unsundered half-inch of fibre talk and give their answer to some crime riddle of the moment.

This is a scientific detective, who lives at Surbiton, Surrey, was born in the village of Castleton, just outside Rochdale, Lancashire.

A Botanist

Educated at Manchester University, he became lecturer in botany at Nottingham University, then switched to the job of bacteriologist at the Royal Naval Hospital at Plymouth. He returned to Nottingham as a botany professor, and it was while holding that post that he did his first bit of scientific detective work.

The local police had a little problem on their hands one day and asked the university for its help. Holden found this answer for them. The work intrigued him and presently he was employed in that spare time in this laboratory detective work.

When the Home Office set up a crime laboratory at Nottingham it was natural that he should be appointed its chief. He took over as head of Scotland Yard's laboratory in April 1946.

Planned as the finest department of the kind in the world, it has a whole range of the most up-to-date apparatus for the scientific answering of crime riddles.

Blood group tests, the making of poison analyses, microscopic examinations of all kinds and the photographic detection of forgeries and counterfeits, which work ultra-violet, infra-red and X-rays are used, can all be carried out there.

Dr. Holden's laboratory consists of several rooms, and his staff has a deputy director, two scientific officers, and two others to carry out experiments.

In addition a police superintendent is attached to the department as a liaison officer with the force.

Every morning Holden, smoking his first pipe of the day, finds a dozen new problems on his desk. They may not be all from London—some puzzled provincial detective chief may have sought his aid. Neither, of course, will they all be associated with murders or other sensational crimes.

Identification of a flake of paint from a motor car involved in some accident, or it may be in a smash-and-grab raid, may be wanted. Markings on a piece of wood or metal may have useful things to "tell." Or a cigarette end, or a few grains of dust from some suspect's trouser turn-up, a broken twig, or a mark made by a girl's lipstick.

These and a thousand other things are examined by Holden and his band of workers, always with the cold, dispassionate detachment of the scientist.

Cuts Both Ways

What they are looking for are facts, and the reasonable inferences to be drawn from the findings of those facts.

Now that's out, two ways. An examination, say, of some mud scrapings taken from a suspect's boots may establish beyond all question that some story he has told the police is nothing but a tissue of lies.

On the other hand, it may show that he is speaking the truth and clear him completely.

It is a point worth bearing in mind that these scientific findings are always available to the defence in a case—and are supplied as a matter of course where they are likely to assist an accused person.

Dr. Holden, who is married and has a son and daughter, must have in his case records one of the finest sets of real-life detective stories in the country. But he has no interest in them from that point of view. To him they are purely scientific problems which have been set and solved.

He has never read a detective novel. He used to play cricket and tennis, and one of his favourite recreations was long walks in the country. More recently, however, he has taken up the study of modern agricultural science, which he says he finds useful in his work at the Yard.

To a man in Holden's position—Sherlock Holmes up to date in real life—knowledge of every conceivable type related to everyday life is of value.

Clinched Case

Here, briefly, is a case which shows how science discovers crime facts. One dark night a young woman on her way home from a dance was attacked.

Two blows were struck at her from behind, the last of which she tried to ward off with a torch. Afterwards she found she had been stabbed in the head and back.

A suspect was arrested. A small broken-bladed knife was picked up at the scene of the assault. On the suspect's clothes were found fibres identical with those taken from the girl's clothing.

Bloodstains on his jacket matched those found on the broken knife, which also revealed, caught up on the broken blade minute fibres again identical with those from the girl's coat.

Two human hairs, once more matching those of the girl's, were found on the suspect's sleeve. Finally, the girl's nickel-cased torch had been found when she was struck out with it. And the broken knife showed traces of nickel.

All of which evidence, ferreted out link by link in the laboratory, clinched the case against the suspect, who was found guilty and sent to prison.

A Short Story

THE GIFT

By D.P.D.P.

On a summer's afternoon, with the song of birds soft and clear on the gentle breeze, the boy ran along the narrow dusty lane, flanked by eucalyptus trees, past the sweet scented orange grove, and away up the steep side of the hill that loomed with the air of a benign custodian over the little village.

Its rounded crest lay far ahead, familiar and inviting. As his feet pattered along the dusty narrow path, worn out of the grass covered road by thousands of pairs of bare feet, he knew what he would find when at length he reached the top.

The village far below, with its little square houses huddled together as though for protection, as indeed they were, for the nearest town was 10 miles away, and the high stockade round the outskirts of the village was not for ornamental reasons alone. Less than a month ago, a band of marauding Arabs had swept down in the dead of night, burning and killing in a fanatical outburst of hate. The watchman on duty had died before he could sound the alarm, and many a family had wept and sorrowed the morning when the soldiers had moved in and driven the Arabs away.

The whirr and rattle of a motor tractor floated faintly up from the distant fields. Incredible to think that that might be Father down there, with his floppy straw hat on the back of his bald head and a ready smile for his neighbours.

Far away on the far side of the narrow little stream that wound its way sluggishly through the valley, lay the scattered black tents of one of the nomadic tribes, who eked out a precarious existence in devious ways, and in happier times grazed their lean black goats on the side of the hill.

He remembered them very dimly—lean, fierce and filthy their striped kaffans hanging loosely about them like Father's old, worn, clinging shawl, and stubbornly to their tribal traditions and lost in a world that was centuries behind the times.

Now their place had been taken by pale-faced men in shorts, who came daily to the top of the hill in a gleaming morning, and at night prowled faithfully round the settlement walls. There was a round little tower on top, and a long shining pipe poked out of it, something like the thing that Jacob had brought home once, only much bigger.

Pale-Faced Men

Jacob had talked gleefully about guns and things that went bang, and produced a blinding flash of flame, and of men screaming and dying in agony. His was the superior attitude of the elder brother—remote and condescending.

Jacob had gone to live in Jerusalem, in a little room overlooking Princess Mary Avenue, and had promised that one day they should all go to visit him, and they would have rich Vienna cream pasty for tea, and as much sticky brown toffee as he could eat.

On one of his periodic visits to the village, Jacob had talked wildly and bitterly about the presence of the soldiers.

"If they ever get to think that they're welcome here, they'll stay indefinitely. Then we'll never accept gifts. They'll take our crops, ship us all to Cyprus and keep us behind barbed wire. I tell you, there's a plot afoot to sell us out to the Arabs. Shouldn't be surprised if it hasn't already been worked out, and an agreement signed with our blood."

"It's not so bad for us older ones." He adopted unconsciously the sickeningly superior attitude of the 19-year-old, "but kids like Zvi and Rachel need better care and protection than they give us."

"I can take care of myself," asserted 15-year-old Rachel indignantly, before her father, who was a village elder, could answer. "Because I'm a woman doesn't mean I'm a weakling. If our organisation had carried out the Bir Tuviah job we'd have made a clean sweep of it. You got two

him with the idea. She had become very secretive—almost furtive of late—and was no longer any fun to play with. That was the trouble with brothers and sisters—they always grew up and forgot all about you.

Rachel was attending meetings in the back room of the settlement stores. They were supposed to be secret meetings, but they were common enough knowledge to the rest of the villagers, although well concealed from the outer world. Sometimes when she came in at night, her eyes sparkling with fervour and excitement—her head a confused jumble of facts and figures and ideas—she would carry something concealed in her blouse or her jacket pocket and hide it in a little hole she had scraped by the edge of the citrus grove.

Being a normally inquisitive boy, Zvi had forebore from asking questions. Instead, he hovered around at the edge of the ground, until his improvised spade—a piece of broken fencing—struck against something hard and unyielding underneath the soft sand.

After a fierce struggle the object was exposed—a square tin box, which to his bitter disappointment revealed nothing more interesting than a number of round black objects, hard and steely and glittering.

And then he remembered the soldier. He couldn't get cigarettes, and he didn't take the little wooden camels that were his father's joy and delight—but what about these? They must be valuable, or why should Rachel hide them away? There were a lot, and surely she wouldn't miss one. And if she did, nobody could prove that he had taken it. It was the work of a moment to slip one into the pocket of his shorts, and then he closed the box and pushed it back again into the hole, covering it over again with earth.

And now he ran lightly up the path, his gift pressing hard and uncomfortably against his leg. The tank was there in its usual position, with the soldiers gathered about it. His own special friend was sitting on top of the turret and reached down to lift him up.

"What—you here again? Never get rid of you, can we?" "Yes," said Zvi happily, not understanding a word, and not caring very much. They were all men together, strong and friendly and happy—and sister and mothers with hard hands were forgotten for the moment.

"I've got a present for you," said the soldier suddenly. He fumbled in his pockets. It was a familiar ritual, repeated every time they met, and one that never failed to send them both into spasms of delight.

His hand came out again, and circled the air tantalisingly close to Zvi's head. He laughed and lifted his eyes eagerly.

"Cigarettes!" hazarded Zvi. His friend shook his head. "No. Guess again."

"Toffee? Chew-gum?" "R-r-right." He made a noise meant to emulate a zooming dive bomber, and as Zvi ducked in mock alarm, dropped the little packets into his hand.

(Continued on Page 24)

Sometimes Rachel would climb the hill, and seat herself, apparently quite casually, near the path, while Zvi romped excitedly about chasing imaginary Arabs in and out among the rocks and shrubbery. More often than not there was a real live Englishman to be chased and "killed" with much shouts and screams and bloodcurdling death rattles. No imaginary Arab band, however strong and cruel and blood thirsty, could quite match up to this. They were all young men, six of them, with cheeks round and red as the apples Mama Schnabel sold in the settlement store. There was one in particular, whom Zvi liked. A tall fellow with golden hair and a way of telling stories.

Zvi felt guilty sometimes about accepting gifts. His six-year-old mind understood that when somebody you liked very much gave you something, you should try and make a present in return. Like birthday gifts. The difficulty was to find something worthwhile something that his friend would like.

His aunt in Tel Aviv had given him a wrist watch for his birthday. Nobody at the settlement school had such a watch, and it was the continual focus of various envy. He was very proud of it and obstinately refused to take it off, even when he went to bed. The watch was his, and belonged to no one else, and nobody could tell him what to do with it—and yet.....The watch stayed on his wrist.

It was Rachel who provided

him with the idea. She had become very secretive—almost furtive of late—and was no longer any fun to play with. That was the trouble with brothers and sisters—they always grew up and forgot all about you.

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(Continued on Page 24)



ROB A BANK
if you must—
but GET

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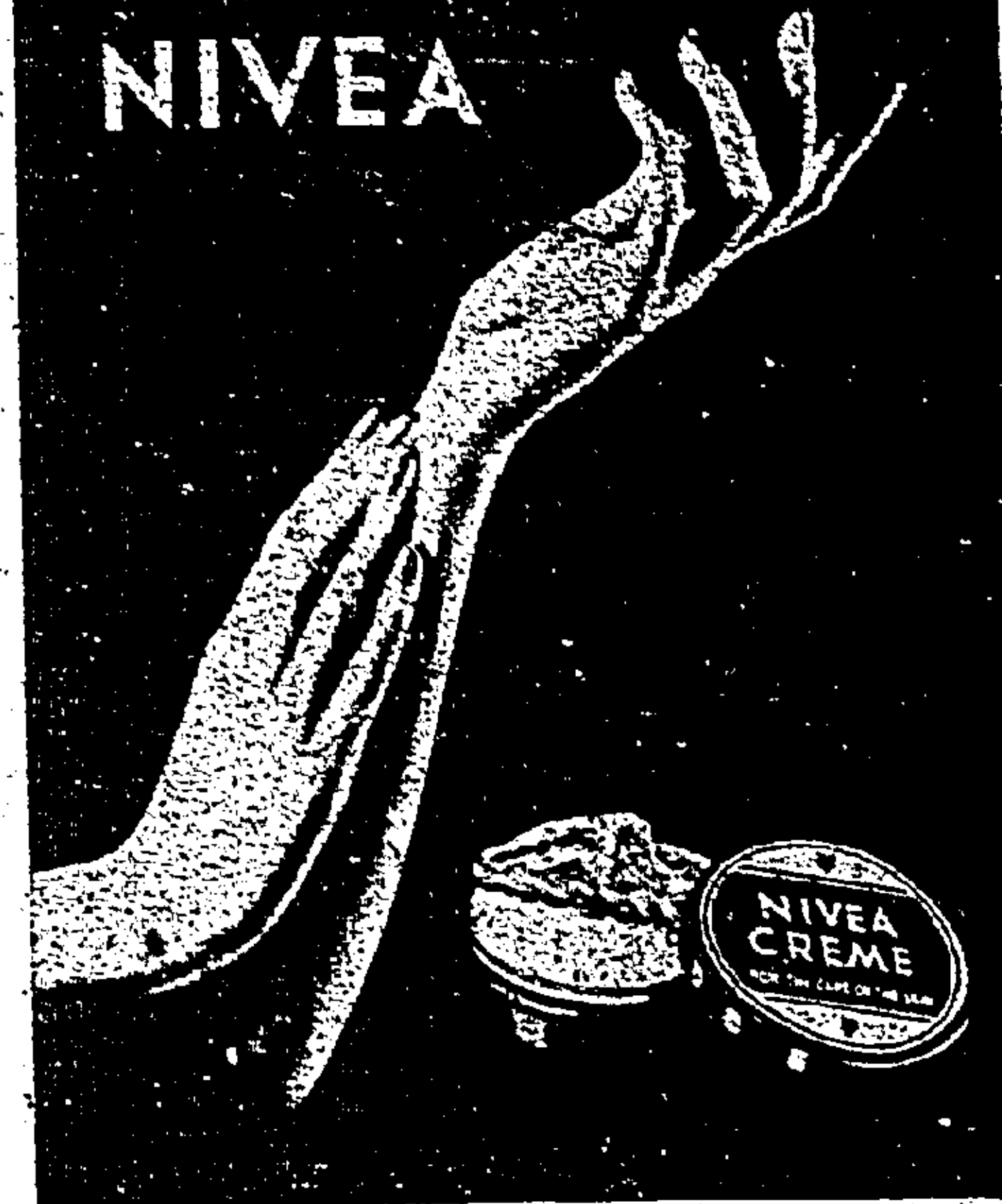
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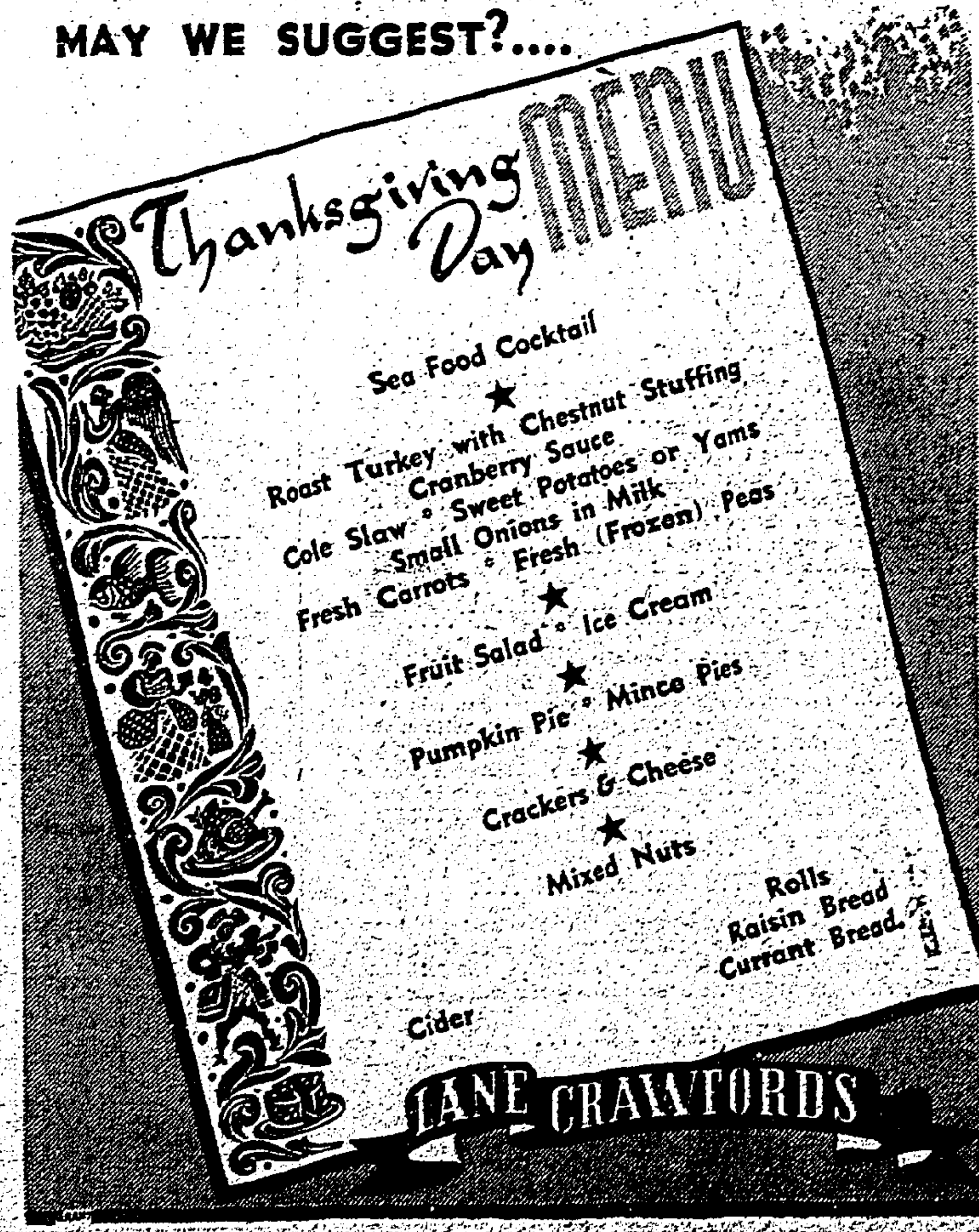
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Between Ourselves

SUGGESTIONS FOR A PARTY

By JANET MARTIN

Most successful of the season's many favourites is the "short" evening frock, with skirt mid-way between the "fifth of your height" of the afternoon dresses and the floor length of the formal evening gowns.

The little evening frock is the only thing we have left in the graceful "ballerina" length; though it may have the narrowest of tight-wrapped skirts or the most gaily bouffant, it is distinctively a frock for special occasions.

Whether it's a dinner, date, a theatre or a cocktail party, the little evening frock is the perfect answer — and it is ideal for all the Christmas parties when you will want to look festive without being too formal.

Nearly all the short evening frocks have some kind of little jacket or bolero, so that they can pass for rather special afternoon outfits when required. They team unusual fabric combinations, such as rayon and wool jersey, corduroy and taffeta. They are never to be confused with the more sophisticated formality of the late-day dress. They are America's favourite for the gaieties of the winter season.

The most useful version is, as always, a simple, beautifully cut basic dress which can be transformed into many moods by a varied choice of accessories.

Rich Fabrics

Fabrics are rich, stiff, luxurious, or amusing and usual. Green rayon taffeta shot with gold makes the basic dress of a London model. Strapless, with cuffed bodice and wide skirt, gathered full at the back, there is a little fitted jacket in the same material and a tiny hat of glistering coq feathers to wear at cocktail parties. For dining out there is a bolero jacket in gold lame brocade and for dancing and parties, a fine stole of tomato red tulle or a cluster of golden-yellow tea roses.

All the winter greens, soft browns and subtle beige tones are popular, but black remains the unfading favourite. Some of the lovely Chinese brocades, woven in self colours, are perfect for the frocks, while the brighter, multi-coloured designs make striking jackets.

Velvet is happiest when combined with other fabrics, as in a delightful American model — the frock full skirted in black taffeta, with strapless bodice trimmed with petal points of black velvet. The little jacket of black velvet has glistering, paste buttons.

Chiffon and Velvet

Partnered again with velvet is chiffon. This time a velvet bodice with deep V décolletage, fitted closely to the waist, and immensely full-gathered skirt of silk chiffon cut in handkerchief points to give an intriguingly uneven hemline. A scarf stole of chiffon is wound across the shoulders with the ends trailing down at the back.

Uneven hemlines will appeal to the fashion-conscious. For the little evening frock, the ideal is Deland's famous satin slip with broad overskirt like an enormous peplum, swinging from the waist, knee high in front, dipping to the hem at the back. Over a slim, strapless basic dress, a detachable overskirt with uneven hem is an excellent idea for ringing the changes.

All in one piece is a party gown in emerald and black shot rayon with tiny silver stars. This has a deep-cut neckline with crossed-over shawl collar and the new flowing overskirt forming side panels.

LITTLE BEAUTY HINTS

By SALLY YOUNG

Little beauty hints make big differences in the final good grooming picture. That's why these we've listed here should be kept in hand so you'll use them when the occasion calls for special know-how.

For Perspiring Face and Hands: Splash on cool water, cool witch hazel or special hot water cologne.

Skin-Softening Lotion: For rough skin, make a paste of one pint of good quality witch hazel in which a teaspoonful of boric acid has been dissolved and enough powdered milk to form a creamy paste.

When Using Pancake Make-Up: Here's a trick some professional models use to keep the face from turning shiny. After the pancake is applied, moisten a cotton pad with witch hazel and gently put over the entire surface of your face. This "sets" the make-up.

It is no longer necessary to spend restless nights with bobby pins or hair pins jabbing into your scalp in order to keep your hair freshly waved. A new preparation on the market has solved the problem.

Just dampen your hair with water, put in pin curls. Then spray on the new liquid. Let the hair dry thoroughly. In a few minutes your curls are set.

Teen-Age Skin Care: To keep that dewy fresh look which teenagers are so keen about, the girl with a normal skin needs little else but a mild soap, plenty of water, a mild astringent and a becoming shade of lipstick.

If your skin has a tendency to dryness you can lubricate and soften it with a good cream or lotion.

If your skin is inclined to be oily, a good skin tonic used two or three times a week will help alleviate the condition. This may be made by dissolving a teaspoonful of boric acid in a half pint of witch hazel. In addition the face should be bathed two or three times daily.

If a teen-ager is worried about keeping her oily skin from "lighting" up her face during a formal dance or gala party, she will find comfort by carrying a little compact filled with pads of cotton or thin powder puffs that have been moistened with skin freshener. When she feels in need of freshening up, she can step into the powder room, whisk the compact from her purse and "erase" the shine.

Some teen-agers, instead of splashing or patting skin freshener on their face after cleansing it, spray it on with an atomizer. In this way the skin is covered with an even film of the lotion which stimulates as it dries.

The New Evening Cape



This evening cape, by Jacques Griffe is called "Nevores." It is extremely full, being made of gathered material in shades of violet, mauve, green, and grey. Worn over a narrow-skirted black silk evening dress it gives a pronounced mushroom effect.—Associated Press Photo.

Latest Is Stole As Evening Wrap

By ROSE ROLLAND

The advent of the stole, although it has not been so popular for day-time wear, has seized the imagination as an evening wrap and is being developed on novel lines in the 1949-50 autumn collections.

Flat furs are the most popular for the moment, foxes seem to have lost their allure. Instead such furs as ermine and white mink in the more expensive ranges, and squirrel in the lower priced furs are being made up into becoming and lovely wraps which are suitable both for the young girl and for the older woman.

Nearly all these new furs show the influence of the shoulder cape, beautifully stranded and worked, usually with long broad stole ends which can be arranged according to individual taste.

A little on the elaborate side for day wear, wraps of this kind are perfect over evening or dinner dresses, even if the shorter skirt is chosen. Designers are working out ways by which the utmost versatility is given to these furs.

Tico, of London, for example, stils a cape down the centre so that it can easily be turned to the back, to the front, to the side and finishes it with long stole ends which, in turn, are fringed with tails; in the whitest mink—an exquisite fur—this is one of the most attractive wraps seen this season.

On the other hand, L. Wolfe of London uses ermine for a wrap in which the long ends, fringed with Russian tails, taper off.

Made in this way a scrap-cum-cape can be hung round the shoulders, dropped a little below them, or worn almost like a jacket. With the dark rich colours now in vogue for evening these white wraps give a distinction which is nowhere approached by darker furs.

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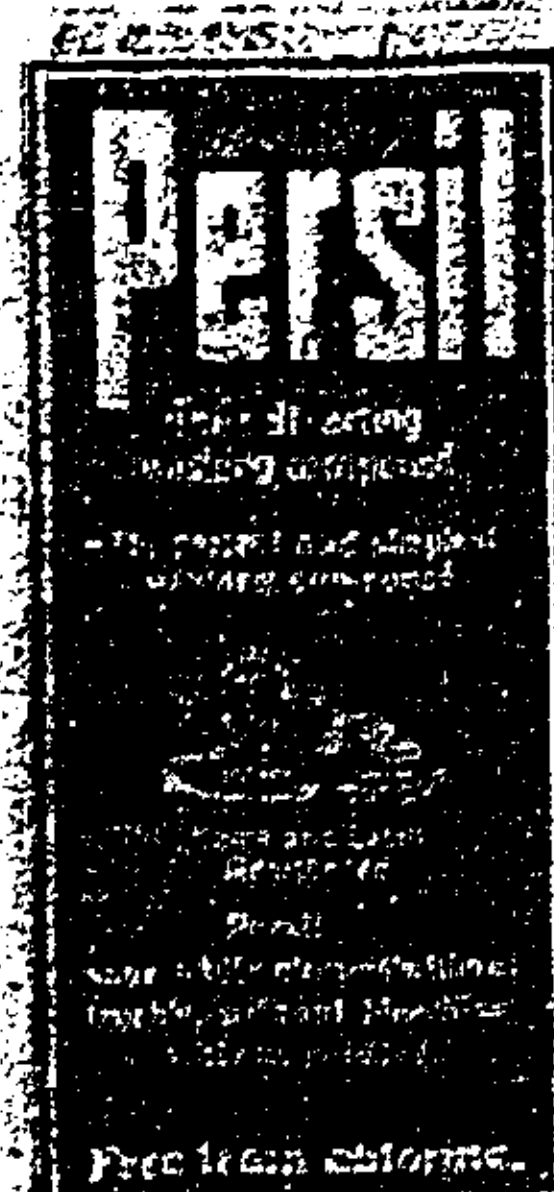
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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22.

Method In Make-Up..

MAGIC IN COSMETICS

By CLAUDIA

For the vast majority of us, who were not born with absolutely perfect features, there are many little make-up tricks which can be used to improve the appearance of those which do not conform to classic proportions. Blemishes, both small and serious, scars and marks, can be rendered invisible by special make-up skilfully applied.

Signs of age too, the creases, lines and wrinkles, will be far less obvious if make-up takes these points into consideration and is used accordingly.

So here are some secrets from the beauty book designed to help in special problem cases. Make-up often seems to emphasize lines and wrinkles rather than minimise them, but when it does, the fault is with the application, not the make-up.

Just dab some powder into the palm of your hand. Now open the hand wide and you will see that every line is sharply outlined in powder. This is what happens to the face when you powder over the creases instead of into them. As soon as you move a muscle, you stretch a line somewhere and reveal it outlined in powder.

Stretch Gently

Wherever there are lines—around the eyes, on the forehead or around the mouth—stretch open very gently between two fingers and powder lightly into the crease. They will be much less obvious.

Make-up can help immensely in reducing the contours of a heavy chin, a large nose, or their opposites. The method is basically simple, but it must be applied with great subtlety. To reduce, darken to enlarge, lighten.

Thus, with a heavy nose or chin, a slightly deeper shade of make-up should be used on these parts. Tinted foundation is necessary, just a shade deeper than that used on the rest of the face. On a wide nose, the deeper shade should be used on the sides only, on a high, narrow nose, on the ridge, and carefully blended. Rouge too, is a shadow. The tiniest trace under the end of a

long nose will shade away the length. A small dab under a long chin will have a shortening effect.

With tiny "button" noses and receding chins, the opposite applies. Make-up must be a shade lighter than on the rest of the face so that the nose and chin stand out as importantly as possible.

Delicate Muscles

Sagging muscles. The delicate muscles beneath the eyes are often the first to show signs of age. They alter the contour of the cheek and we often find the rouged placed lower, below the little pouch. This is quite wrong. The rouged should be carried higher, shaded delicately right up to the edge of the lower lid. Use a dry rouge, so that the fine skin is not stretched and the effect of the pouches will be shaded away.

We are often very self-conscious of large ears, but few realise that make-up can help here too. Ears are often much pinker in shade than the face. The make-up foundation should be used lightly on the ears, also a touch of powder. Then smooth gently with a tissue and there will be no break in colour to draw attention to them.

A hairstyle which covers the tops of the ears will help too. If the lobes are large, many people feel that earrings will draw attention to them... but that depends on the earrings. A tiny earring screwed onto a large lobe will, of course make matters worse, but large lobes and ears are often found with the striking features that can wear bold, fashionable costume jewellery, and large, chunky earrings which emphasise the lobes are just the thing.

*Ann Temple***The Other Woman**

I am not married and don't want to be, though no one believes that. I have no problem there. What I want to know is whether I should listen to married men who tell me they are unhappy with their wives. Or if I really do know has pretty good cause for unhappiness. Should I listen and sympathise or shut them up?—SPIN.

You are shrewd enough to distinguish between those who use this approach as a technique (and how they do) and those who have a real case. So don't ask for a general ruling that lumps them all together.

With the glib ones—head them off. Don't let the conversation get anywhere near the necessity for a maladroitness "shutting them up."

If the one with good cause is an old friend of yours—well, help is the prerogative of friendship. Even so, the best help you can give is to lead him away from his woes into cheerful, jolly, amusing talk on objective topics.

Take him out of himself and away from himself, and you act as a tonic. He feels more cheerful when he leaves you.

Let him wallow in his misery, let your sympathy flow over him—and he is really sinking deeper and deeper into his depression. He will feel infinitely worse than when he started.

Looks like a general ruling after all—Don't!

I am a typist in a Government office. There are three of us here and there is hardly enough work for one.

At the time of writing one typist is reading the paper, the other a novel. The post girl is knitting. Another clerk is writing letters.

Does being a Civil Servant breed complacency and laziness? I retire in 1951. Should I be content to do nothing? Or should I get out and take another job?

know of which is interesting but insecure?—C. S.

There won't be much security for long even in a Government office if there are many like yours.

In any case, no intelligent girl of 21 should hang on to a job for its security alone.

And if she as much as toys with the idea of hanging on until 1958 she is already in an advanced state of complacency.

But are you going to be allowed to take that other job you know of?

I have a boy friend, my own age, 18, who seems to take no extra trouble with his dress for a date.

Should I draw his attention to other men's trouser creases or the shine on their shoes? Or should I quite straight in and tell him?—WONDERING.

Neither. Lure him with a very carefully chosen tie. Tell him you have chosen it to suit his hair, height, complexion, personality.

It's the inevitable start-off. Get a man interested in his ties and creases and shine come hurrying after.

I want to know what quality to study and develop in order to make the friendship of those around me more real and to win a heartier response.

I have found that consideration for their respective interests fails to impress.—P. R.

But the least suspicion of a motive for friendship dissolves it—even if the motive is only the truly human one of looking for a "response." Try to impress, and up-go the barriers.

Not what you do but what you are is the secret of "response." Have you sufficient self-confidence to be yourself with other people, to dispense with pose, imitation, and insincerity?

That is your best line of study.

Key-Notes To A Woman's Charm

By "YUKI"

Do you remember Hans Andersen's story of the frigid maiden who turned all who dared to speak to her into a block of stone? This is no fairy story. I've seen it done many a time within my own circle of acquaintances. Haven't you?

Don't you know the school-marmy next-door neighbour with the pursed-up mouth which can square no more than a quarter of an inch for a smile? That flat, cold, emotionless voice, and those dull, expressionless eyes? You can hardly wait to get away from her.

If there is even a faint likeness to you (it surely couldn't be an exact description) then it's certainly time to start a de-fringing campaign.

Open wide, please! It's no crime to show your teeth, and there isn't a soul alive who doesn't warm to the charm of the wide, infectious grin. Witness the success of Mr. Joe E. Brown, and Disney's Pluto!

You're not afraid to smile are you? If you are, there's plenty of help waiting for you in the dentist's chair—he can correct ugly teeth by straightening and re-capping, and can remove long-standing stains with his special apparatus. Minor stains and yellow teeth you can deal with yourself, with regular night and morning brushing, and a once-a-week brushing with your brush dipped in peroxide.

At first you may find it hard to relax your mouth, but once you've found the knack, make sure you don't lose it again. A relaxed, full mouth is so much more pleasant to see than a screwed-up tight one. It gives an impression of generosity and understanding where the tighter one gives the impression of meanness, both emotionally and materially.

When you're at home all by yourself, sit on your bed and practise a few facial expressions in front of a hand-mirror. See if your mirror smiles back at you when you smile, and try to judge whether you're reacting to your charm if you were meeting yourself for the first time.

Say "How do you do," and smile; relax your mouth, and don't snap your mouth suddenly shut again as if you were frightened to let some secret out. Let your smile fade away instead, as if you were reluctant to part with it.

Now say "Please" appealingly. And now say "Thank you," and if you didn't feel like saying "It's a pleasure," then you should start all over again.

Don't be smile-conscious when you're out—the secret's in the relaxation and if you start practising now it will soon come quite naturally.

It's that first smile of introduction that's so important, because it's the only clue the stranger has to your character—there's nothing else to judge you by until you speak, so next let's take your voice.

Your Voice

If it's flat and uninteresting, then that's how your whole conversation will sound, no matter how fascinating the story you are telling, or how wise your words.

First let your jaw relax and when you speak see that the speech movements start at the back of your jaw and are thrown forward to your tongue and lips. They should be the carriers of the sound, not the originators. Use your breath to the best of its advantage—don't breathe heavily while you talk or let your breath come in short, sharp pants; just let it flow sparingly, and always keep just a little in reserve.

Your vowels should be distinct and pleasant to hear, your consonants clear and sharply enunciated. If you don't know how to place your vowel or consonant sounds, it would be well worth the time and money if you were to have a few lessons in speech-training.

A voice that is only two-dimensional—loud and soft—is not nearly as entertaining to hear as one that has a range of volume, and depth, light, shade, tone and expression as well. One that will make an impression, so that when you say "Do come and see me," it will be an invitation they'll remember and accept.

Your voice is a dead give-away to anyone you meet. Flat, uninteresting voice—flat, uninteresting personality. Warm, friendly voice—warm, friendly personality. Lots of fun, too. (Wish I knew her better!)

For your voice's sake, it's wiser to observe the sage-old rule of eight hours' sleep every night. Some voices are sent up a tone or two higher by too many late nights, while others take on a most unattractive rasp.

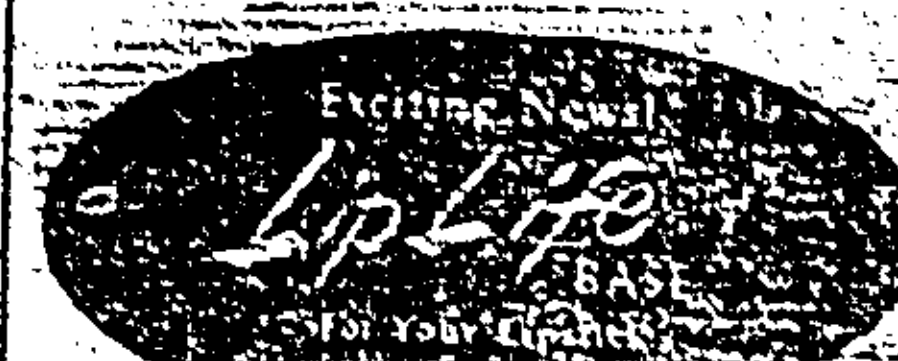
Your Eyes

And just to finish, a few words about your eyes. Those things that peek rave about the local point of your whole face, where we can see whether you're a dreamer, an intellectual or just a sweet, young thing.

It's a mistake to try to guard your character with your eyes—to stop the prying world from knowing your secrets, sooner or later we'll find out anyway, so why not keep them frank and expressive as they're meant to be. A poker face is a fine thing to possess—for poker! But for the friendly game of being social, it's much better to be frank and open, and let your character be in your face.

Vitality shows in your eyes, just as sincerity, friendliness, anger and all the other emotions do. So if you want them to sparkle, let the sparkle come from deep down inside you, and it will be reflected in your eyes. Nothing surer! If you're a pleasant person to know, the world will know that you are by your eyes, and treat you accordingly. Your health's important too, so look after your diet and your fresh air and exercise, and watch your eyes light up.

And now that the cool weather is here, what better time could you choose to warm up the weather a little with your voice, your eyes, and your smile?



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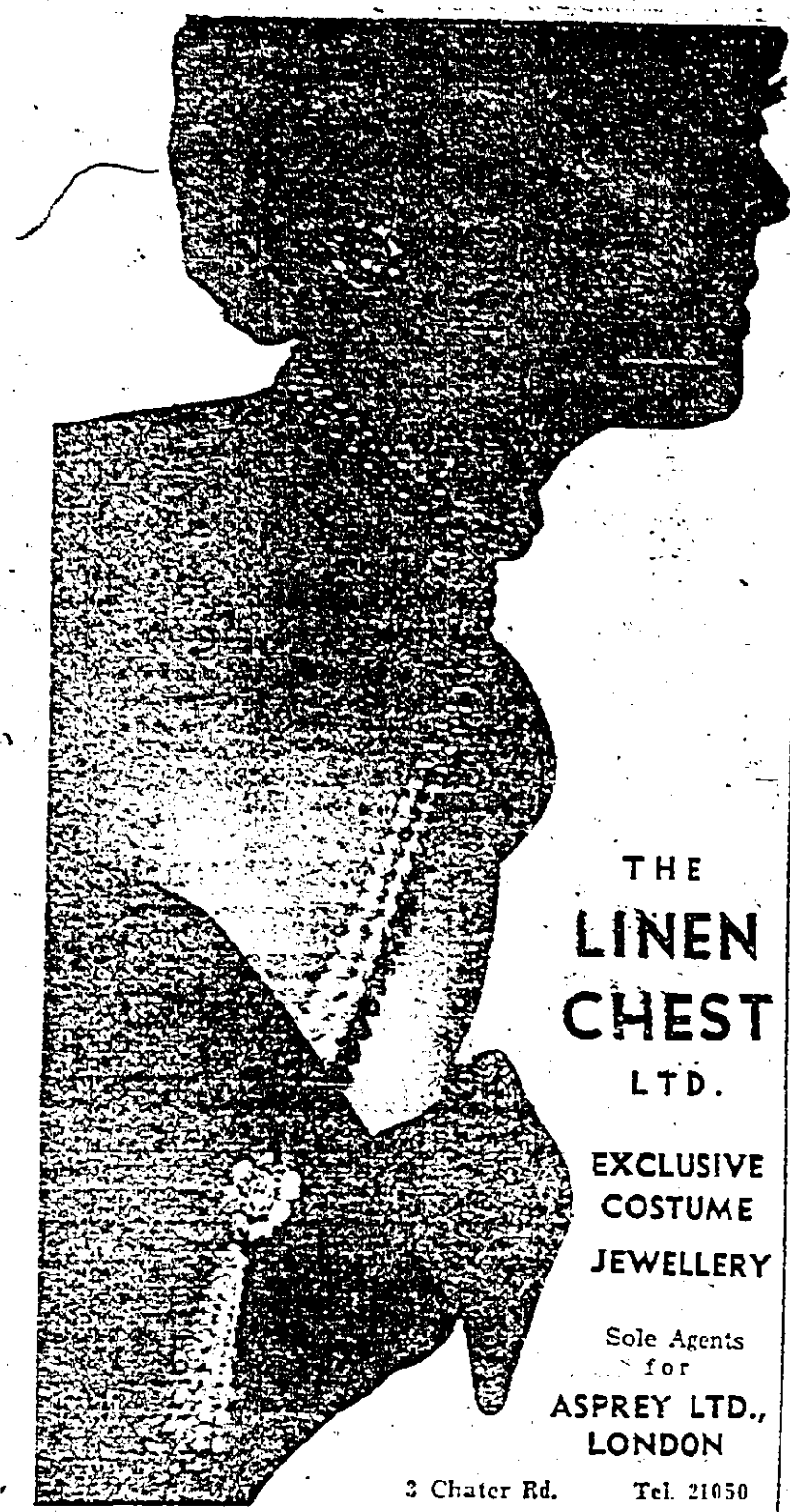
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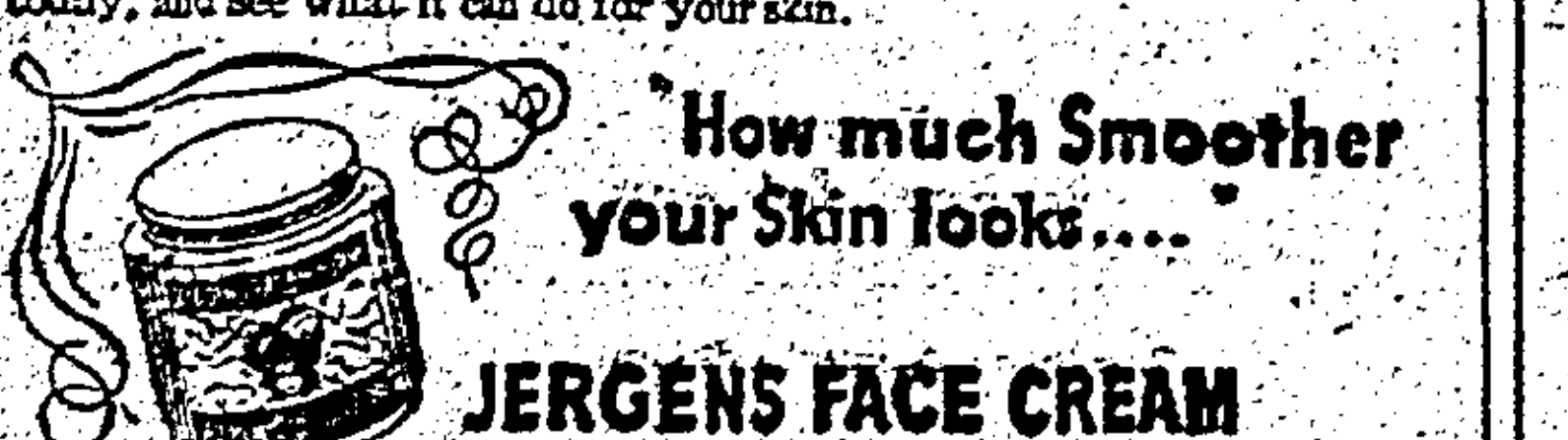
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"TITJALENGKA" 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.
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MANILA	
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG" 25th Dec.	
"TIJAMPK" 25th Jan.	8th Dec.

* No passenger accommodation available.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TITJALENGKA" 3rd Dec.	29th Nov.
"VAN HEUTZ" 15th Dec.	10th Dec.

* Calling Singapore only.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG" 25th Dec.	
"TIJAMPK" 25th Jan.	8th Dec.

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques direct.
Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to
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* No passenger accommodation available.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA" 24th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG" 24th Nov.	
"TIJAMPK" 10th Dec.	21st Dec.
"TEGELBERG" 13th Dec.	24th Dec.

* No passenger accommodation available.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE
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SAILINGS

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MEERKERK" 6th Dec.	In Port
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Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MEERKERK" 21st Nov.	5th Dec.
"RIDERKERK" Early Dec.	End Dec.

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SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

m.v. "DONA ANICETA" (Calls Japan) Mid Jan.
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MAERSK LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "TREIN MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th November, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 25th November, 1949, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 20th December, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.

Agents

Hong Kong, Nov. 20, 1949.

ANGLO-BELGIAN AGREEMENT

Brussels, November 18.

The Belgian Foreign Office announced tonight that the trade talks in London between the Sir Stafford Cripps (British) and M. Paul Van Zeeland (Belgium) and Foreign Minister, had led to a "short-term agreement" based on the two countries' previous pact. The communiqué said that the new agreement takes into consideration the two countries' desire to avoid settlements in gold. Anglo-Belgian exports will consequently develop according to the balance of payments between the two monetary zones involved.

The agreement, which will become effective immediately, will expire on March 31, 1950.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE
m.s. "TITANIA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Surveyors and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on November 22, 1949.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after November 27, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before November 30, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hong Kong, Nov. 17, 1949.

Reconversion Of ss. General Meigs

The United States Maritime Commission has been submitted a proposal for the reconversion of the ss. General M. C. Meigs as an interim vessel in America President Lines trans-Pacific passenger service, it was announced in Hong Kong yesterday.

In a letter to General Philip B. Fleming, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, Mr. George Killian said his Company would probably require the reconversion of General Meigs to serve with the President Lines and Wilson until arrangements have been made to construct new vessels as part of the permanent replacement programme.

Features to be included in the modified reconversion are: Accommodations for a minimum of 380 first class, and 1,200 third-class passengers; Reconvert crew's quarters and bathrooms to standards comparable with other vessels of similar type; Modernize galleys and refrigeration systems; Improve public areas; Convert 50 per cent of first class staterooms into smaller rooms with baths, and improve remainder by replacement of berths and redecorating; Provide a children's playroom; Air condition vessel; and Provide satisfactory ship's store.

Modernize galleys and refrigeration systems.

Improve public areas; Convert 50 per cent of first class staterooms into smaller rooms with baths, and improve remainder by replacement of berths and redecorating; Provide a children's playroom; Air condition vessel; and Provide satisfactory ship's store.

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"FENGTEH"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 21st Nov.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	6 p.m. 21st Nov.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	Noon 24th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia	5 p.m. 25th Nov.
"YCHOW"	Incheon & Pusan	5 p.m. 27th Nov.
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	9th Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 20th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Kobe	21st/22nd Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Keelung	23rd Nov.
"MAUD"	Saigon	24th Nov.
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"ANTILCHUS"	N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	8th Dec.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"HEREFORDSHIRE" U.K. via Straits		22nd Nov.
"EURYCLUS"		23rd Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"		29th Nov.
"CLYONEUS"		9th Dec.
"DEUCALION"		20th Dec.

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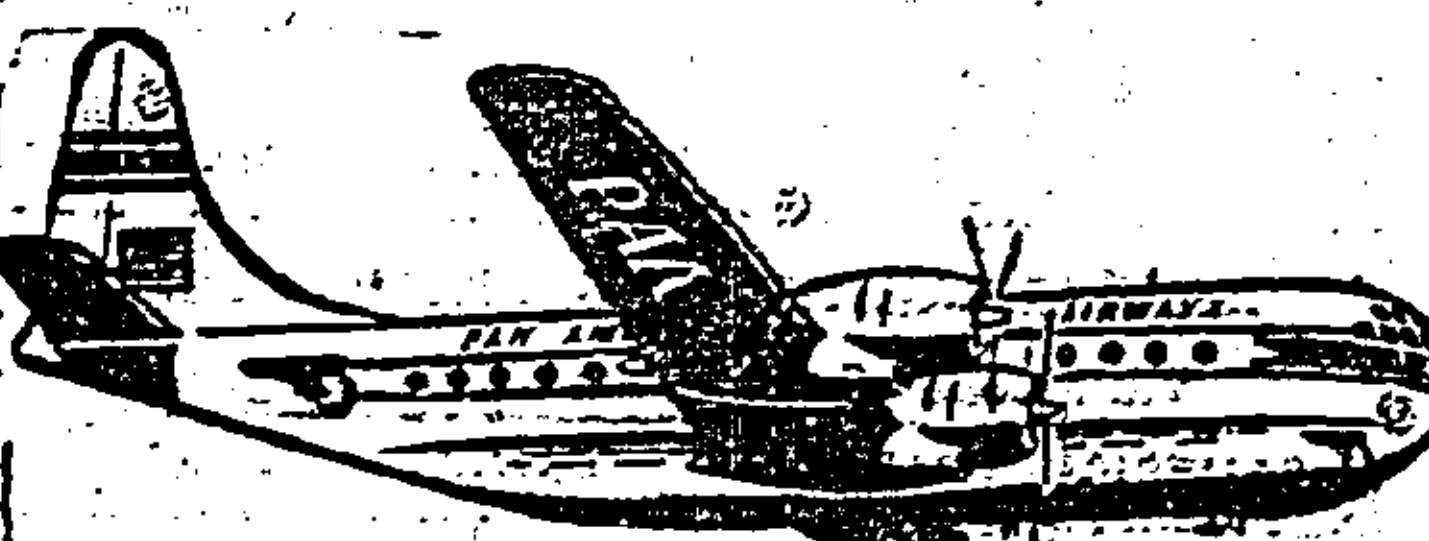
"MENESTHEUS"	Arr. from USA. via Manila	1st Week Jan.
SAILING TO		
"HEREFORDSHIRE"	Halifax, Boston & New York	25th Nov.
Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.		

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SAILINGS TO		
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Keelung	24th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney & Melbourne	27th Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	a.m. 21st Nov.
"TAIPEI"	Australia	2nd Week Dec.

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Today's Sport

GOLF

"Scotland" v "England" at
Fauling Starting time: 9.15 a.m.

CRICKET

1st Division: Commandos v
Indian Recreation Club at Sook-
kumpoo, 1.45 p.m.

FRIENDLIES

D. G. White's XI v Combined
Provost XI at King George V
School, 1.45 p.m.

SOCCER

Non-Chinese v Chinese Civil-
ians, Sookkumpoo 3.30 p.m. (Ref.
F. J. Cross. Linesmen: Tsang
King Hong & J. Turner).

MEMORIAL CUP

Army v Navy, Boundary St.
3.30 p.m. (Ref. A. G. B. Carnell.
Linesmen: E. A. Stables/Wong
King Chung).

2nd Division

PCA v Dockyard, St. Joseph's
4.30 p.m. (Ref. J. McFarlane).
RAF v Eastern, Kai Tak 4.30
p.m. (Ref. Liu Ting Kai).

YARD POLICE v KIT CHAI CLUB

3 p.m. (Ref. F. & J. McFarlane).
New Vendora v Tai Koo Club
4.30 p.m. (Ref. N. Delgado).

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Senior
St. Joseph's v Ellis Kadourie
Club 11.30 a.m. Referee: Dr.
Selby.

Junior

La Salle v Wah Yan (am)
Boundary St. 11.30 a.m. Referee:
W. Gibson.

Ellis Kadourie (pm) v St. Joseph's Club 10.30 a.m. Referee: P. Manson.

Wah Yan (am) v A-Chinese
(am) Army Happy Valley 10.30
a.m. Referee: R. M. Omer.

G. Y. M. S. v Wah Yan (pm)

Army Happy Valley 11.30 a.m.
Referee: P. A. Mooney.

Wanchai (am) v Wanchai (pm)

Caroline Hill 10.30 a.m. Referee:
Chan Tai-fai.

Ellis Kadourie (am) v A-Chinese (pm) v St. Joseph's 10.30 a.m. Referee: S. Y. Kwok.

Junior (Kowloon)
Yau-mai (am) v Wah Yan
Boundary St. 10.30 a.m. Referee:
Liu Ting-kai.

Yau-mai (pm) v Mongkok La Salle 10.30 a.m. Referee: H. Richardson.

HOCKEY

Pak S. C. v Army-Police
Ground, Boundary Street (11.15
a.m.).

Grand Tara v YMCA-Kings' Park, RNRG, No. 2 (10 a.m.).

HKHC v Recreation "A"-Kings' Park Recreation (11.15 a.m.).
University v Dutch-Pokfulam (10.30 a.m.).

Navy-King's Park, RNRG, No. 1 (11.30 a.m.).

KITC v RAF-RNRG, No. 1 (10 a.m.).
Recreation "B" v H.K. Police-King's Park Recreation (10 a.m.).

SOFTBALL

Men's Senior League - St.
Teresa's v Chung Wah, Recreation (9.30 a.m.); St. Joseph's v Police Recreation (11 a.m.); USS "Beger" v Cumban-cheres, Recreation (12.30 p.m.); Braves v Madcaps, Recreation (2 p.m.); Pandas v Overseas, Recreation (3.30 p.m.); Baseballers v Daredevils, CBA, (9.30 a.m.); Americans v Jaguars, CBA, (11 a.m.).

Men's Junior League - Aces v Pandas, CBA, (3.30 p.m.).

Ladies' Junior League - Cana-
dians v Wahos CBA, (2 p.m.).

TENNIS

KCC v 40 Division at KCC
(2.30 p.m.).

St. Teresa's Triumph Over Squaws 13-8

(By "GRANDSTAND")

St. Teresa's broke a six-all deadlock in the sixth inning with a five-run spurge to triumph over the Squaws 13-8 in the Ladies Junior "needle hit", while Spontans chalked up their first victory of the season when they upset the Overseas apple-cart with a 10-6 victory, the game being called on account of darkness after 6 p.m. by Plate Umpire Eddie Loureiro.

Overseas registered the first junior loop triple play in the fourth inning when Peter Ho snared Nicholson's fly to left field and relayed the ball to third-sacker Moon Ho to retire Base-runners Les Castro and Turner who had left their bases before the ball was handled.

Terry Lucido of the Braves again pitched a superb game limiting the Delawares to two scattered hits as his team-mates ran rough-shod over the opposition with a 17-5 decision.

In the other minor loop tilt, the Griffins were the much superior Black Hawks who registered a 14-2 win behind J. Garcia's 2-hit pitching.

Fans from both camps arrived on time and the game itself was a close-run thing. The score saw-sawed with first one side, then the other taking a one-run advantage, until the sixth when the Squaws bungled four fielding chances to allow a five-run uprising.

The first St. Teresa run crossed the plate when Bernie Remedios fanned but made first base as catcher Nana Carvalho stole the pitch, aided by two steals and Yvonne Sousa's sacrifice bunt. Square Carver Sousa speared Lelia Gaan's line drive through the windy alley to end the threat.

Squaws retaliated with two runs in their half when catcher Bernie Remedios heaved a wild throw over second base and turned home on Betty Baptista's grounder while Rita Marques of the Squaws belted a two-bagger to usher Francisco Ferreira over the plate.

Both sides scored a run each in their half when the St. Teresa's earned a walk and a double on Betty Baptista's grounder while Rita Marques of the Squaws belted a two-bagger to usher Francisco Ferreira over the plate.

The brilliant exhibition of tight play was again evident in the fifth when the St. Teresa's had to depend on squeeze tactics to notch up two runs, but the Squaws replied with an equal number to dead-lock the score once more.

The strain on the less experienced Squaws began to tell in the sixth when the St. Teresa's had to depend on squeeze tactics to notch up two runs, but the Squaws replied with an equal number to dead-lock the score once more.

To make matters worse Gloria Silva straddled out a sound-tripper to right field with one aboard to contribute to the big five in the score column.

The Squaws were over-anxious in their half of the sixth and Francisco Ferreira, Rita Marques and Ange Sousa went down in quick succession.

St. Teresa's added two more in the seventh while the Squaws last ditch stand failed out when Nina Carvalho, aided out to left field after two runs only were chalked up.

The Spartans proved that their sparkling play last week against the Jaguars was no flash in the pan when they repeated the brilliant performance by upsetting the Overseas 10-6.

Delawares Succumb
Braves' 17-5 after Rennie Banetta and his youthful band had tried

Triumph Beat Belfast in Boxing Tourney

The ships companies of both HMS Triumph and HMS Belfast were entertained to a really enthusiastic boxing tournament on board Triumph on Friday night, Triumph being worthy winners by 13 points to 11, winning five of the eight bouts.

Boxing commenced sharp at eight o'clock with the two Bangladeshi A. B. Priest of Belfast and S. M. Waterlin of Triumph, the latter being the only "southpaw" of the evening. The bout started tamely but warmed up in the last round, the Belfast boy getting the verdict.

Bout 2, Middleweight, saw a rugged fighter in N. A. Lehuary of Triumph versus a more upright and orthodox boxer, O. Sea. Bell of Belfast, the Triumph brawler eventually overcoming Bell, although Lehuary had almost fought himself to a standstill.

Bout 3, Lightweight, was short and sweet, the referee stopping the bout in the first few seconds when S. M. Howe of Triumph was unable to rise from a solar plexus blow. A. B. Fleming of Belfast was adjudged the winner.

Bout 4, Welterweight, A. B. Greene of Belfast, after being repeatedly downed, was unable to rise and N. A. Lehuary of Triumph won in the 1st Round. So with half the programme through, the scores were level, six points each.

Bout 5, Welterweight, The Belfast boy, A. E. Dugdale, was no match for E. M. Matheson of Triumph. Matheson, by stronger hitting, won the verdict in the 2nd Round.

Bout 6, Welterweight, This promised to be the best bout up to this time, both boxers were hitting cleanly and hard. L. Sea. Lester of Belfast eventually connecting with a good right to the chin, causing S. M. Ruck of Triumph to retire in the 2nd Round. This was after Lester himself had been floored several times, and coming back strongly.

Bout 7, Lightweight, Both Sig. Waring of Belfast and A. B. Willeman of Triumph went for each other hammer and tong, neither boxer asking for or receiving any quarter. Both boxers put all they knew into it and the Triumph boy was judged the winner of a keenly contested and entertaining bout.

Bout 8, Heavyweight, The final show of the evening was a excellent bout. Heavyweights L. Cook Williams of Belfast and A. B. Taylor of Triumph really fought well, showing quite a reasonable level of skill and gameness. The decision after three rounds was very close and A. B. Taylor of Triumph got the verdict.

N.T. Table Tennis League For Army Units

A New Territories Table Tennis League for Army Units has been formed.

The following units have entered teams in the league:
1st Bn. A.S.H.; 1st Bn. K.S.H.; 1st Bn. R.S.H.; 1st Bn. S.H.; 1st Bn. T.H.; 1st Bn. U.H.; 1st Bn. V.H.; 1st Bn. W.H.; 1st Bn. X.H.; 1st Bn. Y.H.; 1st Bn. Z.H.

The final of the Colony Hand-
ball Tennis Singles Championship between Tsui Wai-pui and Ip Koon-hung will be played at the Chinese Recreation Club, commencing at 3 p.m.

CRC TENNIS FINAL

The final of the Colony Hand-
ball Tennis Singles Championship between Tsui Wai-pui and Ip Koon-hung will be played at the Chinese Recreation Club, commencing at 3 p.m.

KCC TENNIS

The following is a revised list of players who will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club at Tennis today against the 40th Division of the Army.

Players are reminded that the games will start at 2.30 p.m. sharp.
J. Chubb and T. E. Baker, A. P. White and B. McGee, A. E. P. Gues and J. Gues, R. Thompson and H. Cowan, F. Grose and J. Zimmerman, C. Pickford and H. Brookbank, G. Bossett and H. Lehman, R. N. Mahley and G. Gallop, H. Ridsdale and A. W. Wood, C. R. Tierman and J. Horsman.

KITC HOCKEY XI

The following is the amended line-up of the KITC Hockey XI scheduled to play the RAF in the hockey fixture today, on the RNRG Ground, No. 1, King's Park, at 10.00 a.m. sharp.

Goal: Singh; J. S. Dillon, R. Webb; Batwant Singh, M. H. Hassan (Captain), Subeda; Bhagat Singh; U. S. Dillon, N. G. Ebrahim, F. X. Pinto, S. Nino, and L. Guitierrez.
Reserves: Rattan Singh and G. S. Gill.

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"CARTRIDGE"	18th December	13th January
"CORFU"	19th January	13th February

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	25th November	25th December
"CANTON"	25th December	23rd January
"CARTRIDGE"	26th January	23rd February
"CORFU"	27th February	23rd March
"CANTON"	17th March	13th April
"CARTRIDGE"	14th April	13th May

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"CORFU"	19th January	13th February

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RAF Trounce KCC In First Division League Cricket Game

IRC 2nd XI Upset Commandos

The League cricket programme yesterday was featured by one major upset in the First Division and another in the Second Division.

In the First Division, Royal Air Force caused the biggest surprise of the day when they beat Kowloon Cricket Club at Kai Tak by six wickets, after KCC had declared at 119 for five.

The Second Division upset took place in the match between Indian Recreation Club and Commandos at Sookunpoo, the Indians taking full points by virtue of a 17-run victory over their opponents.

Royal Navy, who caused the biggest upset of the season when they beat Club de Recreo last week, were unable to reveal the same form against Army at Sookunpoo and lost by four wickets.

Frank Howarth, demon bowler of the "Scorpions" again took a heavy toll during his outing against Craignower Cricket Club at Chater Road and paved the way for a nine-wicket win for his side.

In a low-scoring game at King's Park, Club de Recreo beat Hong Kong University by 21 runs, the Undergraduates being dismissed for a paltry 21 runs.

The winning streak of King George V School in the Second Division was broken yesterday by Royal Navy, who scored a five-wicket victory over the Schoolboys.

In the only other Second Division game played yesterday, Club de Recreo beat Hong Kong University at Pokfulam by seven wickets.

FIRST DIVISION

RAF-KCC

In their First Division Cricket League encounter with the RAF at Kai Tak yesterday, KCC lost to their hosts by six wickets.

Batting first, KCC compiled 119 for five wickets before declaring, to which total A. Zimmerman contributed 45 and W.M. Davidson 24.

The RAF, on their turn at the wicket, lost only four wickets before passing the KCC total. Topscorer for the Airman was G. Cunningham with 53, while A.D. Pantan was undefeated with 33 when stumps were drawn.

KCC

W.M. Davidson, b. Vaughan... 22
F. Kermann, lbw Ball... 18
J. Lerrou, b. Gumbrell... 8
A. Zimmerman, b. Ball... 45
C. Percy-Smith, b. Tyrer... 9
J. Zimmerman, not out... 11
J. Sellars, not out... 4
Extras... 10

Total (for 5 wks, dec.) 119

R.E. Lee, N. Hart-Baker, C. Fincher and A.S. Stepto did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Tyrer... 12 2 28 1
Ball... 9 2 18 2
Gumbrell... 7 1 20 1
Vaughan... 11 1 43 1

RAF

M.D. Marshall, b. Stepto... 8
E.C. Dunn, lbw Lee... 4
G. Cunningham, c. Percy-Smith, b. Hart-Baker... 53
A.D. Pantan, not out... 33
E.N. Gumbrell, b. Hart-Baker... 11
G. West, not out... 10
Extras... 10

Total (for four wks)... 120

C.M. England, J.G. Tyrer, K.C.A. Ball, G.M. Gall and K.H. Vaughan did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Stepto... 7 1 14 1
Lee... 9 2 32 1
F. Zimmerman... 10 2 32 0
F. Kermann... 2 0 15 0
N. Hart-Baker... 5 0 15 2

Army-RN

The First Division League cricket match between Army and Royal Navy at Sookunpoo yesterday ended in a win for the Army, who beat the Senior Service by four wickets.

Batting first, Royal Navy were all out for 81 runs, to which H.C. Long and A. Cadman contributed 24 runs and 22 runs respectively.

Army

H.C. Long, b. Bennett... 24
J. Venables, b. Corfield... 12
R.C. Westfield, b. Bennett... 6
B.H. Nation, b. Bennett... 0
H.R. Mallows, c. and b. Mitchell... 1
D. Isaac, b. Bennett... 0
A. Cadman, b. Bennett... 22
H.J. Abraham, c. and b. Bennett... 12
H. Garret, b. Bennett... 0
J. Mathieson, b. Mitchell... 1
L. White, not out... 3
Extras... 3

Total... 81

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Corfield... 6 0 23 1
Bennett... 14 1 3 28
Mitchell... 9 2 27 2

Army

M. Maynard, c. Mathieson, b. Isaac... 15
F.E. Thornycroft, lbw Isaac... 22
G.R. Tomline, c. Abraham, b. Cadman... 10
M.W. Holme, not out... 25
R. Graveston, b. Cadman... 3
J.H. Bennett, b. Cadman... 0
S. Smith, run out... 0
W.M. Mitchell, not out... 0
Extras... 8

Total... 85

R.E. Pierce, D.H. Crave, R.C. Corfield did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Mathieson... 3 1 12 0
Isaac... 9 1 26 2
White... 15 5 24 4
Cadman... 8 2 15 3

Recreo-RKU

The Club de Recreo cricket pitch was a bowlers' paradise yesterday, on which a low-scoring League cricket match resulted in a win for the home team over the visiting Hong Kong University XI by 31 runs.

Bowlers on both sides returned excellent averages. Recreo's A.P. Ebrahimi and Gerry Gosano captured seven and three wickets for nine runs and three wickets for nine runs respectively.

For the University, A. P. Ebrahimi was the most successful bowler for Navy, taking three wickets for 15 runs in eight overs, two of which were maidens.

Cadman was the most successful bowler for Navy, taking three wickets for 15 runs in eight overs, two of which were maidens.

Recreo

H.C. Long, b. Bennett... 24
J. Venables, b. Corfield... 12
R.C. Westfield, b. Bennett... 6
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Total... 85

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Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Mathieson... 3 1 12 0
Isaac... 9 1 26 2
White... 15 5 24 4
Cadman... 8 2 15 3

Recreo

P. M. X. da Silva, lbw, T... 4
E. M. L. Soares, b. Lean... 2
G. N. Gosano, c. Peter, b. Lean... 1
A. M. Rodrigues, b. Teh... 10
A. M. Prata, b. Teh... 10
A. P. Pereira, c. Lean, b. Koh... 8
N. A. Beltrao, b. Lean... 1
H. L. Ozorio, b. Lean... 0
G. A. Yvanovich, b. Lean... 0
W. Lawrence, not out... 1
Extras... 1

Total... 52

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Teh... 11 2 23 4
Lean... 11 2 23 4
Koh... 3 0 10 1

Recreo

P. M. X. da Silva, lbw, T... 4
E. M. L. Soares, b. Lean... 2
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Extras... 1

Total... 52

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Teh... 11 2 23 4
Lean... 11 2 23 4
Koh... 3 0 10 1

CCC					HKU				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Hong Choy, c. Howarth, b. Cull	2	0	17	3	T. Lo, c. Pereira, b. Gosano	0	0	0	0
Reidman, b. Howarth	0	0	0	0	L. T. Ride, lbw, G. N. Gosano	0	0	0	0
Burghall, b. Howarth	0	0	0	0	H. Amann, c. Beltrao, b. Pereira	0	0	0	0
Souza, b. Cull	0	0	0	0	Chelliah, b. Gosano	0	0	0	0
Divecha, not out	30	0	0	0	Yanovitch, b. Pereira	0	0	0	0
Iran, c. Howarth, b. Howarth	0	0	0	0	Yanovitch, b. Pereira	0	0	0	0
Small, c. Kerr, b. Howarth	0	0	0	0	Teh, b. G. N. Gosano	0	0	0	0
Billmor, b. Howarth	0	0	0	0	G. L. Hocking, lbw, b. Pereira	0	0	0	0
Crabtree, c. McFarlane, b. Cull	0	0	0	0	Koh, b. Pereira	0	0	0	0
Younis, c. Stokes, b. Howarth	0	0	0	0	Lean, lbw Pereira	0	0	0	0
Extras	10	0	0	0	Extras	1	0	0	0
Total	59	0	0	0	Total	21	0	0	0

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Cull... 17 4 17 3
Howarth... 17 4 26 7
Weller... 3 1 6 0

"Scorpions"

Stokes, c. Billmor, b. Iran... 25
Kerr, c. and b. Crabtree... 0
Weller, c. Small, b. Billmor... 44
Ellis, c. Billmor, b. Hong... 13
McFarlane, b. Hong Choy... 13
Extras... 5

Total (for five wks)... 102

Richardson, Cull, Newton, Howarth and Pearce did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Billmor... 7 1 39 1
Crabtree... 6 1 28 1
Divecha... 1 0 7 0
Iran... 3 0 17 1
Hong Choy... 6 3 13 2

Recreo-RKU

The Club de Recreo cricket pitch was a bowlers' paradise yesterday, on which a low-scoring League cricket match resulted in a win for the home team over the visiting Hong Kong University XI by 31 runs.

Bowlers on both sides returned excellent averages. Recreo's A.P. Ebrahimi and Gerry Gosano captured seven and three wickets for nine runs and three wickets for nine runs respectively.

For the University, A. P. Ebrahimi was the most successful bowler for Navy, taking three wickets for 15 runs in eight overs, two of which were maidens.

Cadman was the most successful bowler for Navy, taking three wickets for 15 runs in eight overs, two of which were maidens.

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J. Venables, b. Corfield... 12
R.C. Westfield, b. Bennett... 6
B.H. Nation, b. Bennett... 0
H.R. Mallows, c. and b. Mitchell... 1
D. Isaac, b. Bennett... 0
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Total... 81

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O M R W
Corfield... 6 0 23 1
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S. Smith, run out... 0
W.M. Mitchell, not out... 0
Extras... 8

Total... 85

R.E. Pierce, D.H. Crave, R.C. Corfield did not bat.

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H. L. Ozorio, b. Lean... 0
G. A. Yvanovich, b. Lean... 0
W. Lawrence, not out... 1
Extras... 1

Total... 52

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Extras... 1

Total... 52

Bowling Analysis

O M R W
Teh... 11 2 23 4
Lean... 11 2 23 4
Koh... 3 0 10 1

Recreo

CCC					HKU				
	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
Hong Choy, c. Howarth, b. Cull	2	0	17	3	T. Lo, c. Pereira, b. Gosano	0	0	0	0
Re					L. T. Ride, lhw G, N. Gosano				
Re					L. Aman, c. Beltrao, b Pereira				
Re					Cheahiah b. Gosano				
Re					Vasile, c. Ivanovich b Pereira				
Re					Ebniser, c. Pereira				
Re					Teh b. G. N. Gosano				
Re					C. L. Huang, lhw b Pereira				
Re					Koh, b Pereira				
Re					Pejer not out				
Re					Lean lhw Pereira				
Re					Extras				
Re					Total				

PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTCARDS OF HONG KONG

\$6- per dozen

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Favourites Win Most Events At Yesterday's Tenth Race Meeting

Favourites had most of the wins at the Tenth Race Meeting at Happy Valley yesterday, resulting in comparatively low pay-outs on the pari-mutuel.

There were a few minor upsets, however, the most conspicuous of which was Esmeralda, a complete outsider, securing second place in the seventh race. Each of its 152 backers received HK\$214.60, the highest dividend of the day.

In this race Diamondfield, the red hot favourite carrying one-third of the bets, disappointed its backers by failing to secure even a place.

The most exciting race was the last, with the same jockey, Mr. W. N. Thomas.

It almost succeeded but for a sudden spurt by V. J. P. in the last stretch, in front of the members' stand, when in a keen neck to neck V. J. P. passed the winning post ahead by a neck.

The big sweep on the last race paid HK\$55,892 to the holder of ticket No. 111,395; HK\$24,537 to ticket No. 118,019; and HK\$12,269 to ticket No. 86,157.

The following are the results:-

Ripon Handicap (First Section)

Race 1—For Australian Ponies Class 8. One and a quarter miles. 1. Empress of Peace; 2. Ro-wan-gan; 3. Prince Delight; 4. Hammer.

Time 2:18.3. Pari-Mutuel Win \$11.90; Places \$8.10, \$6.00, \$7.80.

STROTHAMARA; 2. Flat Choy; 3. Liberty Diamond; 4. Pinkie. Won by a length; a short head.

Time 1:05.0. Pari-Mutuel Win \$22.40; Places \$8.10, \$6.00, \$7.80.

STROTHAMARA; 2. Flat Choy; 3. Liberty Diamond; 4. Pinkie. Won by a length; a short head.

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"Rapier" Comes Through

Rapier came through with three straight wins in his tips for the 10th Race Meeting at Happy Valley yesterday.

They were Happy Farmers in the 3rd race, Empress of Peace in the 4th, and World Peace in the 6th.

Nine of his other selections were placed including two outsiders.

Won by Two lengths; 3/4 length.

Time 2:17.3.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$24.80; Places \$7.70, \$6.80, \$8.30.

STROTHAMARA; 2. Flat Choy; 3. Liberty Diamond; 4. Pinkie. Won by a length; a short head.

Time 1:05.0. Pari-Mutuel Win \$22.40; Places \$8.10, \$6.00, \$7.80.

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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1949.

HAVE YOU WON?

CASH SWEEP

Race 1		Race 5	
1st No. 1468	HK\$ 4,220	1st No. 2901	HK\$ 5,340
2nd " 4762	1,205	2nd " 4891	1,556
3rd " 6020	603	3rd " 2639	753
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 65, 3019, 1018, 5735, 507, 91, 6097, 1974, 1681, 5132, 4756.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 7644, 6107, 4991, 3221, 1891, 7435, 5510, 3860, 967, 7352.	
Race 2		Race 6	
1st No. 3123	HK\$ 4,717	1st No. 3188	HK\$ 5,562
2nd " 582	1,348	2nd " 7248	1,589
3rd " 3233	674	3rd " 4505	795
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 4920, 1109, 6231, 3726, 3499, 1865, 6338, 5151.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 1025, 5117, 2067, 1694, 5703, 3991, 6085, 6831, 97.	
Race 3		Race 7	
1st No. 4813	HK\$ 5,307	1st No. 6017	HK\$ 5,630
2nd " 1135	1,516	2nd " 6938	1,605
3rd " 4803	758	3rd " 7932	804
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 7213, 414, 2607, 2464.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 4856, 2731, 2570, 1922, 2597, 6325, 1438, 6764, 8305, 634, 2884, 4007, 877.	
Race 4		Race 8	
1st No. 4757	HK\$ 5,399	1st No. 11195	HK\$ 5,882
2nd " 1572	1,543	2nd " 118049	2,437
3rd " 4082	771	3rd " 36157	1,269
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 7412, 4494, 6406, 5964, 2817, 2074, 4878.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 120028, 21291, 50687, 623, 94515, 48025, 29953, 2130, 106976, 19759.	

Home Football Results

London, November 19.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Arsenal	2-1 Charlton	Barnsley	0-1 Brentford
Birmingham	1-1 Fulham	Coventry	1-1 Sheffield W.
Bolton	3-1 Manchester C.	(Abandoned after 35 minutes)	
Burnley	2-1 Portsmouth	Grimsby	2-1 Tottenham
Chelsea	3-1 Everton	Leeds	0-1 Chesterfield
Derby County	1-1 Newcastle U.	Lincoln	0-1 Hull City
Liverpool	2-1 Aston Villa	Reading	2-1 Leicester
Manchester U.	2-1 Middlesbrough	Sheff. P.	1-1 Bury
Stoke City	0-1 Huddersfield	Sheff. U.	2-1 Cardiff
Sunderland	3-1 Wolves	Southampton	3-1 Plymouth
West Brom	1-1 Blackpool	Swansea	2-1 Bradford
(Abandoned after 75 minutes)		West Ham	0-1 Blackburn R.
THIRD DIVISION (South)		THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Aldershot	0-1 Southampton	Bradford C.	1-1 Rotherham
(Abandoned after 80 minutes)		Chester	3-1 Lincoln
Brighton	2-1 Leyton	Darlington	3-1 Wrexham
Bristol	2-1 Reading	Doncaster	1-1 Tranmere
Millwall	3-1 Ipswich	(Abandoned after 57 minutes)	
Norwich	3-1 Watford	Gateshead	1-1 York
Norwich	2-1 Crystal P.	Halifax	0-1 Mansfield
Nottingham	2-1 Bristol R.	Hartlepool	0-1 Oldham
Swindon T.	0-1 Port Vale	New Brighton	3-1 Accrington
Torquay	0-1 Notts C.	Rochdale	1-1 Carlisle
Walsall	3-1 Exeter C.	Southport	0-1 Barrow
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"		SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"	
Celtic	2-1 Third Lanark	Albion R.	3-1 Cowdenbeath
Dundee	2-1 Falkirk	Dumfries	5-1 Dundee
Hibernian	4-1 East Fife	Forfar	6-1 Arbroath
Motherwell	5-1 Clyde	Greenock	6-1 Arbroath
Partick	4-1 St. Mirren	Morton	5-1 Dundee U.
Queen's Park	0-1 Hearts	Queen's Park	4-1 Ayr U.
Raith Rovers	0-1 Rangers	Stenhousemuir	1-1 Arbroath
Stirling	0-1 Aberdeen	St. Johnstone	2-1 Hamilton

Local Cricket

(Continued from Page 27)

Bowling Analysis		Batting Analysis	
Gutteres	11 2 26	A. Lopez, c Roy, b Ho	24
D. Remedios	14 6 28	D.E. Remedios, c Roy, b Ho	24
A.V. Gosano	5 0 8	D.E. Remedios, not out	13
Extras		A.V. Gosano, not out	13
Total (for 5 wks)	35	Extras	13

Bowling Analysis		Batting Analysis	
Salter	5 1 10	C.A. Yvanovich, A.A. Remedios, J.A. Soares, C.A. Gutteres, J.L.S. Alves, and A.P. Ricci	24
Bottomley	2 1 5	Pereira did not bat.	13
Dhabe	2 1 5	Extras	13

Bowling Analysis		Batting Analysis	
B.K. Poh	9 6 18	C.A. Yvanovich, A.A. Remedios, J.A. Soares, C.A. Gutteres, J.L.S. Alves, and A.P. Ricci	24
E. Ho	10 2 19	Pereira did not bat.	13
G. Elliott	6 0 25	Extras	13

RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The following are the results of yesterday's Rugby Cup Tournament games:

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